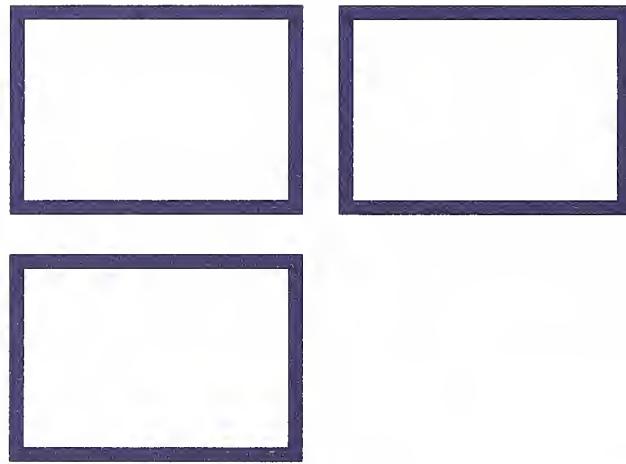
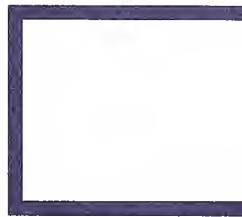


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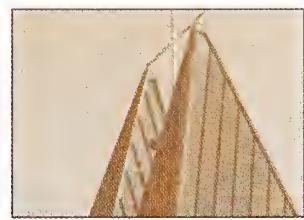
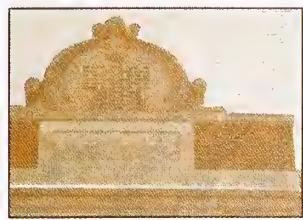
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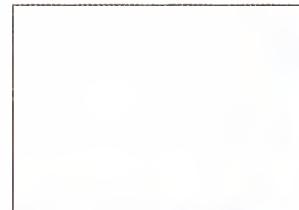
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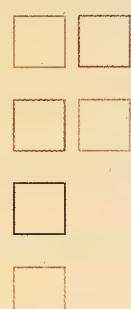
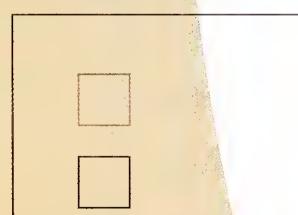
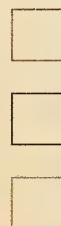
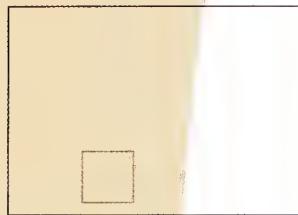
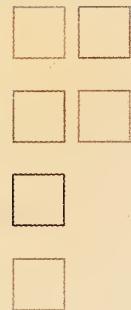


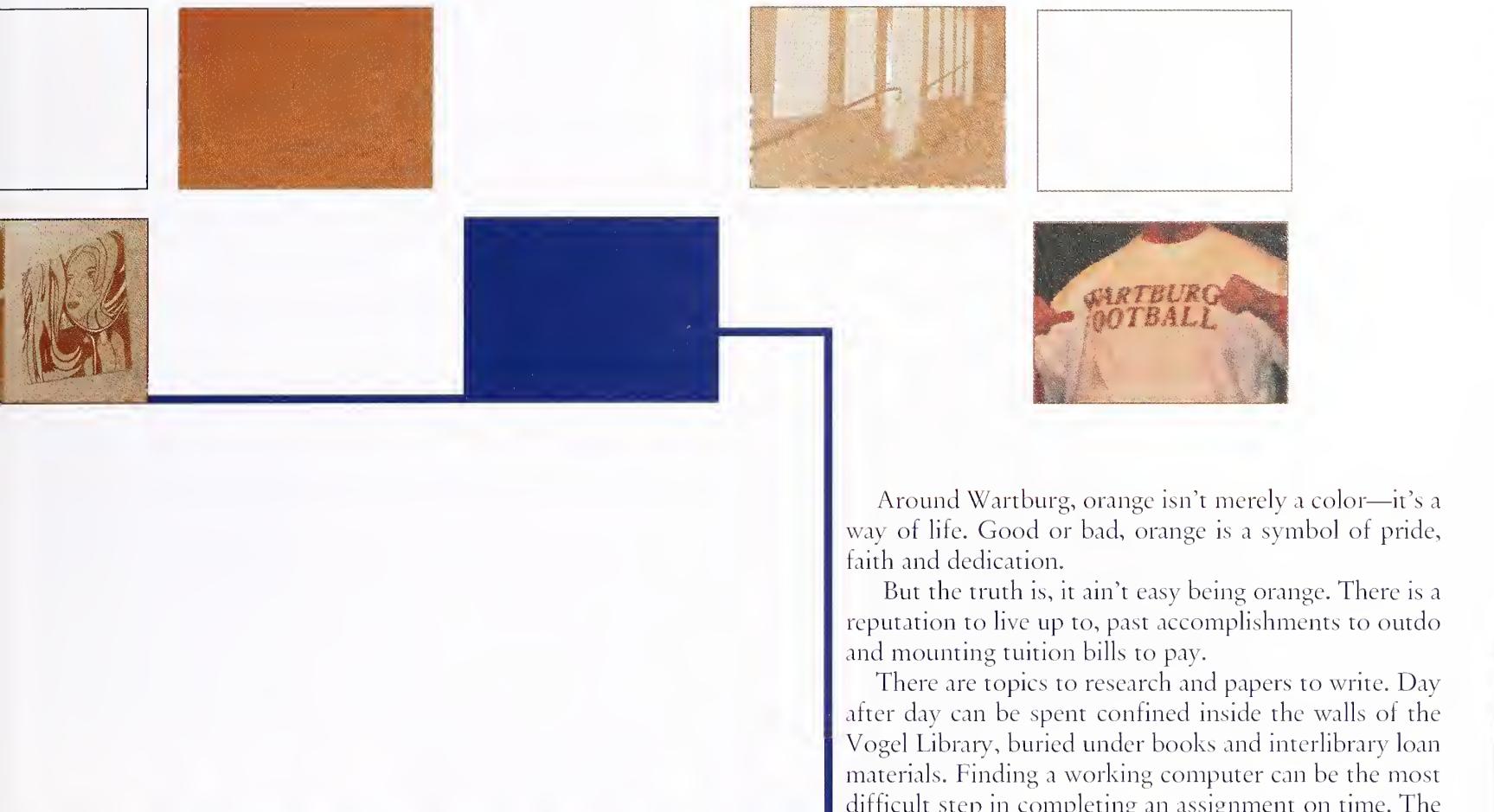
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Orange (*or'inj*), *n.* 1. the edible citrus fruit, round in shape and high in vitamin C, usually grown in climates where snow is not present—not Iowa. 2. the color between red and yellow in the rainbow. 3. the big Knight's bat and cheering Superfans. Friendly hellos in the skywalks and advice sought from professors.

Sledding on Caf trays and gathering at the victory bell before the crack of dawn on Outfly. Cool Cookies in the Den and Saturday nights spent at Joe's. Luther pranks, the co-ed dance team and music tours around the world. Norma the Caf lady who greets you at every meal and your roommate who always forgets to give you your phone messages, but without whom you could not survive. Late night conversations and early morning classes. Singing the loyalty song and joining hands at Eucharist. This is what it means to be a Knight. This is what it means to be orange.





"The typical Wartburg student is involved, friendly and fun to be around. Being a Wartburg student is not an easy task. It encompasses many aspects of our life and sometimes it gets hard to juggle them all."

Tara Penna, sophomore



Around Wartburg, orange isn't merely a color—it's a way of life. Good or bad, orange is a symbol of pride, faith and dedication.

But the truth is, it ain't easy being orange. There is a reputation to live up to, past accomplishments to outdo and mounting tuition bills to pay.

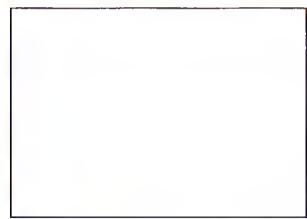
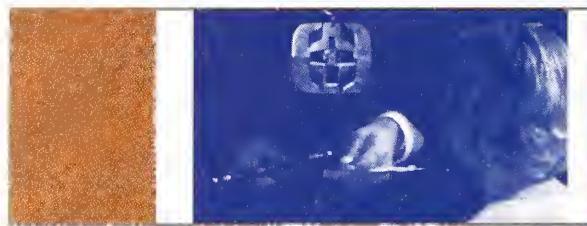
There are topics to research and papers to write. Day after day can be spent confined inside the walls of the Vogel Library, buried under books and interlibrary loan materials. Finding a working computer can be the most difficult step in completing an assignment on time. The only break in an endless cycle of annotated bibliographies may be a chance to meet with fellow foundational studies group members to brainstorm ideas for next week's, or maybe tomorrow's, presentation.

But through it all, you keep going. Your paper was turned in on time and your group presentation went better than expected. You can breath again—at least for the moment. Now it's time to study for tomorrow's Lit of Old and New test, but not before you meet fellow student organization members and make a quick run to Wal-Mart to get a much needed tube of toothpaste and a 12-pack of Mountain Dew to keep you awake.

After a two-hour chat with friends about the election recounts in Florida, inflated prices in the Konditorei and the latest Survivor episode, you make an attempt to begin studying for tomorrow's test. Finding it difficult to concentrate on the prophets of old, you decide to go watch your friends play intramural basketball in the PEC (Physical Education Complex).

Following a stop at the WBC (Whitehouse Business Center) on the way home to check e-mail, you decide it's time to conquer the Psalms and head back to your room to study. Shortly after you crack the books, a loud noise blasts through the halls. The residence hall is evacuated, leaving everyone in the cold attempting to

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"Being a Wartburger is like being a sandwich with all of the fixings! By being involved and plugged in, I've been able to 'special order' my education."

Allison Schultz, senior



determine who pulled the fire alarm this time. It was another false alarm, and everyone is allowed to re-enter the building. Forgoing further study, you crawl into bed in an attempt to get a couple hours of sleep before your 7:45 class.

You survive the Lit of Old and New test, but you'll study more and do better next time. The weekend is here and with it brings the big Luther game and the concert you've been rehearsing for.

An application of orange face paint transforms you and your friends into die-hard superfans. You cheer on the team and watch the Knights beat Luther in front of a sea of orange.

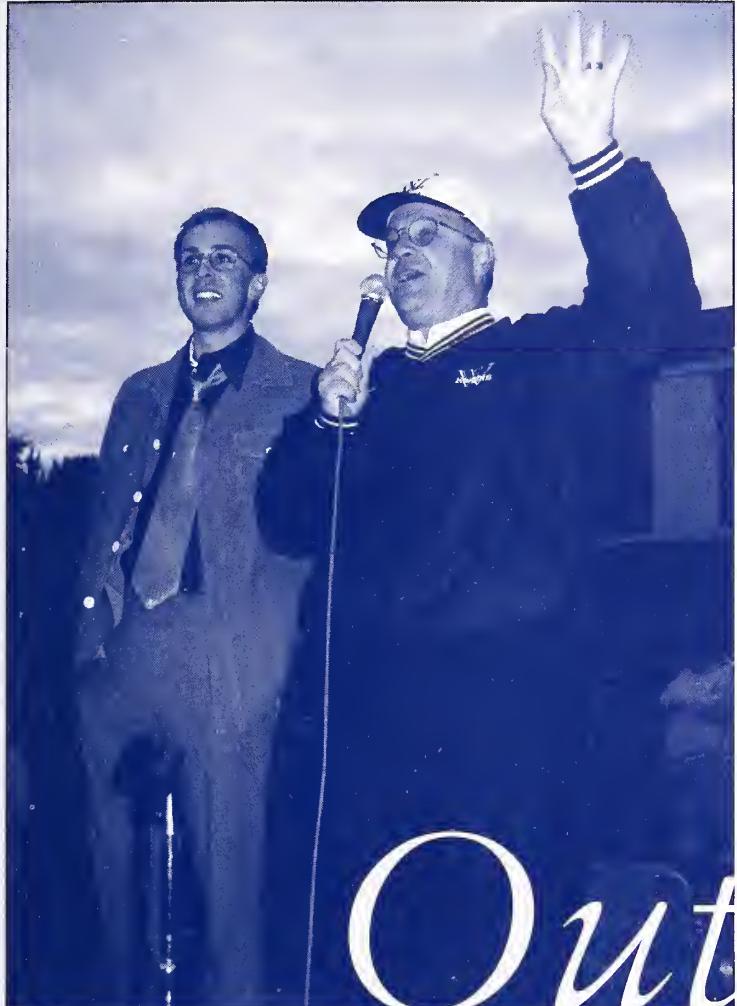
The rehearsals were grueling and schedules were hectic, but Sunday afternoon's concert goes well.

It's time for another week to begin. There is more work to do and fun to be had, but friends make it worthwhile. These are the weeks when the days are long and busy, but that's all part of being at Wartburg. After all, it ain't easy being orange.

Sarah Christopherson,

Fortress Co-Editor

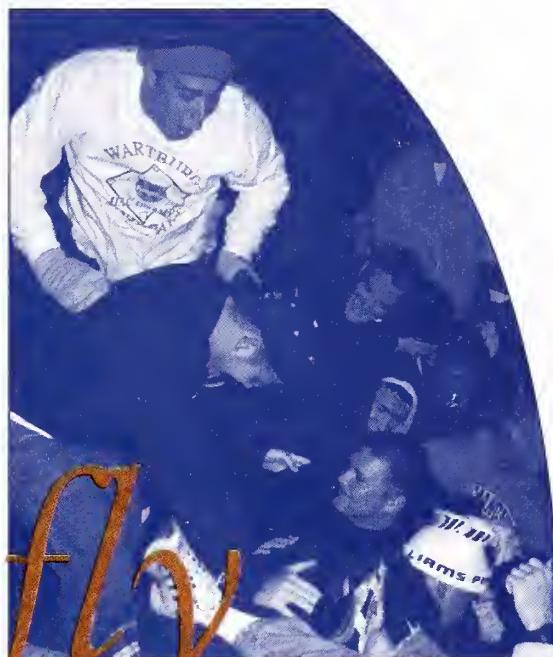




Outfly

Presidential Pair

Student Body President junior Matt McNamara and President Jack R. Ohle officially declare Outfly.



Dog Pile

Sophomore Drew Boxrud tumbles into a pile of students while attempting to climb to the top of a human pyramid at the victory bell Outfly morning.

President Jack Oble and Student Body President Matt McNamara declared this year's Outfly to a joyous student body early in the morning at the victory bell Wednesday, Oct. 4.

One of the main events of Outfly is the always-talked-about costume contest. Students dress in outrageous outfits wearing as much or as little clothing as possible. This year's winners of the \$50 first place prize were the girls of Residence South 106, better known after Outfly as the "Saran Wrap girls." The girls designed outfits out of colorful Saran Wrap.

"We started working on them when the rumors started flying around that Outfly was soon...It was a lot of fun," said sophomore Saran Wrap girl Sarah Bahe. Bahe, who is Pastor Larry Trachte's great niece, went on to describe the amazement of Pastor Trachte when he found out his "nieces" were the rumored winners of the contest.

"His eyes got really big," describes Bahe. "It was very fun and we got a good laugh out of it. I think we still have the pieces of our outfits and I plan on keeping mine for a long time."

The day continued with breakfast in the Caf served by faculty and staff, events hosted

by ETK, including a monster-sized version of the body contorting game Twister and a viewing of the blockbuster movie Twister.

Students spent the day relaxing, taking trips off campus, and catching up on homework. Senior Luther Bartelt spent the day with friends at Backbone Park hiking and enjoying nature.

Another student, sophomore Helen Severe had a brush with the law on Outfly. "A bunch of my friends and I went to Crossroads Mall in Waterloo and got in trouble with the mall police for taking pictures inside."

Whether the day was spent relaxing with friends, getting twisted at ETK's twister contest, or dressing in crazy costumes, students agree that Outfly is a truly unique experience for Wartburg students and will always be a special and remembered tradition.

Laura Hagemann,
Contributing Writer

"Outfly: There's nothing more refreshing than wearing your most outlandish costume and standing outside in freezing weather for a 'good cause'; it sets you free!"

Cheryl Jansen, senior

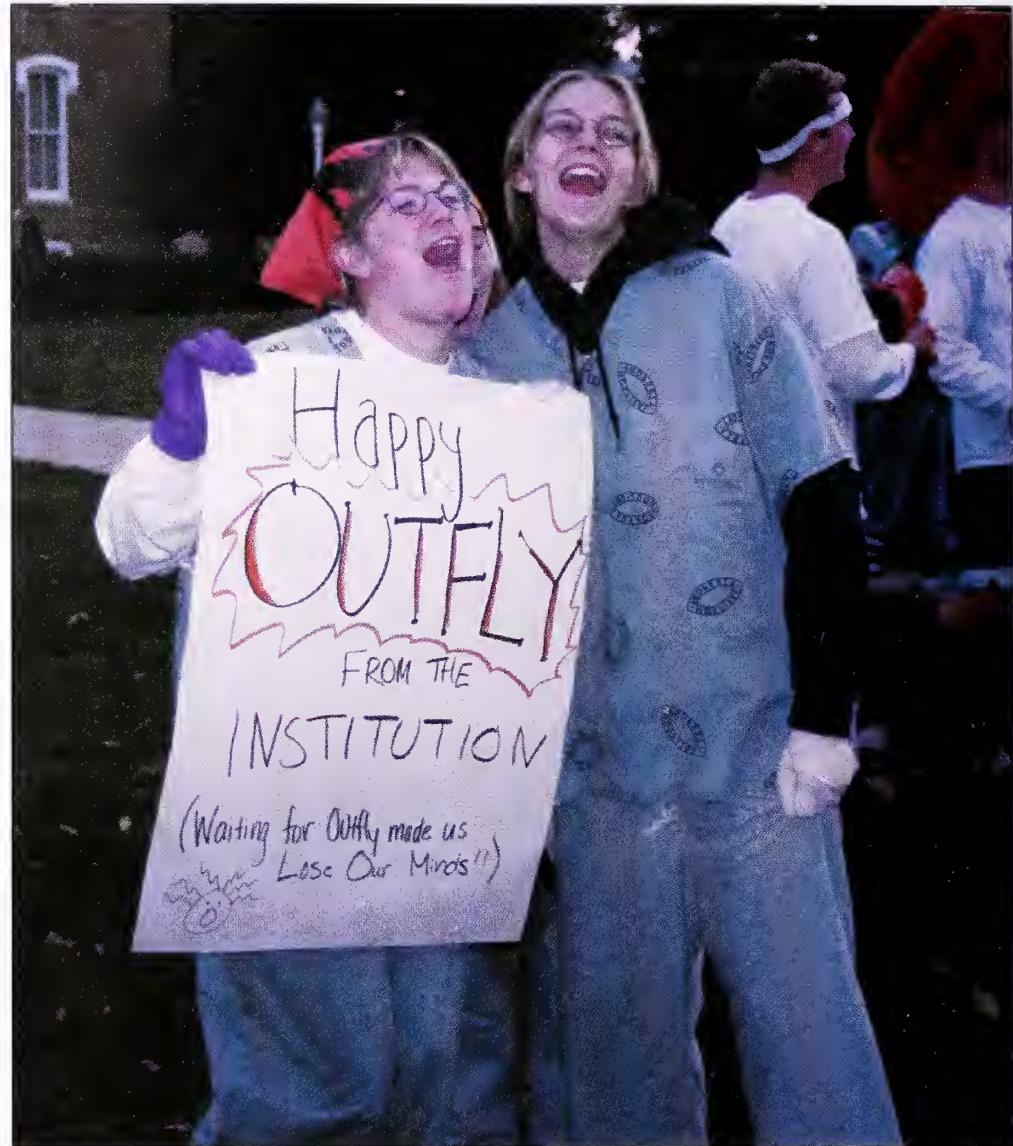


"What other day can I skip classes and hang out in my underwear?"

Nathan Kerl, freshman



Crazy for Outfly
Juniors Libby Meyer and Kenza Bemis show the effect waiting for Outfly can have on students.



Bustin' Out
Junior Rachael Mueller, senior Allison Schultz and junior Holly Pelletteri model their feelings about Outfly at the victory bell. The three were "bustin' out for Outfly!"



Oh My!
Senior Christopher Reece braves the Outfly elements in his tie-dyed long underwear, fleece vest and fishing hat. Reece was one of many students sporting a cigar during the early morning's festivities.





Flame Thrower

Senior Dane Wesenberg amazes the crowd with his juggling abilities at the victory bell Outfly morning. Campus Security forced Wesenberg to extinguish his flames due to safety concerns.



Early to Rise

It's never too early to rise 'n' shine and gather at the bell to celebrate Outfly. **First Row:** Senior Lakeisha Veasley; sophomores Jacci Preuss, LaTasha Hamlet; juniors Marla Stewart, Bonnie Williams. **Second Row:** Freshman ShaLeeta Austin; sophomores LaToyia Black, Tajuanna Brown; junior Jermaine Johnson.



Colorful Plastic

Residence South 106 won the prize for best dressed at the victory bell Outfly morning. The group won \$50 for their fashion choice. Modeling their handywork are sophomores Steph Blake, Elizabeth Recker, Sarah Bahe, Carol Wolowic, Abbie Cooper, Jaime Schmidt and Jean Wenger.

Ausflug

A lesson in Wartburg tradition

A tradition that separates Wartburg from other esteemed institutions is Outfly.

To many students, Outfly means a day to rest and take a break from studies.

Outfly was started in the early 1890's and has continued to be a much celebrated tradition ever since. Outfly is named after the German word for excursion, Ausflug. The student body president in collaboration with the president of the college decides when this day of rest will be. When the actual day of Outfly occurs, students are woken up at 6 a.m. to the sounds of funning feet and blaring trumpets provided by the cross country team and the pep band.

Senior David Baldwin remembers fondly the early morning run, "Outfly to me means getting up really early with the rest of the cross country team to wake up the rest of the campus, even if it isn't actually Outfly."

When students arrive on campus for their first year at Wartburg, whispers of Outfly fill the hallowed halls. Senior Susan Kopp recalls when she first heard about the Outfly tradition, "I heard about it when I took a tour of Wartburg. I hear the usual stuff they tell you on a tour, you won't have classes, the cross country team will come running around 6 a.m., and no one knows when it is."

When asking students what Outfly meant to them, the consensus was that Outfly is a day of rest that is a unique Wartburg experience. "It's something to look forward to and something that unites the whole campus. It is also something that distinguishes Wartburg from other campuses," said junior Kenza Bemis.

Other students see Outfly as a time to express their true colors. "It's another chance to do something crazy, like wear a dress or run around in diapers," said junior Ryan Dow.

Laura Hagemann,

Contributing Writer



Stylin'

Junior Jake Hesse is dressed in drag for the morning Outfly festivities.

Dwarf Awakening

Members of the Residence North 211 go dwarfy Outfly morning. Suite members include sophomores Sara Ehlinger, Melissa Guthrie, Angela Haugen, Marie Christiansen, Sarah Martin, Katie Burnett and Kelly Jude.



Super Morning

Seniors Ben Thompson and Dan Wolfe are ready to save the day dressed as the Hulk and Superman. It wasn't the food in the Caf that turned Thompson colors.



Knights Village People

Seniors Mindy Meyer, Barb Stevens and Dawn Brandau celebrate at the bell after receiving their last Outfly wake-up call.



"Only Wartburg students are insane enough to wake up before 6 a.m. just to get out of classes! But, I do have to admit that hearing those trumpets or the phone ring at 6 a.m. can be pretty exhilarating!"

Wendy Cox, senior



Bell Bonding

Students gather together to sing the loyalty song around the victory bell Outfly morning.



Royalty, Rhythm and Renaissance Remembered

Wartburg fans turned out layered in orange and black to cheer the Knights on to victory. The weather wasn't enough to dampen the spirits on campus or on the field.

Festivities kicked off Thursday evening with the survival of the fittest. Survivor, the popular television show in which contestants attempted to survive on a deserted island in an effort to win \$1 million, was the theme of the Homecoming pep rally. After immunity challenges including a three-legged race and a wheelbarrow race, Wartburg survived the tribal council meetings to defeat Simpson, Luther, Buena Vista and Upper Iowa to be named the sole survivor of the pep rally.

"I didn't know exactly how it would turn out; we didn't know exactly how funny it would be or how the crowd would react, but it turned out to be pretty good," said senior Matt Thede, one of the contestants in the Survivor skit. "Everyone worked well together, and the crowd laughed. It was really fun just to be ourselves and get a little crazy in front of a big crowd."

Banners and windows competition winners were announced during the pep rally. First place in the banner competition went to

the Artists' Guild with the International Club and Wartburg Music Therapy Association following with second and third places, respectively. Prizes of \$50, \$35 and \$15 were awarded to the top three winners in each category.

Students showcased their talents in the annual Kastle Kapers show Friday night. The audience watched as performers danced, played, tapped, sang and improvised through the show. Seniors Aaron Buzzia and Chris Thomas served as masters of ceremony for the event.

Plunger Man (junior Ryan Dow) became junior Heidi Tiedt's hero when he saved her from Toilet Scrubber (sophomore Matthew Hawks), who had taken Tiedt hostage while she was singing *Hero*.

Juniors Kim Neymeyer, Laura Pliner and Sarah Pliner sang

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"Homecoming is a time when not only current students can feel the pride of Wartburg, but past students can come back and still feel welcome."

Allison Kleckner, senior



Crowning Moments

Seniors Tyler Molstre and Sarah Speltz were crowned Homecoming king and queen in Neumann Auditorium between Kastle Kapers shows Friday evening.

Reigning Glory: Homecoming Royalty

It's something many Knights dream of, but few experience — the invitation to be part of Wartburg's Homecoming court. Homecoming 2000 had special meaning for senior king and queen candidates Bryan Traughber, Jenni Donohue, Daniel Bock, Janna Swedin, Jeff Beck, Sarah "Tama" Thomsen, Tyler Molstre, Sarah Speltz, Matt Thede, Emily Wolf, Kenny Wilcox and Sara Knavel.

The mood intensified Friday evening as Neumann Auditorium filled with people anxious to see Kastle Kapers and the next royal couple. Last year's king and queen, Shane Potratz and Sara Schuchart, crowned the 2000 king and queen, Tyler Molstre and Sarah Speltz, to end the suspense.

Susan Thomsen,
Staff Writer



Survivors Pep Up
Senior Tyler Molstre, junior Lucas Kotz, senior Dave Devine, junior Nathan Steege, seniors Ryan Rausch, host Katie Shearn and Matt Thede prepare for the games at the opening of the Survivor Pep Rally Thursday evening.

Surviving the Race

Seniors Ryan Rausch and Matt Thede plot out their plan of attack prior to the start of the wheelbarrow race, the next immunity challenge in the Survivor pep rally.



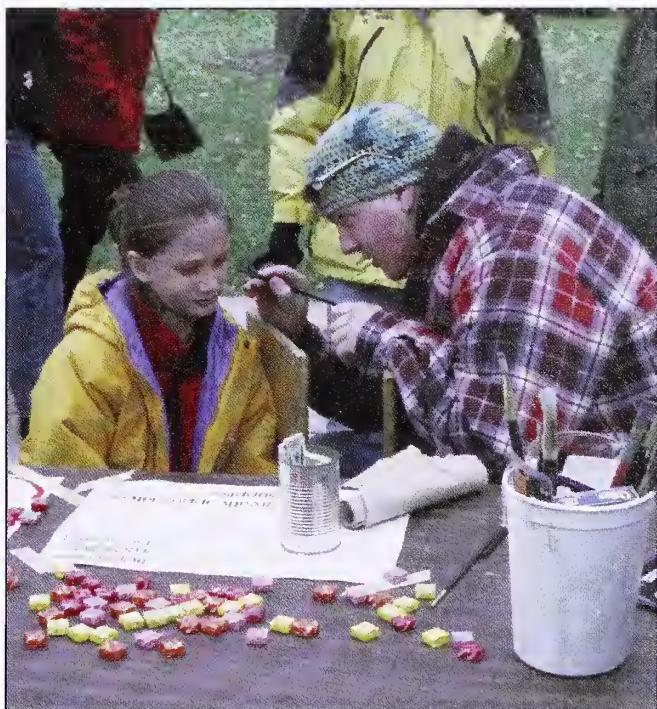


Battle of the Bowls—Toilet Bowls

Toilet Scrubber, junior Matt Hawks, and Plunger Man, junior Ryan Dow, battle for the love of junior Heidi Tiedt at Kastle Kapers. Tiedt was taken hostage by Hawks while she was singing *Hero*. Dow eventually defeated Hawks and became Tiedt's hero.

Faces of Orange

Senior Derek Pine paints faces with the Artists' Guild at the Renaissance Faire outside of the Fine Arts Center. The Artists' Guild painted faces with symbols of Wartburg spirit.



"My favorite [decorated] window this year was the one by the Cultural Awareness Organization that had a Knight behind a cannon shooting footballs to knock the Beavers off a dam."

Shalonda Clifford, junior



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Brown-Eyed Squirrel, a tribute to the notorious squirrels found on Wartburg's campus.

A Christina Aguilera medley found Student Body President junior Matt McNamara displaying his new-found talent as one of four fly boys for the pop diva imitators. Performing with McNamara were seniors Wendy Cox, Sara Knavel and Amity Lee; junior Shannon Rudin; senior Brant Gilkison; juniors Jake Hesse, Rachel Mueller, Nate Worden and Ryan Houts; sophomore Ryan Catterton, and freshmen Katie Kamaus and Scott Budlong.

The night's performance closed with the crowning of the 2000 Homecoming king and queen, seniors Tyler Molstre and Sarah Speltz.

"The night of coronation is all kind of a blur because there was so much going on. I just know that I have a beautiful but slightly broken crown because I was SO in shock that I knocked it off my head! Oops," said Speltz.

"Saturday morning was the parade. That was fun, but awkward because I

didn't have the queen with me. She was at a tennis meet, and everyone asked me 'where's the queen?'" said Molstre.

The parade Saturday morning brought the return of the traditional format on Bremer Avenue. See related sidebar on page 13.

The Renaissance Faire was held on the campus mall despite the cold temperatures and the snow flurries that plagued the day. Face painting, dunk tanks, kettlecorn, CDs, Superfan photos, old Fortresses, hot chocolate and pie throwing were just a few of the selections available on the campus mall.

Saturday afternoon the Knights hosted Buena Vista during the Homecoming football game. The Knights rallied in the fourth quarter to overcome a 3-20 deficit and posted a 23-20 victory over the Beavers. Homecoming king Molstre scored the last two touchdowns to bring the Knights to victory.

Sarah Christopherson,

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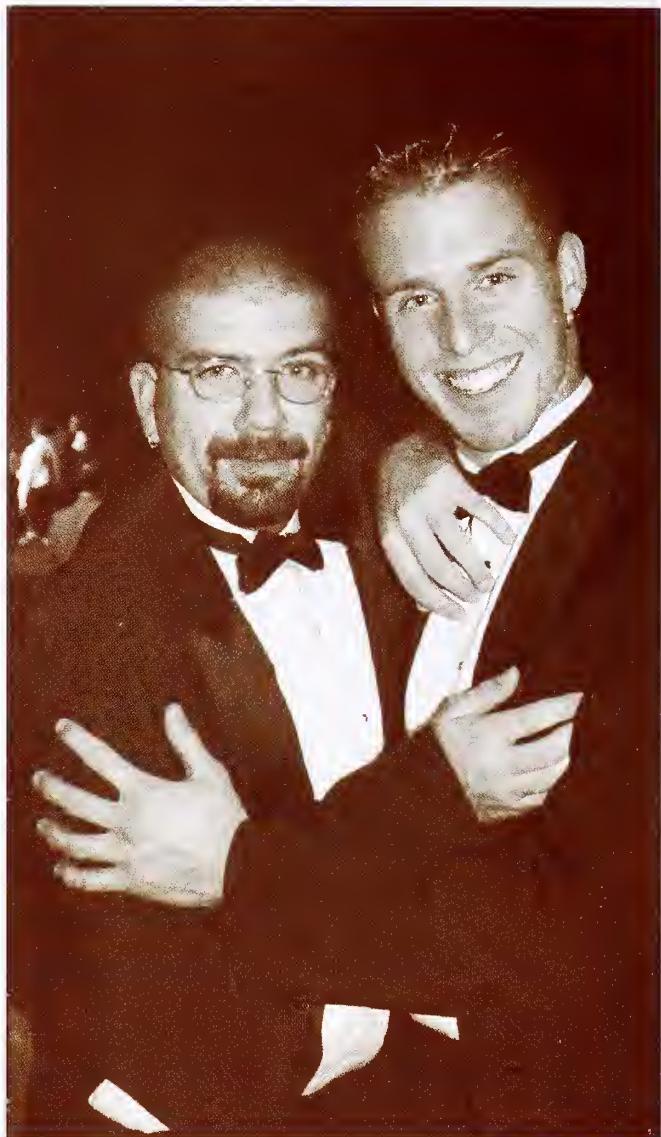
Claiming Rewards

Seniors Dave Devine and Tyler Molstre receive the coveted prize of one free year of tuition. The fictitious award was the prize for being the "surviving" team during the Homecoming pep rally.

"My favorite tradition is the sounding of the victory bell after every Wartburg football win."

Luke Cutkomp, sophomore

Dance Fever
Junior Matt McNamara, seniors Amity Lee and Brant Gilkison, juniors Shannon Rudin and Nate Worden and senior Sara Knavel dance to a medley of Christina Aguilera hits at Kastle Kapers.

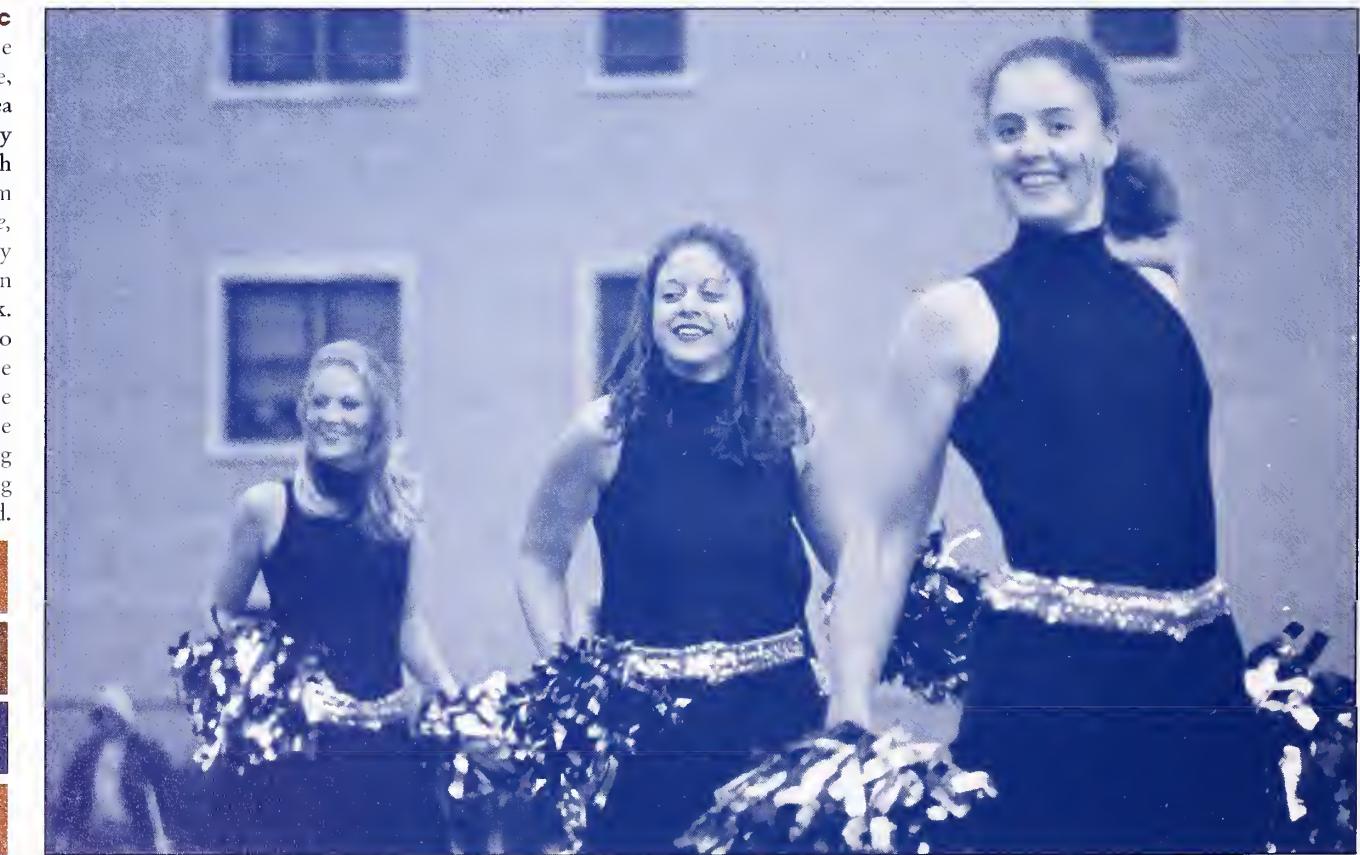


Men of the Knight

Seniors Chris Thomas and Aaron Buzzo were the Masters of Ceremonies for Kastle Kapers 2001.

In Sync

During halftime of the football game, freshmen Chelsea VanZante, Emily Seboldt and Mariah Redinbaugh perform *Bring in 'da Noise*, choreographed by dance team captain senior Julie Rick. The dance team also performed during the pep rally, Kastle Kapers and at the parade during Homecoming weekend.





Band Plays On

Senior Dane Wesenberg, junior Doug Vaughan and freshman Sarah Tuttle entertain the crowd during the Homecoming game as part of the pep band.



Parade Returns Enthusiasm Shown

It was cold. It was dreary. But the show went on, because ... everyone loves a parade!

After a year's hiatus, the traditional Wartburg Homecoming parade took place Saturday morning at 10 a.m.

During the 1999 Homecoming, the traditional parade through downtown Waverly on Bremer Ave. was not held due to the Robert and Sally Vogel Library dedication. The Kastle Parade, a march through campus, took its place.

Community members, store owners, students, faculty, staff and alumni lined the street to see the return of the parade.

Senior Sarah Foelske said, "You can't have Homecoming without a parade. Last year just wasn't the same."

"We were really well received. I think that students were glad to have it back," said senior Jackie Church.

Church, along with senior Dawn Beschorner and junior Kendra Trebil, chaired the parade committee. Entry forms were sent to all campus organizations and athletic teams.

According to Janet Striepe, director of alumni and parent relations, in order to improve the quality of floats each organization was given \$75 to purchase supplies and materials to use.

"We also went to some floor meetings to try and generate some enthusiasm," said Trebil.

Awards were given to the top floats in the parade with first place receiving \$100, second place \$75, third place \$50 and fourth place \$35. Winners were Student Senate, Faith Alive, International Club and the Young Democrats, respectively.

Sarah Alderfer,
Contributing Writer



Lord's Athletes

Faith Alive sophomores Jacob Sorenson and Ryan Kuhl rehearse for the Knights' performance against Buena Vista. The group won second place for its float.



Symbols of Pride
International Club members march during the parade with flags from their home countries. These colorful flags display pride the students have for their home lands.



Senior Joni Burrier
Senior Katie Wilharm
Sophomore Zack Armstrong

Traditions of Spirit

Right around the time when fall semester "crunch time" is underway, when papers, tests, projects and presentations are daily occurrences and when finals

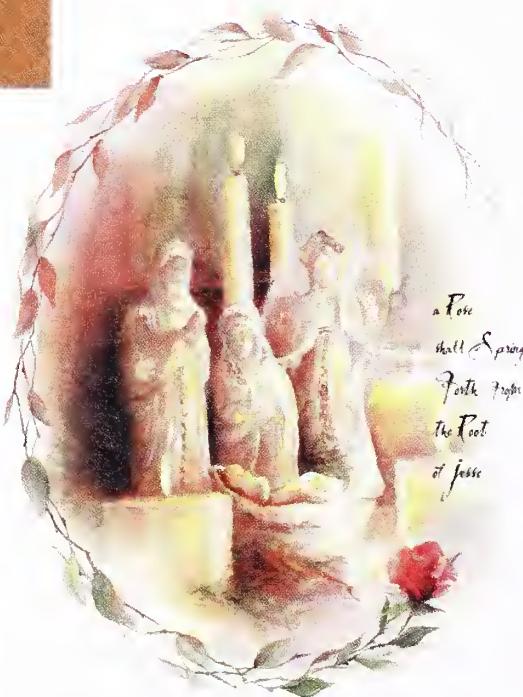
week is no longer in the future, nearly a quarter of Wartburg's students begin preparation for the annual Christmas with Wartburg celebration. Affectionately termed "Crappymess with Wartburg" by some students among other nicknames, the rehearsals and performances come at a time when students are their busiest and when professors stick to the "don't use Christmas with Wartburg as an excuse for poor academic performance" line vehemently.

So what gets students through this stressful time? What makes them anxiously await an event that requires such a large commitment? Some cite the desire to share the gift of music with not only the different audiences but also with the other performing groups involved. Others hope to catch some early Christmas spirit. But almost everyone looks to the different traditions within each performing group to make Christmas with Wartburg more fulfilling and meaningful in the hustle and bustle of the semester's end.

One of the favorite traditions of the members of the Wind Ensemble actually involves not playing but rather singing together before the Cedar Falls performance. Junior Oboist Kasandra Riley commented, "We are able to share a few moments, facing each other in that circular chapel at Nazareth Lutheran Church and sing hymn after hymn while the piano majors pull chords out of the old upright piano. It is a brief, calm time before the rigorous performance, and it upholds the meaning of Christmas as much as the performance itself."

Vignette of Spirit

This year's Christmas with Wartburg artwork was painted by senior art major Allen Sessler. Watercolor on paper.



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Brass Fanfare

Junior Daniel Cooper, senior Matt Leichsenring, sophomore Kimberly Mayer, freshman Michael Jones and sophomore Jason Bell perform.



Angels on High

Juniors Jill Peterka and Stephanie Shepard and sophomore Melissa Bade sing.



Instrument of Grace

Freshman Laura Friedrich plays her piccolo during *Rhapsody on Christmas Carols*.

Singing together helps to focus the group and perhaps helps them to rediscover the true reason they are involved in the performances, to share the Christmas spirit of love and joy with others.

Another band tradition that is a bit more light-hearted is the infamous “tunnel tour” through the basement of Nazareth Lutheran Church. New members of the group are “initiated” by going on a pitch-dark tour led by upperclassmen. Brandon Patten, a senior alto saxophone player, said that “the tour is a fun way to relieve some stress before the concert. While it isn’t necessarily focused on Christmas, it is a way for new members of the group to feel welcome.”

The Wartburg Choir and Castle Singers also have many traditions that are specifically reserved for Christmas with Wartburg performances. Perhaps the most well-known tradition is the “passing” that occurs at Nazareth. Passing originated as a concentration drill that was normally just done in dress rehearsals to help choir members focus as they would have to keep singing while different objects were passed behind and to them. However, it soon became a tradition for the Cedar Falls Christmas with Wartburg performance, and each year choir members try to out-do the passing from the previous year. Objects that have been passed range from a four foot candy cane to bags to carrots to celery left over from supper. The tradition of passing helps keep the students excited about the performance, if only to see what someone will try to pass this year.

The Wartburg Choir and Castle Singers also break up before the concert to hold prayer as separate groups. Prayer time for the individual groups helps them to keep links to their individual group amidst the mass choir setting of Christmas with Wartburg.

The Wartburg Choir also tries to reduce stress and share the Christmas spirit by keeping the tradition of the “hug round” before every Christmas with Wartburg performance. The girls make an outside circle and the guys make an inside circle which rotates around so every guy will eventually hug every girl. This helps to promote unity and support within the group and really brings the choir members closer together as an ensemble. The choir members can in turn better share that same love and Christmas spirit with their audience that they first shared with each other.

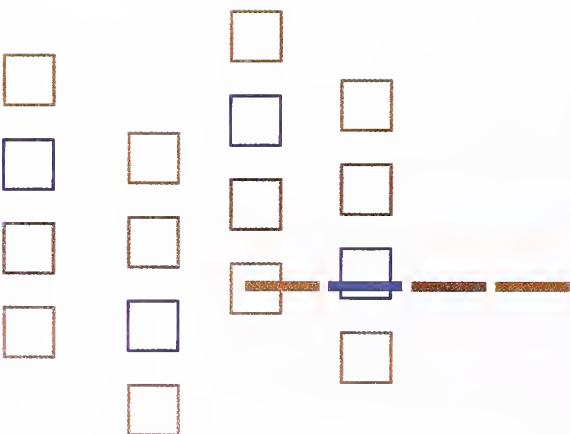
So, although Christmas with Wartburg is often a hectic, stressful and even frustrating time, at the end, the traditions that are carried on and the amazing performances that are given make the long days worthwhile. Becca Martin, a senior soprano in the Wartburg Choir, says it best: “At the end, you realize that despite all the stress you’ve been under, the experience was awesome. The ultimate reward is looking back on all the work you’ve put in and realizing it was worth it, and you are able to put into focus why you keep doing it year after year.”

Rachel Martell,
Contributing Writer



Glimpse of Style

Wartburg Ritterchor performs at Christmas with Wartburg. Ritterchor has been performing at the celebration since 1998.





Behold a Rose
Senior Katie Wilharm sings *Lo, How a Rose is Growing* during the Christmas with Wartburg performance in Neumann Auditorium Nov. 30.



Television Appearances A spot on the big screen

Sing of Mary

Sophomores James Cory and Kenny Allen and juniors Nicholas Stevens and John Haas perform in Neumann Auditorium as part of Ritterchor.



The Dec. 2 performance of Christmas with Wartburg's *O Come, O Come Immanuel* at the Des Moines Civic Center was taped and broadcast on IPTV, KIMT, KWWL, WHO and KWQC for the first time.

"The music that we performed was absolutely incredible," said senior Wendy Cox, a member of Castle Singers. "Seeing all of the people at the Civic Center and then seeing that show broadcast on TV was equally moving!"

The production of Christmas with Wartburg for television is made possible through a generous gift from Mike and Marge McCoy of Austin, Minn., and a matching gift from the Hormel Foods Corporation.

Jordan Drackley,
Staff Writer

Bearers of Faith

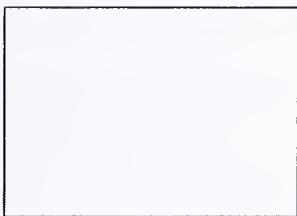
Seniors Michelle Doom, Erik Ullestads and Becca Martin sing with the Wartburg Choir.

Student Life

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Election

Presidential Election Makes Mess of Electoral System

Tables turn in election on an unpredictable journey to the White House.

About the time most people were ready to stop watching TV because of the bantering campaign ads, Americans had to sit through even more election hoopla when the TV networks started calling states before the polls had closed.

Americans pondered for months whether Democrats Vice President Al Gore and Senator Joe Lieberman or Republicans Governor George W. Bush and former Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney would be controlling the White House for the next four years.

Eyes were focused on Florida for much of the ordeal. Exit polling in the tight race left too large of a margin of error, resulting in networks calling the race for each candidate before the night was over. Just as television stations were announcing Bush's triumph and Gore was about to give his concession speech, the tables turned. With a voting margin of less than 500, Florida's law triggered an automatic recount. Recounts were then chased by lawsuits.

When the dust finally settled, Americans had a president to inaugurate in January, but many weren't quite sure what took place.

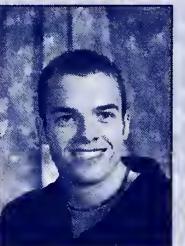
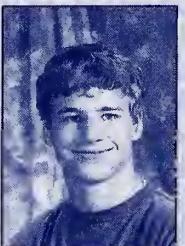
George W. Bush, son of former President George H. W. Bush (1989-1993), took office Jan. 20, 2001.

Out of the 50 students surveyed on campus, 82 percent said that they thought more people would vote in the next presidential election because of the closeness of the 2000 election.

Mike Tyer,
Fortress Co-Editor



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Cory Betz



Fiasco



Flags Flying High
Vice President and Democratic Presidential Nominee Al Gore visited the Eastern Iowa Airport in Cedar Rapids. Some Wartburg students made the late night trek to support their nominee.

Rachel Dvorak,
sophomore
Hometown: Riceville, Iowa
Campus Home: Vollmer 244

Life in the dorms...

On my birthday, I was running up and down the hallways at 2 in the morning.

Unfortunately, my friends had a water fight and neglected to tell me about it. I hit the wet spot, flew up in the air a couple feet and landed flat on my back in a puddle of water.

Favorite Caf food...

Definitely the cheesecake with cherries on top. Norma should make cheesecake every day.

Favorite holiday at Wartburg...

Belated New Year's Eve parties at Swensen House are quite fun.

The color orange...

After coming to Wartburg, I started to have an overwhelming obsession with wearing anything orange. I can't explain it—orange pants, orange shirts, orange hat—I just can't get enough of it.

Outfly 2000...

My friends and I were driving to Iowa City when I spotted a tire tread on the interstate and thought it would be great for my Firestone PR presentation. On the way back, we stopped, and I ran across the interstate and the median to drag the tire back to the truck. That's when the state trooper pulled in behind us, and we had to explain that I really needed the tire for one of my classes.



Kirsten Bjork
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Jacob "Peaches" Boyd
Heidi Brumm
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Visions of the Future

A computer model of the finished Walston-Hoover Stadium was designed by the Renaissance Design Group of Des Moines. The stadium name honors Marv and Mary Walston, longtime Waverly residents and Wartburg supporters, and Gary and Donna Hoover of Rio Verde, Ariz., who made the lead gift to the project in honor of the Walstons.

Priorities Set

Commission Wartburg Initiatives Take Shape

The eight task forces working to examine Wartburg College may have finished their work in May 2000, but the effects of Commission Wartburg are just beginning to be seen on campus.

"Commission Wartburg was an unprecedented planning initiative involving hundreds of Wartburg College's alumni, friends, faculty, staff and students in shaping a bold and promising future for Wartburg. Never before in the history of the college has such an ambitious plan of actions been developed," said Fred Hagemann ('67), chairman of the Board of Regents.

The study was launched by the Board of Regents in April 1999 and ended in May 2000. The eight task forces studied the college's strengths, needs and aspirations and made recommendations for the college's future. The 266 recommendations, covering academics, student life, facilities and technology, were ranked in order of importance and were announced by the Board of Regents during Homecoming weekend.

The top priorities included the construction of a new football and track stadium, the renovations of the Student Union and Becker Hall and a need for classroom and office space in the communication arts, education, theatre, art and music departments.

Additional recommendations focus on enrollment management. These include increasing enrollment by one to two percent over the next 10 years and intensifying recruitment in urban Iowa. Special recruiting efforts will also be enacted in Minnesota, Illinois, Wisconsin and Colorado to increase out-of-state enrollment.

Construction on the new football and track stadium, the Walston-Hoover Stadium, began prior to the end of the 2000 football season, forcing the Knights to play their last home game at the Waverly-Shell Rock High School football stadium (see guest editorials page 72). Work continued throughout the win-

ter and into the summer months in order to ensure the field would be ready for the first game of the 2001 football season.

The new stadium will provide seating for 4,000 spectators, an increase from Schield Stadium's 2,500 capacity. A concession area and restrooms will be located under the seating area. The project also includes field lighting, new visitor stands, installation of a new Field Turf playing surface on the football field and construction of an eight-lane, Wartburg Orange, all-weather track. New soccer fields and a throwing venue for track will be developed on the northwest side of campus, next to Hertel Baseball Field, as part of the project.

The new stadium will provide the track teams with their first ever home track.

"This is our last year having to jog over to the high school," said Track Coach Marcus Newsom. He noted the motivation in "knowing that every day we get closer to next year when we will be able to walk out the doors to our own facility."

Newsom also said the new facility has helped recruiting efforts, as other institutions can no longer point out a deficit in Wartburg's facilities.

Architects could be seen around campus meeting with students, faculty and staff to develop blueprints for a new or renovated Student Union and Becker Hall.

The Commission Wartburg report states that the Student Union, especially the Caf, kitchen and programming space, is seriously inadequate in supporting the needs of current Wartburg students.

People in attendance at an informational meeting with the architects selected to draw up blueprints for a renovated Student

Nina Bucknell
Scott Budlong
Jeremiah Burhite
Ashley Caldwell
Amber Carlson
Nathan Carlson





WALSTON - HOOVER STADIUM

**Seth Roberson,***junior***Hometown:** New Hampton, Iowa**Campus Home:** Grossmann 211B**Campus accidents...**

I was playing a harmless game of whiffleball and ended up with 30 stitches in my leg at the end of the game.

Favorite Wartburg professor...

Dr. Denis Drolet. He is very understanding of obligations students have outside of the classroom. He is very relaxed and has shared many funny stories about his college days with us.

The color orange...

It represents the Big Orange Hat, which I am proud to be one of the students here that gets to wear it. It represents a pride in Wartburg and the love that students here have for Wartburg. It represents the people of Wartburg, which is what makes this such a great place.

Favorite Caf experience...

The midnight breakfast during finals week. It is nice to see the faculty doing the dirty work for once.

Homecoming 2000...

Playing in the game was one of the most unbelievable things I have ever been a part of. We never gave up, and in the end we won. It was amazing to see our football team come together and get the job done when we needed to.

Favorite Wartburg holiday...

Outfly!! I love a day off of classes and all the anticipation that comes with it.

Union shared the opinion a new Student Union should be the social center on campus and should reflect the warm, friendly environment that has attracted so many students to Wartburg.

Architects sparked a debate on campus with the suggestion of a reflection room in the new Student Union that would be open to people of any religion for use (see story on page 28). The controversy centered on Wartburg's role as a college of the church and how the college should treat those who are non-Christian. Plans for the new Student Union were not finalized at the time of printing.

Plans for a renovation and expansion to Becker Hall were also in the works. The science building has not been remodeled or updated since it was built in 1967. Students in attendance at planning meetings to discuss renovation plans listed current problems such as the lack of study space, student research space and classroom space.

"It's horrendous; we're stepping on top of people," said senior Natalie West.

Senior Brandon Patten said that the number of people involved in the science department shows a commitment to excellence. Patten added that the building needs to be updated to convey this message to prospective students.

"We know that implementing the priorities will not be easy," Hagemann said. "Under the capable leadership of President Ohle and with a strong foundation of support from our alumni and friends, Wartburg can accomplish exceptional things."

Sarah Christopherson,*Fortress Co-Editor***Alisha Carnahan****April Cherry****Mary Christopherson****Renee Clark****Darin Collum****Kimisha Condra**



Knights Village

Home Sweet Home to 84 Seniors



Dedication Celebration

Pastor Larry Trachte speaks at the Knights Village dedication ceremony on Homecoming weekend.

Living like a Knight just got a little better. Knights Village offers alternative to dorm living.

Knights Village, Wartburg's newest residential hall, opened its doors this fall. Completion of the work finished right as students began to arrive on campus. The Village was officially dedicated Homecoming weekend.

"I was surprised at how nice the new dorms turned out. We signed up to live here before they were built, so I didn't quite know what to expect," said senior and Knights Village resident Sally A. Mitchell.

The new residence hall consists of five individual townhouse-style apartment buildings, each apartment is designed for four to six students, and the complex houses a total of 84 people. Occupancy is restricted to seniors.

Each apartment is equipped with a full kitchen and six of the 20 apartments have single bedrooms. Students pay a higher room charge that includes a bi-monthly kitchen and bathroom cleaning service, but they also have the option of eating fewer meals in the Caf.

The buildings in Knights Village are all named after locations of the college in its early years: Saginaw, Mich., where the college was founded in 1852 and remained for one year; Dubuque, Iowa, 1853-1857; St. Sebald, Iowa, 1857-1868; Galena, Ill., 1868-1875; and Mendota, Ill., 1875-1885.

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Helping You Move In and Move On

RHD Marylee Camp(seated); senior Leah Shadlow; junior Luke Harms; sophomore Abby Stockham; seniors Janelle Young, Alison Kleckner; junior Derrick Rollo; sophomore Sara Ehlinger; and senior Mandy Schaller (back) pose on move-in day.



SPOTLIGHT

Sarah Pierce,

senior

Hometown: Mason City, Iowa

Campus Home: Swensen 14



On being a senior...

Senior year has been better than the last three years because it's more like camp than college. I hang out with my friends and play outside a lot. There aren't as many bugs though.

Favorite Wartburg moment...

My most memorable Wartburg moment was making gender specific snow angels in front of Old Main one winter with some other silly girls.

Life in the dorms...

I was an RA in the Complex my sophomore year. Several times on rounds, I ran into "naked boy" on Hebron Ground. I just always said, "Hey, wanna put some pants on?"

Favorite Wartburg professor...

Chip Bouzard is my favorite prof. When we got off the plane in Jordan (for the May Term trip to Israel), he said, "Gaaw, my mouth tastes like a baboon's butt!" He won me over.

A changing campus...

The Library is great. It's like the Hilton, but without beds, or a pool, or room service, or fresh towels—well, it's like a really nice Super 8.

The color orange...

The color orange represents bad shag carpet, french dressing, the second color of the rainbow and Wartburg College U-rah rah rah!!!

Being an RA

Supervising Knight Life

Students that serve as Resident Assistants (RAs) do more than meets the eye.

Being a Resident Assistant includes much more than it appears. RAs aren't just doing their job during the few hours per week they're on duty. It's a 24-hour job, seven days a week.

Someone always needs the vacuum because Mom and Dad are coming in 30 minutes. And of course there is always the student who feels the need to provide the whole building with a bass-filled music selection.

From counseling and planning activities to being the one with enough guts to remind a 6'5" football player he's too young to drink, the job can get pretty stressful.

But the job is also very rewarding. All the hard work is worth the one moment when a parent thanks you for watching out for their child. That one program you plan that gets nearly all your residents there is pretty great as well.

It's a great job, but not one for everyone. It takes an incredible amount of time, patience and communication. A friendly smile doesn't hurt either.

Kris Yeager,
Manors Resident Assistant



Dawn Drury
Jillian Duffy
Matthia Dukes
Matthew Feistner
Lonna Field
Clint Finley



Security Issues

Incidents Increase on Campus

Waverly, Iowa is not exactly a place with a high crime rate by any means. However, this year more incidents of theft, burglary and assault than last year have been noticed.

Stolen cars, stolen computer parts and an assault made the highlights in security headlines this year as well as sightings of the new security van.

In early December, a faculty member's car was stolen outside of a local restaurant. As a result, *Trumpet* Columnist senior Chris Thomas surveyed 128 cars in from the different parking lots to see how well students protect their cars and belongings. Out of the 128 cars surveyed, nine were unlocked and 42 left valuables in plain sight. Thomas and his crew also checked for car stereos with detachable faceplates. Of the 31 cars that had detachable faceplates, 22 were still

attached. Thomas urged students in the Dec. 4 editorial to use better precaution when leaving their vehicles unattended.

Some students took heed. Others did not. On Jan. 7, a car was stolen from N lot with no apparent damage to the car or forced entry. The Waverly Police Department later located the car.

Another common *Trumpet* headline regarding security included computer burglary. There were five separate occurrences during the month of January. The perceived burglars were students. Stolen items included memory, processors and video cards. Some

**Jake Flanders
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Kevin Furness
Tim Gearhart**



On the Move

Security improved their image and mobility with the addition of a security van. The new van replaced an old sedan that was used as a patrol unit. The van made appearances all over and on campus. Here, Security pulls over a navy Ford Explorer driving onto the campus mall. There were no arrests or citations issued. According to Waverly Police, there was no alcohol involved in the incident.

**Alysa Asp,**
junior

Hometown: Brooklyn Park, Minn.
Campus Home: Residence S.205A

Revenge in the dorms...

I'd have to say our adventures with the guys on the third floor of the Res South were pretty entertaining at times—us stealing their bike, them stealing Bobby the Banana (our mascot), our water fights, us putting a mixture of butter, ketchup and hair gel on their window, and then the security guard finding us plotting revenge one night and commenting, "Well I'm just glad to see you guys are getting along so well."

Favorite Caf food...

I think I'd have to go with just a blueberry bagel as my favorite Caf food. It works well as back up on those rare occasions when none of the other Caf food seems too appealing. Now if I could just get the toasters to work right...

On life as a junior...

I've really enjoyed living in the Res with all my suitemates this year. We've had a good time together and I've learned several valuable lessons as a junior. I have honed my procrastination skills, learned that if you stay up late enough you will get a second wind (and possibly a third depending on how late you go), determined that the times I am the most busy are the same times that my suitemates are the most goofy and distracting, and discovered that despite this, laughing is always a great way to ease stress. I've had a very memorable junior year, and I am thankful for all the friends that I've shared these moments with.

Lots of Opportunity

Students learned that their cars are lots of opportunity for car thieves this year. Nine out of 128 cars surveyed by *The Trumpet* were unlocked.

incidents required the use of special security tools that Computer Services use to lock the computers to furniture to deter burglary attempts.

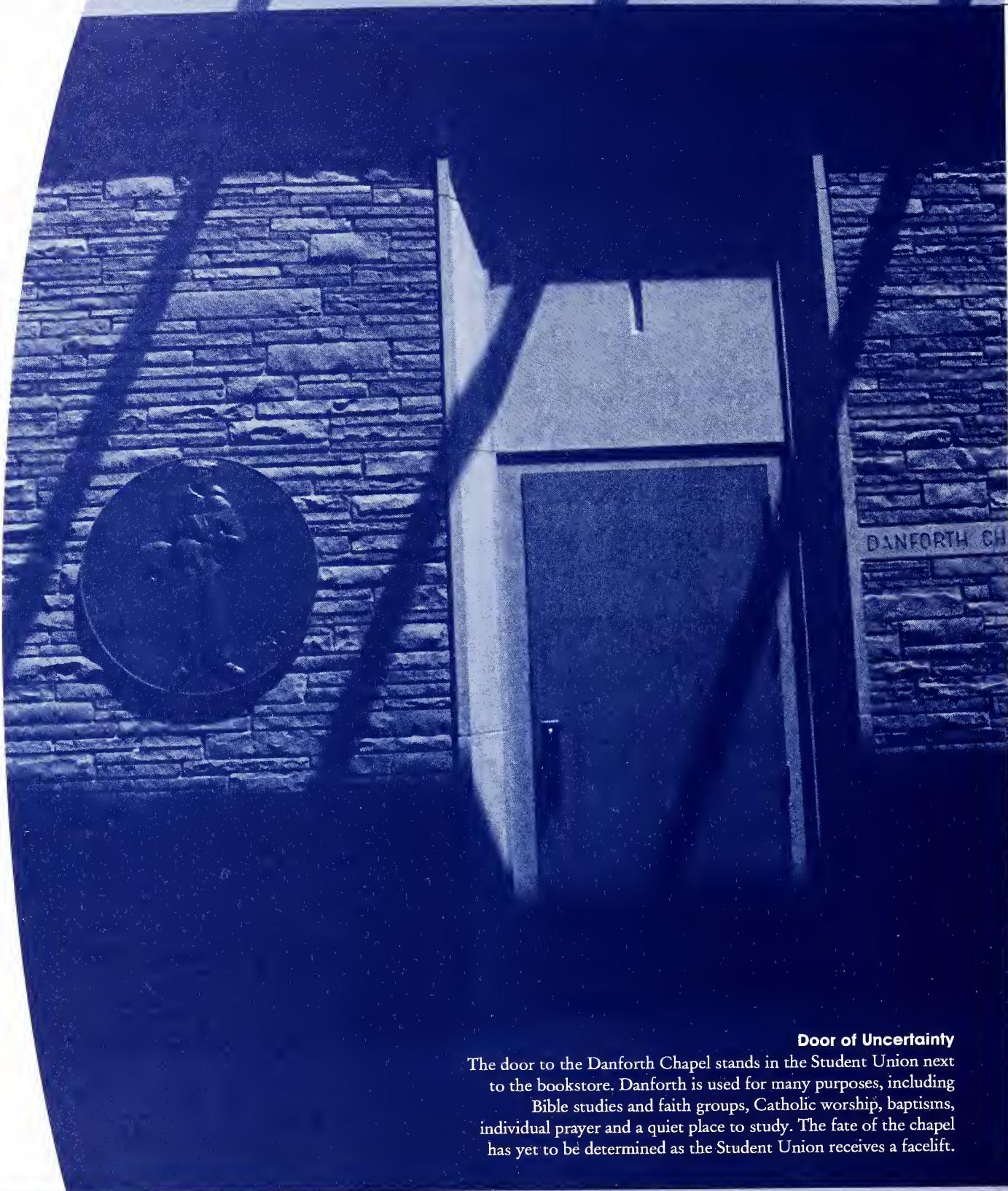
On Jan. 3 around 11 p.m., a female student was mugged and assaulted behind the Fine Arts Center by three males on her way to the parking lot. The student was not seriously harmed and the assailants made off with a mere \$25. This incident raised concern among many students who worked late in buildings such as the FAC, Vogel Library, Becker Hall, the Chapel and Luther Hall. Security urged students who were concerned for their safety to call for an escort.

Mike Tyer,

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Door of Uncertainty

The door to the Danforth Chapel stands in the Student Union next to the bookstore. Danforth is used for many purposes, including Bible studies and faith groups, Catholic worship, baptisms, individual prayer and a quiet place to study. The fate of the chapel has yet to be determined as the Student Union receives a facelift.

Michelle Graaf
Paul Gravdal
Mitch Groen
Amy Gustafson
Sara Haverkamp
Erin Hedeon



DANFORTH CHAPEL

Joanna Marek,
freshman**Hometown:** Cherry Valley, Ill.**Campus Home:** Vollmer 339

Danforth

Distinction of Faith Becomes Issue

Architects' plans for a new Student Union sparked a controversy on campus about what it means to be a college of the church.

Tentative plans designed by the architects for the Student Union included removing Danforth Chapel and adding an interfaith room for reflection space.

"In its discussions with the architects, the Student Union advisory committee has indicated that if Danforth Chapel is removed, other space should be designed for informal gatherings or prayers, a place for Bible study, a place for reflection and a place that could be accessible and used for all students," said Mike Book, vice president for administration and finance.

The proposal presented the Wartburg community with two issues. The first issue centered around the Danforth Chapel's importance on campus. Danforth meant a lot to many current students and alumni.

"It's been an important, historical 'sacred' space for a half century of Wartburg students, faculty and staff," said Pastor Larry Trachte. "For many of us, Danforth was 'our chapel.' Until the construction of the Wartburg Chapel seven years ago, we had only Danforth and Neumann. It means much to present Wartburg students and many past alumni."

The second issue, which sparked the controversy and debate, grows out of the first concern. One proposal by the architects was that if Danforth was lost in the renovation, it would be replaced by a "meditation room/interfaith center" of some kind for the use of a broad variety of students, including

students of other religious faiths.

An e-mail was distributed that strongly opposed this for theological reasons. The e-mail, which soon spread across campus, hurt many people as it suggested people of other religions should not be allowed to worship on campus. The letter resulted in a campus-wide debate centering on what it means to be a college of the church.

"We are very concerned that all students, especially international students and students of other faiths, feel welcomed and respected on our campus," said Trachte.

The Danforth controversy was the issue during an emotional, two-hour hot topics forum in Buhr Lunge.

After the meeting, Trachte said, "These people are definitely speaking of an emotional topic, something which matters deeply to them. There are clear, deep, theological differences here. For some, this meeting has been an eye-opener; for others it may have just deepened the wound. My advice is to keep talking and remember that there is no easy answer."

Sarah Christopherson,

Fortress Co-Editor

On being a freshman...

Coming to Wartburg as a freshman has been harder than I ever expected. There have been many long nights of studying and crying and laughing. I have learned more in this past year than I have in most of my life. I have met some great people though. Without my friends I would be lost.

Favorite Wartburg holiday...

Outfly is my favorite holiday. How could you pass up a day with no class? Too bad we don't have more than one!

Life in the dorms...

During Fall Term in the Complex, we had a fire drill at 3 a.m. It was strange because I was in the bathroom when I heard running in the hall. Then the fire alarm went off and when I opened the door, I couldn't see anything because a fire extinguisher had been extinguished and there was a lot of white smoke. Anyway, it was scary because I couldn't see anything and it was hard to breath. It is funny now that I think about it though.

The color orange...

Orange reminds me of fall leaves, orange juice, Wartburg sweatshirts and the bright, orange marigolds planted on campus. Orange is a great color.

Wartburg...

Wartburg has its ups and downs. Without the people here, it would be incredibly hard to survive.



Jennifer Hedrick
Liz Heuer
Rick Hillard
Laura Hoffman
Ryan Holden
Angie Holthaus

The other printer was broken in
Attempts to "fix" it.

This printer prints from PC's
But doesn't print from Macs
With much quality. Save Mac
Content to disk and -
A PC as a remedy

work.

Technology Issues

Hi-tech Troubles Infect Campus



Die Just Die

Freshman Brian Burrier would like to act out his frustration towards computer problems.

Upon arriving on campus, students were welcomed by a prerecorded message and new computer interface for getting class lists.

Technology marvels of the 21st century swept campus this year with a new phone system providing voicemail and a new intranet to allow students more access to personalized information. Ideally these systems would be easy to use and work seamlessly with existing architectures. However, conditions were not ideal.

With the addition of Knights Village the new phone system was needed to add enough extensions for the new on campus residents. The new system was not fully operational in September. Busy signals and failing voicemail were frequent, especially around peak calling times of 6 to 9 p.m. Faulty voicemail setup instructions also spread through campus like a virus. After Christmas break, phone problems subsided with the installation of additional phone lines.

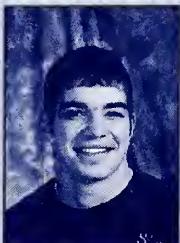
Computer problems plagued the campus including broken printers, monitors and network connection problems. During finals it seemed as though there were more computers down than in operation.

The new intranet was implemented in the fall to give students more access to academic scheduling information including grades, course schedules and classmates' photos. The intranet, called I-Net, also provides students with a searchable student, faculty and staff directory and workstudy award information.

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**Austin Robertson,***sophomore***Hometown:** Delhi, Iowa**Campus Home:** Residence N.318F**Favorite Wartburg moment...**

Being part of the co-ed dance team at the Luther basketball game. I don't remember much of the dance, and I honestly don't think I ever really learned it. It was still a great time though, and it's always nice to make Luther feel so welcome!

Favorite Wartburg professor...

Professor Matt Armstrong because he is a wonderful teacher that can relate extremely well to the students he works with. He puts all of his passion and energy into helping us succeed.

On being a sophomore...

My sophomore year was great because I learned so much—out of the classroom. I had the opportunity to live with and learn from my best friends as well as meet many new people on campus.

Favorite Wartburg holiday...

I thought Valentine's Day was the best this year because Cupid made many appearances around campus in the form of Brandon Newton!

Strange sightings in the dorm...

My suitemate Jake put his "ghetto booty" through our third floor window in the perfect shape of an oval.

**Concentration,
Concentration**

Freshman Bekah Meyer concentrates hard to make sure that she gets the first few loops right as she starts crocheting a scarf.

Hobby Lobby

Group Weaves Students Together

Finding new ways to express themselves, these students formed Hobby Lobby.

Many students founded a new group to help them work on their domestic and craft skills during the winter months of the year. This new group, called Hobby Lobby, met Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in the Knights Village lounge to work on crocheting, knitting, scrapbooking and more.

"I was quilting with a friend, and we thought there were other people on campus who would love to learn how. I thought, maybe I will start a club so people can learn and that we can use each others' gifts and learn from one another," said President senior Joni Burrier about how she came up with the idea for the club.

"It's a fun bonding experience. And it is great learning how to do a lot of the trades that people throughout history have been able to do, but we seem to have lost in our generation," senior Erin Robinson said about Hobby Lobby.

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Ben Kalkwarf
Nathan Kerl
Ibrahim Khader
Jennifer Kipnyo
Marcus Knecht**

Christine Livingston,

senior

Hometown: Buckingham, Iowa**Campus Home:** Engelbrecht 13**Living in the dorm...**

Finals week my sophomore year, doing everything but studying: filling up people's answering machines, playing with a candle (flame) and a bottle of perfume, doing "olympics" in the hall, stealing people's clothes while they were in the shower—the pursuits of boredom!

Favorite Wartburg professor...

My favorite professor (although I have had many good ones) would have to be Frau Losch! She has been such a support to me at Wartburg and always has a humorous slant to put onto anything. I always have to laugh when I think of her green M&M's and her Gummibaerchen!

Locked out...

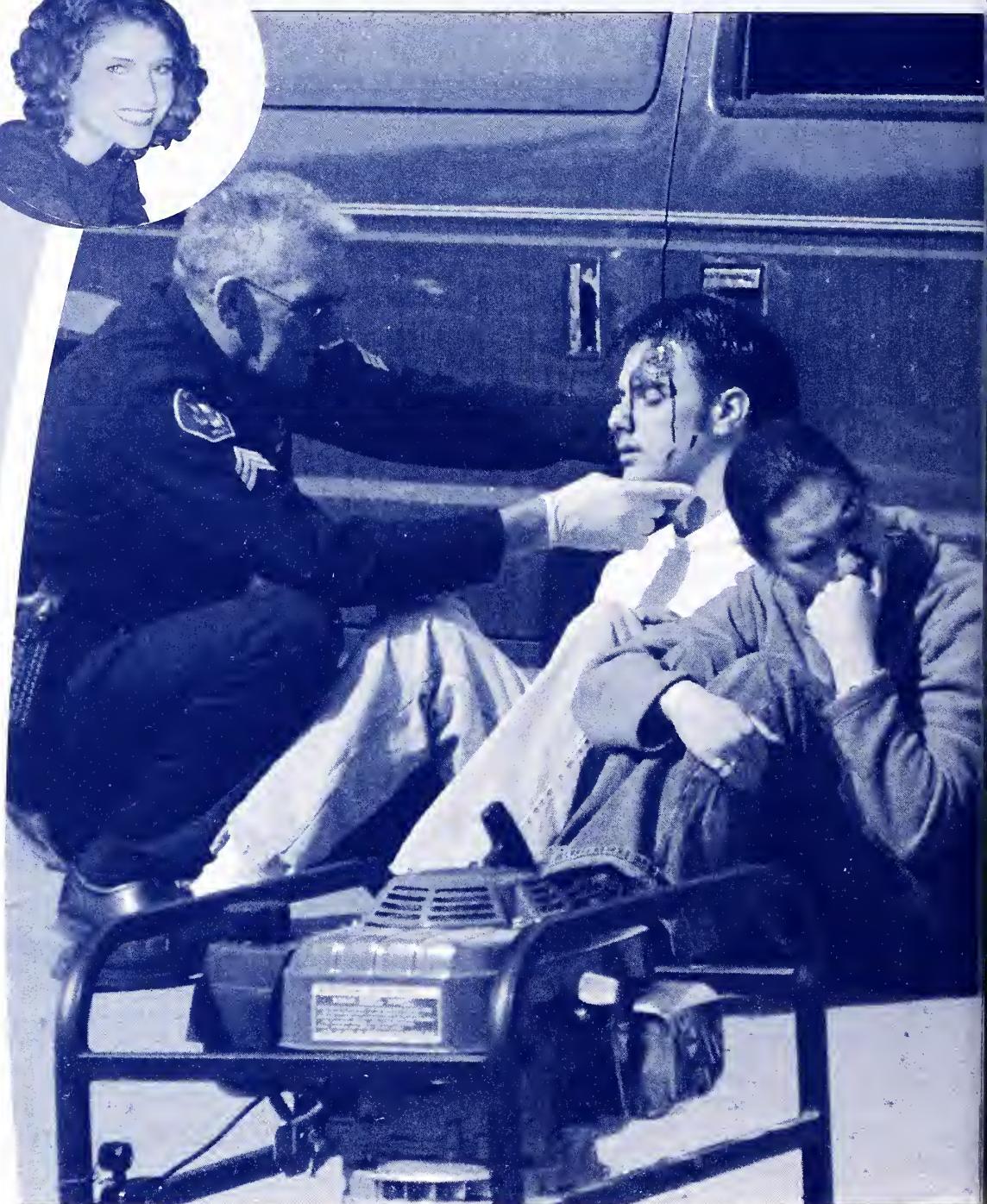
I got "jammed" out of Engelbrecht (my home) in December. Therefore, I had to call security and get them to let me in—that "two-numbers-at-the-same-time" business for the fall Manors security code was ridiculous!

On being a senior...

It has been so much fun! I am not so uptight about grades. Germany gave me a new perspective on life, so I am not as afraid of having a good time!

Life after Wartburg...

I will miss hanging out in the FAC and chatting with the girls in the equipment room! I will miss the Wind Ensemble and the music that we make.



Jacob Kohlhaas

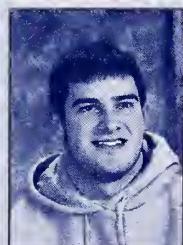
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Life Lessons

Mock Drunk Driving Accident Teaches Reality

Wartburg students, faculty, staff, community members and over 140 high school students learned the dangers of driving drunk through a reenactment that crashed into the lives of viewers.

As part of the Wealth of Wellness Faire, the Heath and Wellness Center and Student Senate sponsored a mock drunk driving accident to help reinforce the ever real dangers of drunk driving.

Members of the Waverly Police Department, Waverly Fire Department and Covenant Medical Center volunteered their time and equipment to help people understand the reality that is before them every time they get into a car.

Wartburg students volunteered to act out roles in this event.

At approximately 1:15 p.m., a gray Dodge Caravan, driven by intoxicated junior Leah Sieren and junior passenger Aaron Scharnweber, smashed into a late model red Ford Escort sedan carrying three students. One student was killed upon impact by crashing through the windshield. The remaining two students, junior Jake Hesse and sophomore Steph Blake, remained trapped inside the car in critical condition.

Audience members watched in horror as firemen removed the trapped students from the

totaled car using the jaws of life and the Covenant Air Care helicopter circled the campus mall.

Reality set in as police officers read Sieren her rights and placed her in the squad car to face her criminal charges.

Audience members soon realized the severity of this event as they looked around, seeing the crash dummy through the windshield of the demolished car and beer cans and bottles littered about the PEC parking lot.

According to Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), there were 15,786 alcohol related traffic fatalities in 1999, 160 of which occurred in Iowa.

As the helicopter took off in front of Old Main, people were reminded to consider the consequences of driving drunk, as Blake was transported to an emergency, advanced care facility.

Mike Tyer,

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The Aftermath
Officer Jerry Greenlee
examines intoxicated junior
Aaron Scharnweber
while a grief stricken junior
Leah Sieren looks away.



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Lacey Leinbaugh
Laura Lenz
Emily Lines



In the Shadows

Senior Kristi Lasack, juniors Jamie Larson and Naomi Handke visit with Lasack about her exhibit while junior Justin Skolnick examines some of the other works.

Art Ain't Easy

Senior Exhibits Show Orange

Knights show their orange in many different ways on campus. For 12 graduating seniors, orange is shown through art.

With a small liberal arts college, students sometimes don't realize that Wartburg does have the arts, besides music. Although a small department, Wartburg art students bring culture to the campus. Through senior shows, displays in Luther Hall and the Fine Arts Center, and involvement in campus organizations and events, the Wartburg community is exposed to visual diversity. This year, with twelve art students graduating, the art department held two senior exhibits for the first time.

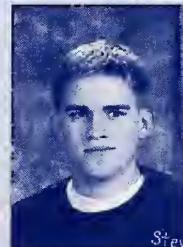
The first exhibit, displaying the works of seniors Lindsay Gansen, Emily Roesger, Chris Knudson, Tracia Schau, Leah Shadlow and Barb Stevens, was open March 13 through April 12 in the Waldemar A. Schmidt Gallery. These six communication design majors exhibited works from paintings to magazine advertisements to photography.

The second exhibit, displaying the works of seniors Abby Fliehler, Ryan Holzer, Kristi Lasack, Jeff Martinovici, Sara McClure and Derek Pine, was open April 23 through May 20. These six studio art and communication design majors displayed mostly paintings, sculptures and photography. However, this group also introduced digital art into the gallery for the first time. A computer was set up in the gallery to display digital portfolios of works by Pine, McClure and Holzer.

These twelve students will now venture into the workforce to find jobs or continue their studies in higher education. Through their art, they have shared with the rest of us what it means for them to be alive.

Mike Tyer,
Fortress Co-Editor

Danielle Livingood
Traci Luiken
Joanna Marek
Colin McCrindle
Julie Medhus
Kevin Meier

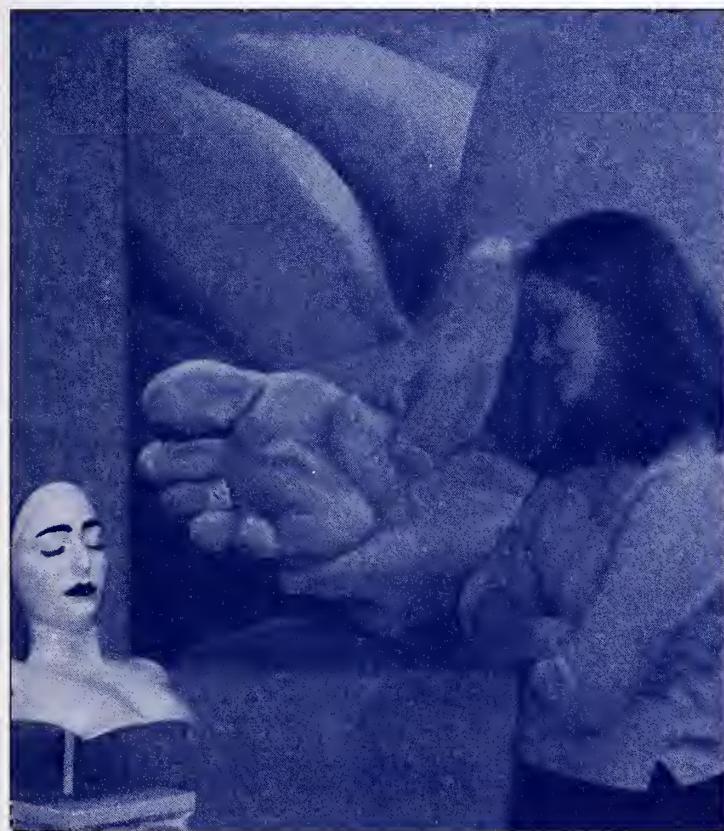


Waldemar A. Schmidt Art Gallery



Digital Age of Art

A computer system was set up in the gallery for visitors to use to view the digital portfolios of seniors Derek Pine, Ryan Holzer and Sara McClure. This was a first for the gallery.



On Display

Senior Erin Robinson examines senior Kristi Lasack's sculpture. Pictured in the background is senior Sara McClure's painting "Hands on Foot," oil on canvas.



① "Casey," acrylic on canvas by Derek Pine. ② "Portrait Study," charcoal by Jeff Martinovici. ③ "Panama City," charcoal and black ink on canvas, plywood and old screen door by Abby Fliehler. ④ "Portrait Study," etching by Kristi Lasack. ⑤ "Still Life in Color," oil on canvas by Chris Knudson.



Alicia Menefee
Jessica Mennen
Bekah Meyer
Adam Miller
Dax Miller
Kyle Mitchell



Culture Examined

Groups Help Campus Understand Diversity

In a place where you wouldn't quite expect it, in a place that might not have a lot of it, in a place like Waverly, Iowa, diversity can be celebrated.

Three campus organizations, the Cultural Awareness Organization (CAO), the Black Student Union (BSU) and the International Club, help students examine, explore and celebrate diversity. Through events, meetings and posters, they communicate with the campus the importance of understanding and appreciating ethnic diversity.

This year, several racial dialogues were also held to voice the benefits and concerns ethnic diversity brings to the campus. These dialogues were sponsored in part by CAO, BSU and the International Club.

Each individual organization has significant impact on the campus through the numerous events they sponsor annually. These events help the organizations to fulfill the goals set forth by their mission statements.

CAO's motto is "strength and unity through diversity." The group attempts to meet this goal by

making people aware of and appreciate the differences of diversity through educational, social and entertainment programs. This year, CAO sponsored or co-sponsored the following events: Black History Showcase, a spring fashion show, Cupid's Groove Dance, clothing drives, MLK appreciation day and service events, International Showcase, culture week, MLK movies and the race dialogues.

CAO President senior Gideon Salter commented that the MLK celebration was such a success because "it was the joint efforts of black, white and international students."

BSU is a political, social and educational organization whose main purpose is to express and support the black perspective throughout campus life. BSU responds to its mission statement's goals by hosting many annual campus events including the MLK Memorial, Black History Showcase, a fashion show, the BSU Weekend (Unity Conference),

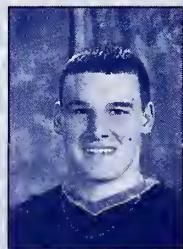
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Hot Topics

Racial Dialogues were held on a regular basis to discuss racial issues and hot topics.

Above Seniors Brendan Saunders, Bryan Traughber; juniors Lekeisha Veasley, Marla Stewart contribute to the discussion.

Sally E. Mitchell
Ian Moeller
John Mosbach
Eric Muhle
Elisabeth Neerhof
Brandon Newton



Cultural Awareness Organization

First Row: Junior Jacob Hendrickson; senior Gideon Salter; juniors Jermaine Johnson, Tim Eldridge; sophomore LaTasha Hamlet. Second Row: Senior Amanda Porter; junior Marla Stewart.



Pull up a Seat and Eat

Freshman Mbota Sabai and sophomore Thony Ngumbu compare the foods served at the International Club Banquet.



International Club

First Row: Juniors Claver Hagegekimana, Josephin Antoniou; freshmen Wilson Oburra, Ombeni Laiser; sophomore Thony Ngumbu; freshman Cipto Kurnaawan; sophomore Wei Yang; sophomore Darwin Lisan; adviser Dr. Linda Wolf; senior Anush Harutyunyan. Second Row: Sophomore Namiko Suzuki; junior Asako Takahashi; freshmen Ibrahim Khader, Jennifer Kipnyo, Gloria Noronha, Itonde Kakoma. Third Row: Freshman Adelaide Parker; junior Miki Nishida; senior Mindi Kasiga; freshmen Mbota Sabai, Irene Tsen, Dadyne Ngumbu, Belarmino Hafermann; senior Saurav Karki. Fourth Row: Senior Andrea Johnson; freshmen Jelena Stojanovic, Devansh Dhutia; junior Vinay Lobo; sophomore Shawn Akbar; freshmen Drupal Patel, Issai Emmanuel; sophomore Ali Keiri; seniors Erin Hetrick, Gideon Salter, Felicita Nanuses.



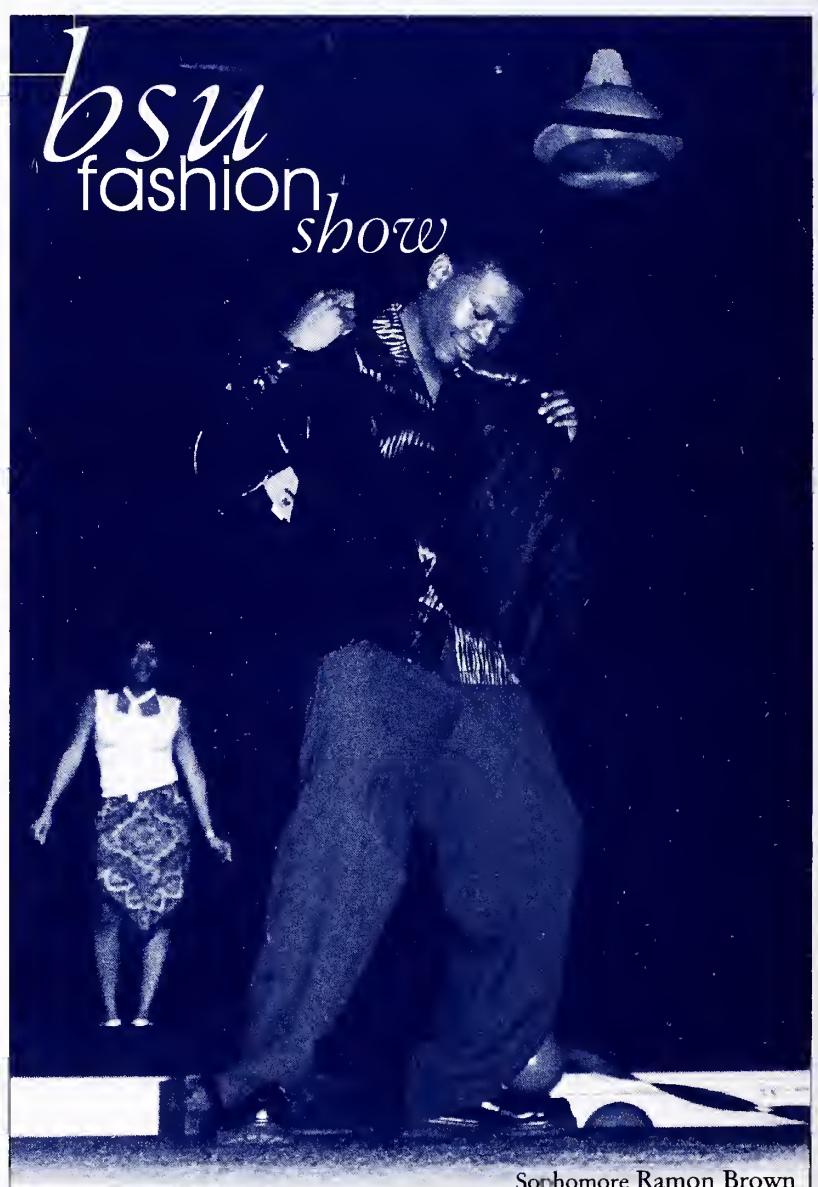
Amy Nicklay
Mike Nissen
Gloria Noronha
Sara Nyhus
Kara O'Brien
Wilson Oburra



Junior Quiana Norels
and senior Sholanda Clifford.



Sophomore LeRoy Gardner III



Sophomore Ramon Brown



Dinner and Dancing

Junior Josephina Antoniou, sophomore Shawn Akbar and senior Mindi Kasiga perform at the International Club Dinner.

Rachel Olson
Alison Ondracek
Julie Ortner
Adam Ostendorf
Adelaide Parker
Jaime Pearsall





Junior Jasmine Baxton



Junior Lonnis Jordan

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a Thanksgiving dinner celebration, Race Dialogues and the May Term Jam.

BSU's executive board of 10 members meets weekly and the entire membership meets about once a month.

This year's BSU fashion show was very successful. The event raised awareness of the group and provided fun and entertainment for those watching and those involved. Pictures are shown to the left.

The International Club's purpose is to promote better understanding between international and American students, to assist international students in adjusting to Wartburg and the American culture and to introduce other cultures to the Wartburg community through special events and programs.

International club sponsors many events including the International Club dinners, International Quiz Bowl, Model United Nations and International Cafes. These events help the International Club donate money to their causes. This year they donated money to help victims of violence in the Middle East and to raise funds for the first international service trip to Mexico.

The International Club also took part in the Homecoming festivities including the banners and windows contest where their banner won third prize. They also provided cultural insights at the international dinners. Some of these insights included dancing, pictured on page 38.

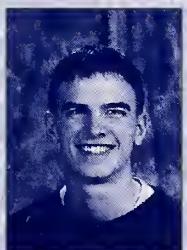
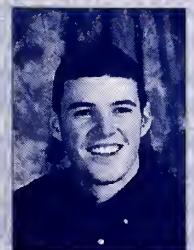
Through the dedication of these three cultural organizations, the students, faculty and staff of Wartburg are better educated themselves on the diverse cultures of the world.

Mike Tyer,
Fortress Co-Editor



Black Student Union

First Row: Seniors Jasmine Baxton, Erin Hetrick; freshman Kimisha Condra; junior Marla Stewart; senior Adrian McClain. Second Row: Adviser Krystal Madlock; junior Jermaine Johnson; sophomores Ramon Brown, Jacckie Jennings, David Boguille; juniors Ashley Hopkins, Sholanda Clifford; sophomore LaTasha Hamlet; junior Lonnis Jordan; sophomore LaToya Black; seniors Lekeisha Veasley, Gideon Salter.



Brian Pins
Jared Pirkle
Lyndsay Polking
Erica Powless
Katy Pralle
Clint Prescott

Time to Play

Sophomore Dana Isaacson, senior Jayna Newman and freshman Laura Nielsen participate in afterschool care programs for Denver, Colo. children.



Service Trips

DENVER



There's a Bond

Sophomore Tara Penna poses with an inner city Denver, Colo. child that she got close to over Winter Break.

Mariah Redinbaugh
Hollie Reynolds
Derek Riley
Cassie Ringsdorf
Jasmine Roche
Abby Rodemeyer



Luther Bartelt, senior

Hometown: Rippey, Iowa

Campus Home: Mendota Haus 104C

Favorite Wartburg professor...

Dr. Hampton. He reminds me of Yoda—sort of a Jedi Master to all of his Jedi students in training (Yoda, of course, is much older).

Life in the dorms...

I was once rudely interrupted during my early morning ritual shower. Just as I had lathered my hair with shampoo, the Grossmann fire alarm started to panic. Of course, I asked myself the same questions anyone faced with this dilemma would ask. Is this just a drill? What an annoying time for a drill. If this is real, would it be okay if I just stayed here where I'm wet? Water is your friend in a fire. As early morning is a bad time for decision making, I next found myself in a swarm of other cold, dripping wet Grossmann residents on the back lawn of the dorm. When our safety had been secured, we all mumbled back to our rooms to continue our morning rituals, disgusted with another case of burnt toast.

Run-ins with security...

I was watching *The Blues Brothers* with some friends one night on the second floor of Becker. Security came to lock the building and asked how much time was left in the movie. As we had a ways to go, he simply smiled, made himself comfortable and said, "Everybody loves *The Blues Brothers*."

Wartburg...

There is definitely a spirit of service at Wartburg that isn't so evident at other places.

BALTIMORE



Making a Difference

Junior Chris Lange reflects on the difference the group has made by helping to renovate low-income houses in Baltimore, Mass.



Working Together

Freshmen Scott Budlong and Amy Baldwin work together to lay cement as part of a renovation project in Baltimore, Mass.



Tiffany Rudd
Mandy Russman
Mbota Sabai
Ryan Schaefer
Tara Schau
Nick Schauf

MEXICO CITY

Rebuilding Faith

Fourteen Wartburg students along with Dr. Les Huth traveled to Mexico City, Mexico to help rebuild San Pedros (St. Peter) Church. The church was all but destroyed in an earthquake several years ago. The group spent Winter Break working on the restoration project, which was made possible in part by a \$1,000 donation from Nazareth Lutheran Church in Cedar Falls.

The first international service trip resurrects faith.



Megan Schmidt
Nicole Schmidt
Heidi Schramm
Heather Schutte
Devon Schwindenhammer
Emily Seboldt



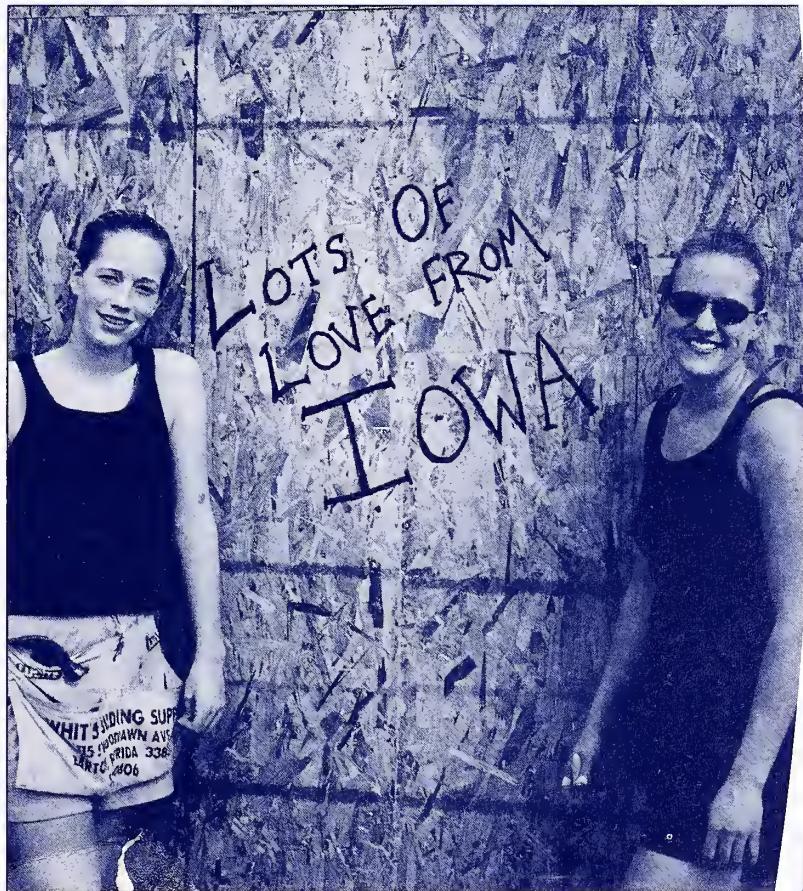
Siding with Humanity

Juniors Linette Tibben and Lisa Bonorden put siding on the house that the group helped build as part of Habitat for Humanity in John's Island, S.C.

WINTER HAVEN

From the Ground Up

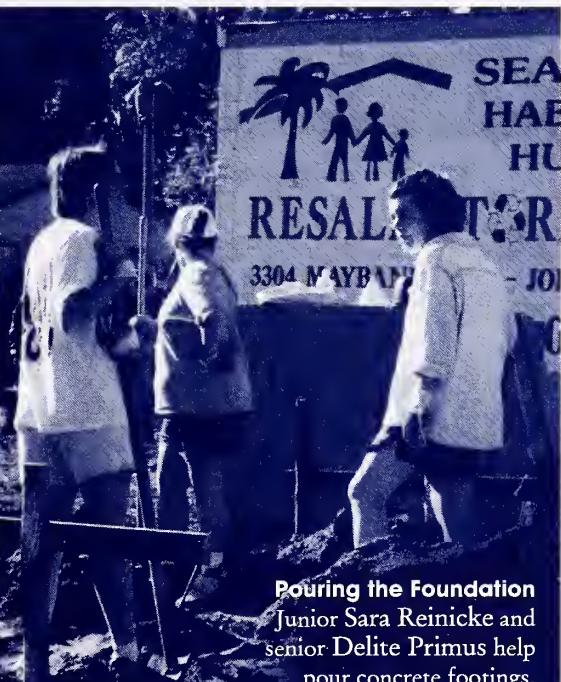
Eleven Wartburg students and Dr. Fred Strickert traveled to Winter Haven, Fla. to work on two housing projects. One involved finish work and the second is pictured below. This project was a start-up project, building from the ground up.



Fun in the Sun

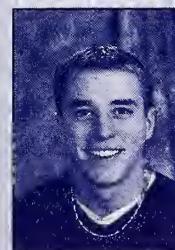
Seniors Allison Schult and Sarah Foelske pose next to a sign they wrote on the house their service trip built in Winter Haven, Fla. The sign reads, "Lots of Love from Iowa."

JOHN'S ISLAND



Pouring the Foundation

Junior Sara Reinicke and senior Delite Primus help pour concrete footings.



Ben Shanno
Erin Shearn
Brent Showalter
Jeff Sinkler
Alexander Six
Andy Six



Bring forth the Kingdom

Sharing God's Love through Ministry

Campus Ministry is one ministry in various forms, all with the purpose of sharing the Good News of God's love with the Wartburg campus and beyond. The ministry has several different ways of reaching the needs of God's people.

Campus Ministry offers worship five times a week in the Wartburg Chapel and provides small group opportunities through the Fall Bible Study and the new small group ministry, Body Builders. There are also faith expression groups that address a number of areas. Outreach groups include Faith Alive, Spiritsong, Gospel Choir, Adopt-a-Grandparent and Worship Arts. The more service, peace and justice oriented groups include Habitat for Humanity and Amnesty International. The organizations that focus their outreach on campus are Catholic Knights, Vision, *A Knight's Armor* and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. All groups strive to spread the message of Jesus Christ and exemplify the Wartburg mission of "service and leadership as a spirited expression of faith and learning."

The 2000-2001 school year was a good year for Campus Ministry, as the group learned what it meant to "Bring Forth the Kingdom" and to truly rely on God. This year brought a lot of new things as Campus Ministry developed its small group ministry and reorganized the Worship Arts group. Action was also

taken on the Palestinian/Israeli conflict by organizing a candle-light prayer vigil, raising funds and gifts for Palestinian families and sharing hope through bracelets distributed by Dr. Fred and Gloria Strickert during their Christmas trip to Bethlehem.

During Winter Term, the discussion of what it means to be a college of the church began as the college community entered into debate about Danforth Chapel. While Campus Ministry believes it is essential to save Danforth, the group feels that faith diversity is a positive aspect of Wartburg College and should be shared among all groups. Group members learned what it meant to tell their story as a part of God's story during Spiritual Emphasis Week in March and a week later heard Christian artist, Ginny Owens share her story in concert. The ministry, fellowship, growth, relationship building, love, sharing and learning never stopped among the hundreds of students involved in Campus Ministry.

Ali Boomershine,

Campus Ministry Board President



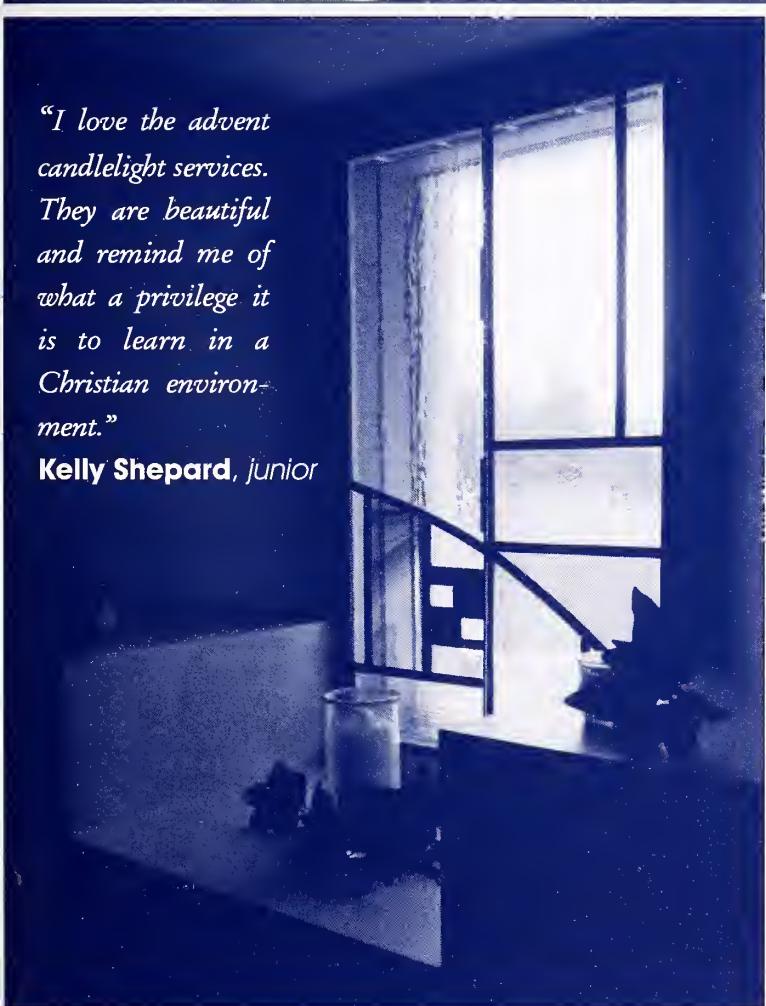
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Jill Smith
Sharla Smook
Amy Sopher
Andrew Stafford
Nathan Stalheim





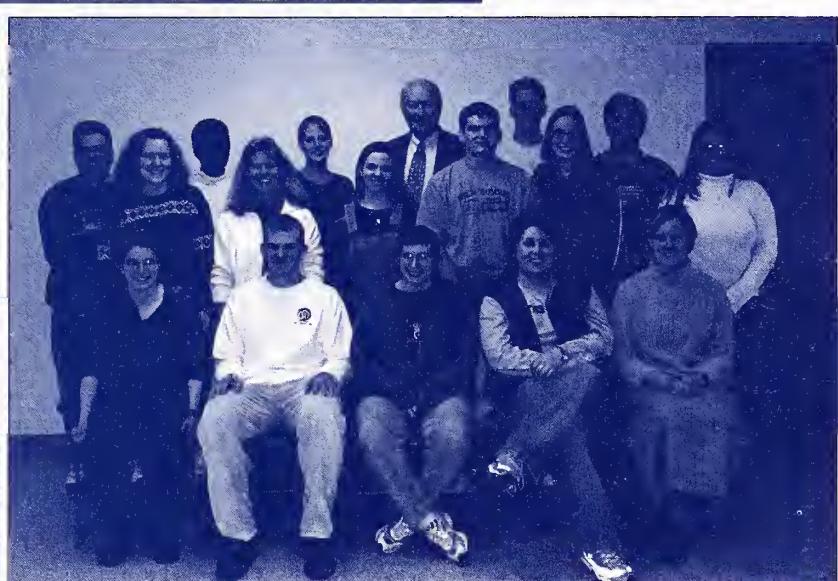
Deep in Prayer

Sophomore Jill Nedved takes part in a skit during Wednesday night Eucharist.



"I love the advent candlelight services. They are beautiful and remind me of what a privilege it is to learn in a Christian environment."

Kelly Shepard, junior



Campus Ministry Board

First Row: Seniors Luther Bartelt, Jaimie Wilson; junior Dave Backeberg; seniors Ali Boomershine, Lisa Donnenwerth, Christy Hansen, Sara Kluender. Second Row: Randall Schroeder; sophomore Steph Blake; Pastor Ramona Bouzard; sophomore Sarah Twito; senior Brant Gilkison; junior Lindsay Oelkers; freshman Heidi Schramm. Third Row: Junior Andy Schroetter; senior Anita Kiwel; sophomore Laura Zietlow; Pastor Larry Trachte; freshman Brandon Newton; sophomore Bryan Simmons.



Elizabeth Staniforth
Jelena Stojanovic
Anne Stoltman
Emily Stoltman
Theresa Stotts
Tyler Struck

A Knight's Armor

Ministry and printing combine

This fall two young women decided to pursue their dream and create a magazine. This pursuit developed into a new faith expression group known as *A Knight's Armor*. The co-editors, sophomores JoHanna Madsen and Melissa Guthrie, worked hard with their staff to release the first publication April 2.

According to Guthrie, the mission of this new magazine is to complement existing campus ministries and media on campus.

There were many people involved in the publication of the first issue of *A Knight's Armor*. The 28 page magazine

depended upon the creativity of many on campus.

After gaining support from Student Senate and the Campus Ministry Board, they sought out others to assist with layout and design. The staff spent many late nights in the journalism lab putting together the finishing touches for the magazine. But all the hard work was well worth it. When the first issue was released, over 50 people gathered to celebrate its first birthday.

Christa Ziesman,
Staff Writer



Staff Members

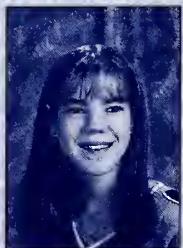
First Row: Sophomores Kimberly Niehaus, Katie Hartman; freshman Mandy Fox; junior Matt Haberkorn. Second Row: Sophomores Jessi Hiemer, JoHanna Madsen, Melissa Guthrie, Allison Ergang; freshman Laura Wulff.

A Mighty Fortress
The Wartburg Chapel sits at the south entrance to campus greeting visitors. On the side of the building are the German words, "ein feste burg ist undser Gott" which translate "a mighty fortress is our God," the first line from the reformation hymn written by Martin Luther.

The Chapel is home to numerous worship services throughout the year, concerts, weddings and other gatherings as well as the campus ministry offices.



Cody Svoboda
Michelle Swieter
Melia Thompson
Steff Tomalka
Amy Tompkins
Casey Toops



Worship Arts



Clowning Around

Freshmen Christa Ziesman and Kirsten Bjork take part in a mime the clowning group of Worship Arts performed.

Would you like to clown around in church? How about choreograph a dance for worship? This and more has become possible with the new faith expression group, Worship Arts.

Worship Arts began as the rebirth of Christ Jesters, a clowning troupe, but soon developed to include everything from clowning and mime to dance to sculpture, painting and drawing. Worship Arts was founded as a way for students at Wartburg to be able to use their talents to worship and praise the Lord.

Worship Arts consists of three smaller groups divided by interest and talent. They include clowning, dance and visual arts. Clowning includes students interested in clowning, mime or theatre. The students use their creativity and skills to grow and develop as a group. In the spring, the group shared their talent at Eucharist and Sunday morning worship. Dance is the sub-group organized for anyone interested in dance or choreography. They spent the year choreographing dances to various worship songs in hopes of sharing these

with the community. Visual arts is the behind-the-scenes group. Rarely will one see the students involved in this group on stage, however, their artwork may grace the sanctuary or be used by one of the other groups.

Being year number one for Worship Arts was a struggle. The time demand was huge, but so was the growth. The original members accomplished a lot, but not without the help of their fellow members. It was a team effort that will continue to grow here at Wartburg as a large number of the members are freshmen. The dream that began in the fall of 2000 to begin a clowning troupe again at Wartburg has developed into much more.

Christa Ziesman,

Staff Writer, Worship Arts Member



Mickie Toops
Sonya Trebil
Brooke Trent
Katie Trower
Yoshitsugu Ujo
Nathan VanDonselaar

Habitat for Humanity

Habitat Members

First Row: Sophomore Angie Neptun; freshmen Hilary Baethke, Joanna Marek; sophomore Dana Isaacson; freshman Cory Berkenes. **Second Row:** Freshman Christa Ziesman; sophomores Eva Jones, Jill Gjerde; senior Sara Kluender; freshman Sara Nyhus; junior Melissa James; freshman Lonna Field; sophomores Terri Huber, Carrie Kress.



Working to educate and eradicate

Wartburg students work to provide affordable shelter for and raise awareness of the homeless.

Many people are familiar with Habitat for Humanity (HFH), but few know the intent of HFH. HFH is a non-profit organization that builds low-income housing with and for people in need. The Wartburg Campus Chapter goes on workdays to build houses, raises funds for the local HFH affiliate, the Waterloo Black Hawk County Chapter, and educates the Wartburg and Waverly communities about HFH and those it serves. This year's HFH chapter upheld many standing traditions and engaged in several new activities intended to carry out this purpose.

You may have seen HFH members selling pizza at a booth during the Homecoming Renaissance Faire. Or maybe you attended one of the many activities that were planned for Hunger and Homelessness Education Week. Or maybe you took part in one of the HFH service days or Fall Break Trips. Perhaps you joined sophomore Eva Jones during our fall fundraiser of raking leaves. Whatever your part, you helped to make the annual HFH events a success!

One of the new activities for this year included sending senior Sara Kluender and sophomores Carrie Kress, Dana Isaacson and Sarah Campbell to the

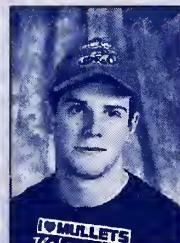
National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness conference held at the University of Maryland at College Park. The conference consisted of educating the attendees on issues of hunger and homelessness as well as equipping them with the necessary tools to combat hunger and homelessness. The students had the opportunity to speak with representatives from organizations such as the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA), Oxfam and Bread for the World. A highlight of the conference was speaker Jonathan Kozol, author of *Rachel and Her Children: Homeless Families in America*, *Savage Inequalities: Children in America's Schools* and *Amazing Grace: The Lies of Children and the Conscience of a Nation*.

Thank you to everyone who joined and participated in HFH this year! Your time, energy, support and creativity drive us to eradicate hunger and homelessness in our own communities and throughout the world!

Sara Kluender,

Habitat for Humanity member

Lisa Vatnsdal
Kristin Vorderstrasse
Jonathan Wallerich
Tim Warmanen
Kelly Watkins
Amelia Weber





Spiritsong



Songs of Praise

Spiritsong is a student-led group that ministers through music. There were about 10 in the group this year. The group met once a week to sing and talk about upcoming events. Spiritsong travels to area churches and sing special music or lead the entire service. Sometimes the group also puts on skits and leads music for Sunday School. This year a couple of the outings were canceled due to bad weather, but the group was able to go on a few outings. Spiritsong also sang for chapel and did the service for Bremwood.

Laura Zietlow,
Spiritsong member

Spiritsong

First Row: Sophomore Steph Blake; junior Jeff Darwin; freshmen Andrea Bockleman, Devon Schwindenhammer.
Second Row: Seniors Christopher Reece, Cheryl Jansen; sophomore Laura Zietlow; freshman Lonna Field; sophomore Dana Isaacson.



Sara Wichtendahl
Amy Wineinger
Braden Wipperman
Margaret Wrage
Wei Yang
Emily Youde

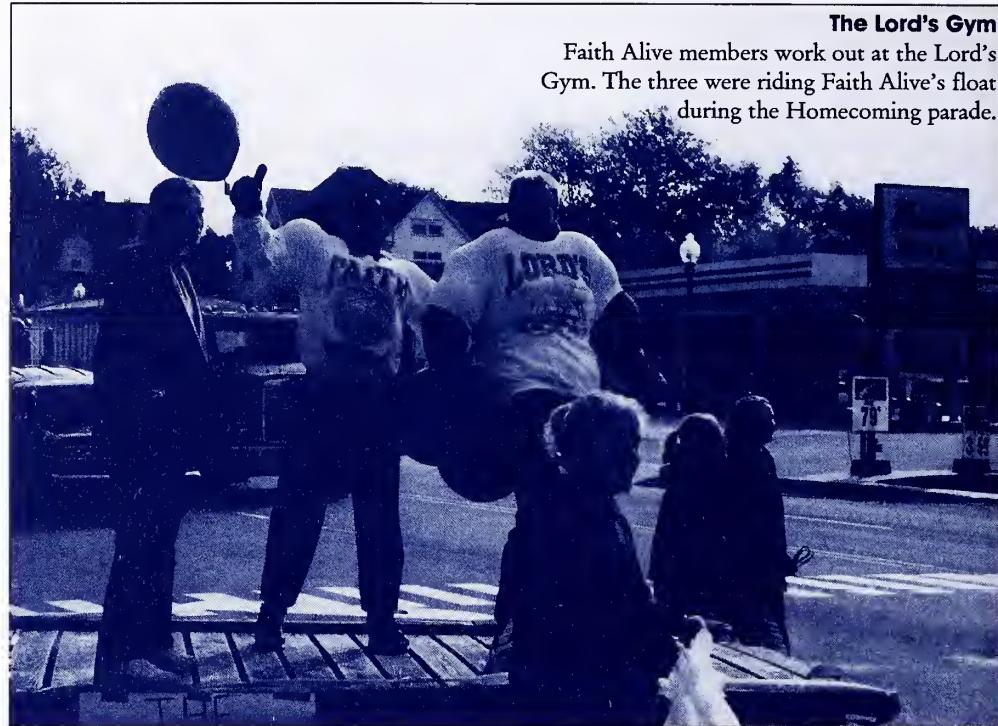
Reaching Out

The purpose of Faith Alive is to be an active, effective, spiritual outreach ministry to youth, congregations and other groups of people outside of the Wartburg community. This is done through various lock-ins and church services. The organization provides an environment of personal spiritual growth within the Faith Alive body and the Wartburg community through weekly gatherings and devotionals.

This year the group held its annual fall retreat, sponsored a candlelight dinner, had a picnic during May Term and went on nearly 20 outings throughout the year.



Faith Alive Members



The Lord's Gym

Faith Alive members work out at the Lord's Gym. The three were riding Faith Alive's float during the Homecoming parade.

Faith Alive

Catholic Knights

Growth in Numbers and Faith

The Wartburg College Catholic Knights have had a growing year. The number of members and activities have increased dramatically. Father Mike Tauke and Barb Diers, youth minister for St. Mary's Catholic Church, along with faculty advisor, Dr. Mariah Birgen, have helped the group to grow in numbers and also in our faith. Activities hosted by the Catholic Knights include an ice cream social for incoming first year stu-

dents, masses once a month on campus, sharing our talents at a St. Mary's mass, providing transportation every Sunday for students wishing to attend mass at St. Mary's, collecting winter gloves and hats for an elementary school in Waterloo, serving for Eucharist, having a booth at Homecoming and various other information fairs, and hosting a candlelight dinner.

Melissa Hover,

Catholic Knights President



Pretzel Anyone?

Junior Melissa Hover and sophomore Jordan Drackley wait to get their pretzels from sophomore Julia Walsh and junior Ely Anderson. Walsh and Anderson were selling pretzels at Catholic Knights' booth at the Renaissance Faire.

Christa Ziesman

Eric Zupancich

Sara Boren





ETK

First Row: Freshman Kevin Rybowicz; senior Gideon Salter; sophomore Shelley Panos; freshmen Clint Prescott, Candice Whitcomb. Second Row: Sophomores Amanda Baker, Melissa Carlson; junior Jessica Ellingson; freshman Angie Foelske; sophomore Abby Stockham; freshman Nicole Francois; senior Martha Schutt. Third Row: Seniors Angela Peters, Mindy Meyer; junior Alicia Fluegge; senior Barb Stevens; freshman Ingrid Prenger.

Campus Entertained

Entertainment ToKnight Entertains and Assists

A new, co-sponsorship program along with concerts and entertainment acts entertained the campus.

Entertainment ToKnight(ETK), the campus entertainment organization, is responsible for planning, organizing and funding events for the Wartburg community.

This year, ETK brought several unique acts to campus including the orientation week comedian Marty Putz, Spirit Creek, Sister Hazel, Battle of the Unsigned Artists and several coffee house acts.

The large concert of the year featured Sister Hazel in Neumann Auditorium Feb. 8. Sister Hazel, from Gainesville, Fla., self-released their first album, *Somewhere More Familiar*, in 1996.

Sister Hazel, made up of the five musicians Ken Block (acoustic guitar/lead vocals), Andrew Copeland (rhythm guitar/backup vocals), Jeff Beres (bass), Mark Trojanowski (drums) and Ryan Newell (lead guitar), toured for two years ending in 1998. After returning to the studios in mid-1999, the group prepared their new album *Fortress*, produced by Richie Zito and Paul Ebersold.

Sister Hazel was preceded in concert by up and coming Midwest band Spirit Creek. Direct from Milwaukee, Wis., Spirit Creek is comprised of lead guitarist Drew

Ingle, lead vocalist Doug Schoeneck, bassist John Waldron and drummer Curt Kratowicz.

Spirit Creek has been playing together for four years and its debut album *The Masquerade* and was voted by MTV.com as "the band to watch in 2000."

ETK made waves this year with a new program that allowed organizations additional funding to campus wide events. ETK offered co-sponsorship for certain events as long as they met certain criteria.

ETK co-sponsored many events including the Forensics Showcase and the Drive-In Movie on Clinton field with KWAR and Wartburg Television.

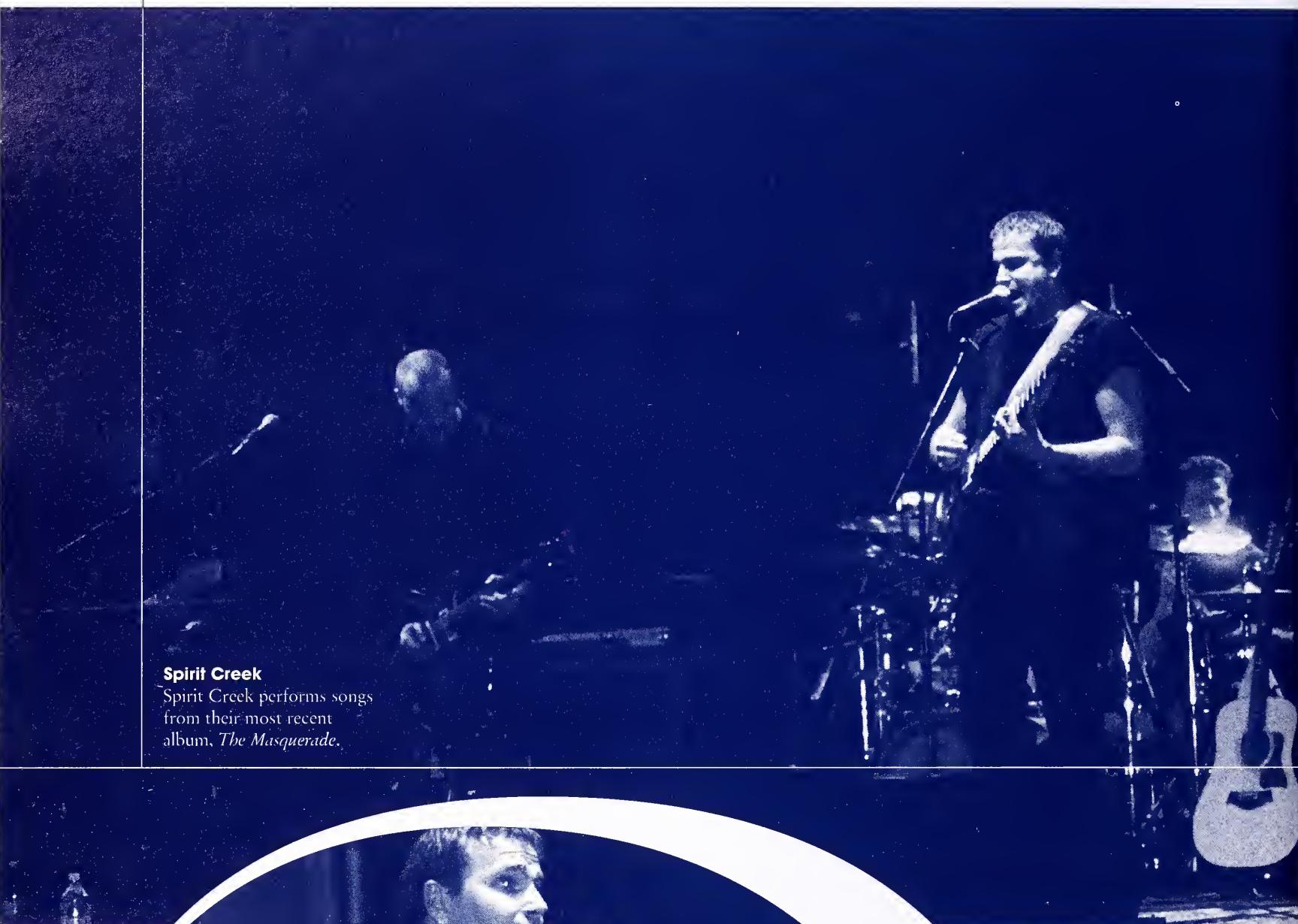
This new program allowed many organizations the opportunity to hold bigger and better events or increase attendance at their events.

Mike Tyer,
Fortress Co-Editor



Nicole Alexander
Kenny Allen
Katie Alpers
Janeece Anderson
Meganne Anderson
Pamela Anderson

Concert Central



Spirit Creek

Spirit Creek performs songs from their most recent album, *The Masquerade*.



The Big Event

Sister Hazel Performs in Neumann Auditorium to a very enthusiastic crowd.

Ryan Anderson
Jess Anthony
Zack Armstrong
Sarah Ashley
Melissa Bade
Sarah Bahe



Battle of the Unsigned Artists

Senior Christopher Reece performs at the Battle of the Unsigned Artists contest held in Players Theatre. Reece won the grand prize of \$500.

**Sara Ehlinger,***sophomore***Hometown:** Rockford, Iowa**Campus Home:** Residence N.221C**Dorm emergencies...**

Freshman year. Fall Term finals week. Black mesh. Emergency room. That is all that I am at liberty to say at this time.

The color orange...

It means school pride and solidarity. Wartburg orange will always remind me of the wonderful times that I have spent on this campus. Being orange is taking pride in the work that you do, giving your all and then some, and achieving the highest standard, not because you have to, but because you want to.

Experiencing the Caf...

My favorite part of the Caf is just sitting there for an hour on Saturday night and just talking. You never know why you just stay there and talk—you just do.

Favorite Wartburg memory...

My freshman year a few of my friends and I decided to create a devious little plan to surprise one of our friends (Sarah Martin) over Christmas break. Matt McNamara, Tim Thomsen, Katie Burnett, Abby Stockham and I all packed our things into Tim's vehicle and set our sights to Chicago. Well, needless to say, the trip there was anything but quiet. We each knocked on Sarah's door, and one by one we went in and told her a little fib about how we all "happened" to be in the neighborhood. And she bought every word of it. It was so great to see her face light up with joy and then her reaction when she found out we had been planning this since September.

Coffee Anyone?

ETK sponsored several performances in the Konditorei. Brendea Weiler was one of the performers that sang at the coffee house.



**Amanda Baker
Alan Banwart
Nick Betts
LaToya Black
Steph Blake
Emily Block**

**PI KAPPA DELTA
NATIONAL SPEECH & DEBATE
TOURNAMENT**



Moving On Up

Freshman Becca Andersen; seniors Megan Myhre, Erin Koskovich; freshmen Hiliary Baethke, Emily Stoltman pose for a photo at the Pi Kappa Delta National Tournament.



Forensics Blossom

A Personal Perspective on Forensics

As a freshman, Forensics was a great way to become involved in a campus activity. Although it is a huge time commitment, because we are usually gone at least two weekends of each month from October to March, it is a very rewarding experience, and one that I wouldn't give up. Because we had such a small team this year, we got to know each other very well on long van rides traveling to tournaments. Each one of us has a different personality, but we came together almost like family. We have so many inside jokes it's crazy, and sometimes I think we scare other people because they don't quite understand how close we are, and all the things that we go through as a team.

I think the most rewarding part about this year was the closeness we developed. I really counted on the team and the coach to make me laugh when I was having a bad day, and they almost always did. Of course I couldn't talk about this year without talking about all the success we had individually and as a team. We started out as a relatively young and inexperienced team and grew into a team that could be competitive. At the beginning, I think most people had doubts and reservations about how well we would do, but then when we came home with the state championship and a trip to nationals. I think that changed a lot of people's minds. Each and every one of our team members made it into a final round at least once, and we had four first place finishes at state.

Pi Kappa Delta nationals in Boise, Idaho was a very memorable experience for us as a team. It was a

chance to compete with schools we hadn't seen before in an environment we weren't used to. We used nationals as a chance to simply enjoy the competition and the events we were doing. Even though we competed for three days, we still had the chance to have fun. We ate at some wonderful restaurants and even went to the zoo. On the national level, we had three competitors who received recognition, which I think is a great accomplishment for such a young team. We placed 15th out of 57 schools, many of which had much more seasoned competitors.

As a team, we really held our own with larger, more competitive schools, with students who had been competing longer in the season than we had. A lot of other coaches commented on the fact that even though we were a young team, we had a lot of talent and potential, which is something we plan to use to make ourselves strong competition in the future.

Personally, Forensics has given me the chance to meet some truly unique and wonderful people with whom I shared some great times and laughter. It also allows me to perform and compete in something that I have always enjoyed. Many people wonder how much fun competing in public speaking and interpretation can be, but for me and the rest of the team, I think I can say that it is great, grand, wonderful!

Becca Andersen,
Forensics Vice President

Jenny Bloomberg
Melissa Boevers
David Boguille
Angela Borton
Sarah Braun
Tony Brezina





**Wartburg Players:
Life is a Stage—Be a Player**

First Row: Juniors Jake Hesse; senior Chris Kurzer; freshman Julia Baker; sophomore Sam Monson; freshmen Emily Seboldt; sophomores Morgan Martin, Jason Bucklin; junior Jonnika Ohrt. Second Row: Junior Jill Peterka; freshmen Tyler Struck, Tim Warmaner; sophomore Jason Mortvedt; freshman Dan Hanson; junior Alaina Pascarella.

Theatre Returns

Curtains Opened for Wartburg Theatre

Wartburg College experienced a rebirth of theatre with the addition of full-time theatre professor and director Deena Conley. Wartburg Theatre debuted with both a fall and spring play organized by Conley as a part of the communication arts department. Formerly, Wartburg Players organized and produced the plays with the aid of an adjunct director.

The season began with a classic Moliere comedy, *The School for Wives*. It was followed by a spring production of Lee Blessing's drama *Eleemosynary*.

The theatre experienced the normal growing pains of a developing program. Limited funding, equipment and administrative support hindered the program's start. However, that didn't stop these determined potential stars and Conley. Even an overlooked power conduit during the opening night performance of *The School for Wives* didn't burn their spirits. It did, however, burn out the

breaker and several stage flats behind the curtain.

Despite the many problems had during the fall production with Players Theatre, things seemed to look up for Wartburg Theatre as they headed into their spring production, *Eleemosynary*. This very deep and dramatic character driven play allowed Conley and the students more chance to express a wider range of their ability.

Even with odds stacked against Wartburg Theatre, the season was far more of a success than in the years past selling out every show to both plays all three nights. Conley helped the students of Wartburg Players and the Wartburg community appreciate that theatre is more than a live movie, it is art—and it is back.

Mike Tyer,
Fortress Co-Editor



Tie a Yellow Ribbon
Freshman Julia Baker and sophomore Jason Bucklin, cast in the fall play *The School for Wives*, act out an unscripted open written by Director Deena Conley.



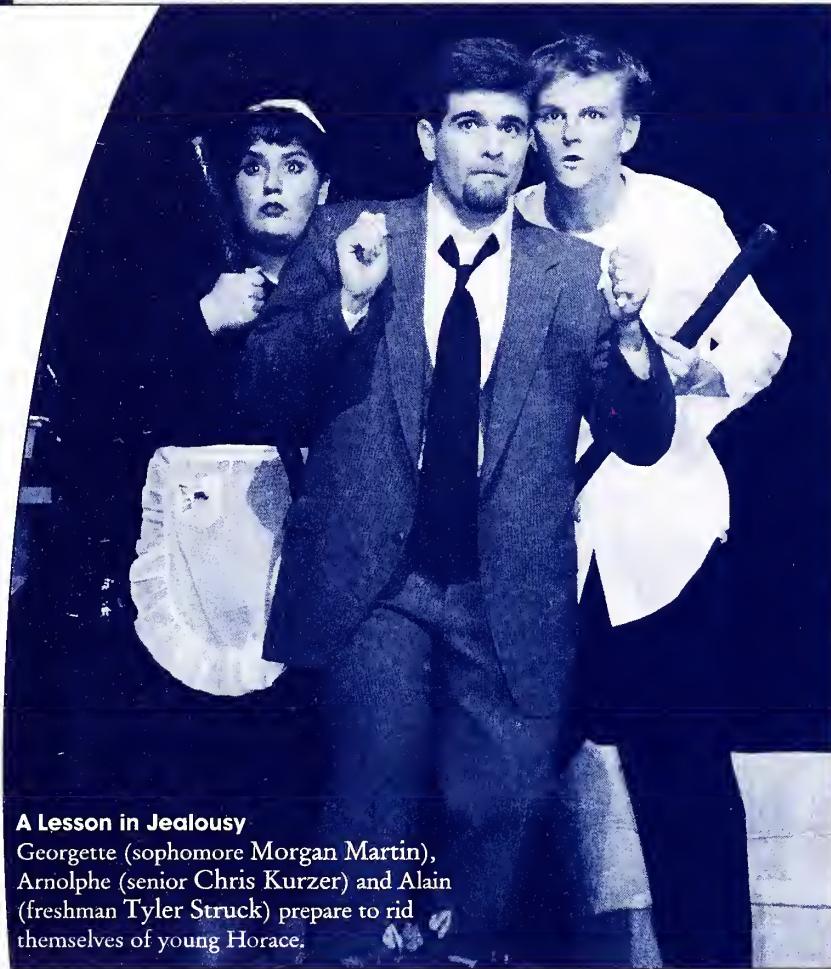
Sara Brinkman
Ramon Brown
Tara Bruck
Jason Bucklin
T.C. Burchers
Kacy Burg

School for Actors

First Row: Sophomore Jason Bucklin; senior Chris Kurzer; freshman Julia Baker. Second Row: Junior Alaina Pascarella; sophomore Morgan Martin; freshman Tim Warmanen; freshman Tyler Struck; sophomore Sara Monson.



The School for Wives



A Lesson in Jealousy

Georgette (sophomore Morgan Martin), Arnolphe (senior Chris Kurzer) and Alain (freshman Tyler Struck) prepare to rid themselves of young Horace.

"Working with an awesome cast and director made every rehearsal worth while. The cast grew as actors while working with Deena [Conley], and every second we spent together was a blast!"

Julia Baker, freshman

Lessons of the Heart

The fall season opened with *The School for Wives*, a comedy by French playwright Moliere. The play not only kicked off an exciting year of theatre, but also marked the first show directed by new faculty member Deena Conley.

The play follows the controlling Arnolphe (senior Chris Kurzer) in his quest to turn the young and innocent Agnes (freshman Julia Baker) into the perfect wife. However, Arnolphe's plan is not executed flawlessly. The young Horace (sophomore Jason Bucklin) is also vying for Agnes' affections, and servants Alain and Georgette (freshman Tyler Struck and sophomore Morgan Martin) are caught in the middle of Arnolphe's scheming. Rounding out the cast are Chrysalde (freshman Tim Warmanen), Olivia (junior Alaina Pascarella) and Erica (sophomore Sara Monson).

The theatre fired some sparks of its own opening night. Players Theatre's old electrical system ignited backstage, shorting out the lights for the entire second act. Despite the technical difficulties, the show went on. The rest of the performances were executed without major problems to sold out crowds.

Cast members had only positive things to say about the show. "The show reintroduced the enthusiasm of theatre on campus," said Kurzer. "The cast was great, and it was exciting to sell out three nights in a row."

Bucklin was equally pleased with the outcome of the play. "It was a great show to start the year with. It was a fun comedy with a good cast."

Sara Monson,

Contributing Writer

Hillary Burns
Amy Campbell
Sarah Campbell
Melissa Carlson
Ryan Catterton
Sun Choung



"Being able to work with an enthusiastic director really made Eleemosynary have a huge turn out. We discovered by having a small cast, the director got to work more one-on-one with the actors. It showed in the performance. Eleemosynary was a beautifully put together play."

Morgan Martin, sophomore

Juniors Sarah Alderfer, Jonnika Ohrt and freshman Julia Baker



eleemosynary

A Story of Forgiveness

Eleemosynary, Latin for charitable, opened Friday, March 16 in Players Theatre.

The play focused on the relationships and interactions of three generations of women and featured three Wartburg students.

The young girl, Echo, was played by junior Sarah Alderfer. Her mother, Artie, was played by freshman Julia Baker. Junior Jonnika Ohrt played Artie's mother, Dorthea, who raised Echo for most of her life. Tensions rise as the three women grow closer together.

"I hope this play helps everyone to re-examine their relationships and evaluate what is truly important to them. I think the theme of this play is forgiveness," said Director Deena Conley.

Stage Manager sophomore Jason Bucklin said he enjoyed being part of the behind-the-scenes action for this play.

Sophomores Bucklin, Sarah Braun, Dan Hanson and Morgan Martin comprised the technical crew for this production.

Sarah Braun,
Technical Crew



Marie Christiansen
Jama Clark
Justin Clark
Jon "the Hat" Cleveland
Amy Cmelik
Abbie Cooper

At the Polls
Senior Coby Carstens prepares to cast his vote for the 2001-2002 Student Body Officers. Administrative Ombudsman junior Luke Harms guides Carstens through the voting process.



Student Senate

Senate Aids Student Organizations to Make a Difference

Student Senate helps fund student organizations' additional expenditures and provides the administration with a student opinion and view on many topics including hot topics forums and building and renovations.

Student Senate has had quite a productive year. With the increased enrollment for the year, Senate was able to use the additional dollars to sponsor a wide variety of events and conferences both on and off campus. A few were the May Term Jam, several International Cafes, *Fortress* pictures and additional funding, MLK Day, Great American Smoke-Out, the Health Fair and many others.

Student Senate also increased its involvement in diversity affairs on campus. The Danforth hot topics forum was the first of its kind and was spearheaded by several Senate members. Senate also hosted a variety of presentations, ranging from the Palestinian/Israeli conflict statement to a student guided research project on the book exchange as well as a presentation on leadership from the Lieutenant Governor of Alaska.

Several projects were taken on within the Senate. The Publicity Committee, along with several other Senate members, created our award-winning float for the Homecoming parade. We also participated in Outfly activities as well as running a Renaissance

Faire booth.

A cabinet was established to expand upon the ideas during the executive meetings as well as provide vital communication to the committees that they chaired.

Other projects included the budget manual, the student organization recognition form, architecture projects for both the Student Union and Becker Hall, the honor code book, the American Sign Language Proposal, John O. Chellevold student award for teaching excellence and service, student advisor award and the staff and faculty receptions.

Senate has been extremely active in providing results for the students and vocalizing their thoughts and concerns to faculty and staff. Senate has established a reputation for excellence and shows promise for the years to come.

Sara Ehlinger,
Student Body Recorder

Luke Cutkomp
Taffet Daley
Ellen Dane
Erik Danielson
Amanda Derr
Greg Dewey



Ramon "Ray" Brown, sophomore

Hometown: South Holland, Ill.

Campus Home: Founders 207

Favorite Caf food...

My favorite Caf food would be my own homemade sandwiches because I make the best sandwiches.

Life in the dorms...

After meeting my neighbors in the dorm, I now enjoy country and rock music, go figure.

The color orange...

To me the color orange represents excellence because Wartburg excels in everything that we do, sports, academics, name it all—we are great!

Favorite Wartburg holiday...

MLK or Martin Luther King's birthday because Wartburg shows effort at being and supporting a diverse community.

Favorite Wartburg professor...

My favorite professor would be Professor Haugen because he shows that he cares.

Being a sophomore...

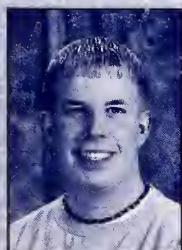
My sophomore year was full of fun and great experiences. I am used to the small community and I enjoy it here.

Going to Wartburg...

If you are reading this and you don't attend Wartburg College, it is a great institution for learning and preparation for the real world. I would recommend this school to anyone.

Student Senate

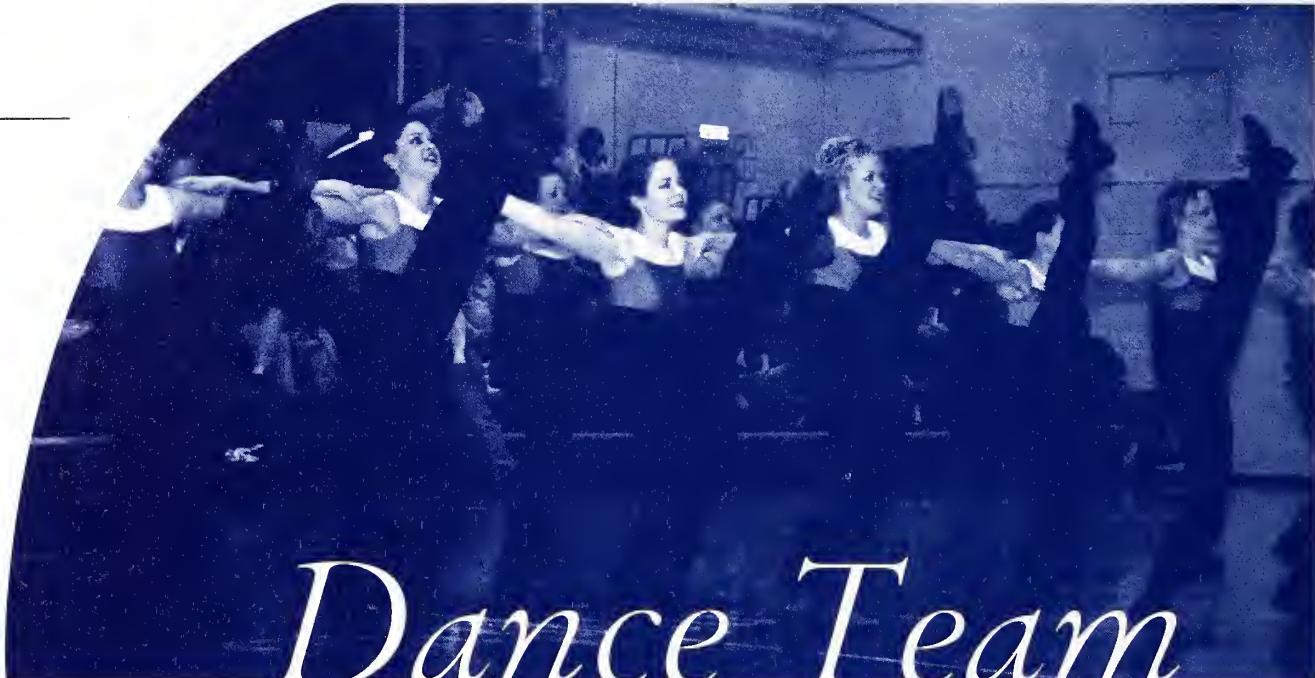
First Row: Junior Dave Backeberg; freshman Brooke Trent; sophomore Tara Penna; senior Gideon Salter. Second Row: Sophomore Jill Plagman; Student Body President junior Matt McNamara; Student Body Recorder sophomore Sara Ehlinger; junior Marla Stewart. Third Row: Senior Andrea Johnson; sophomore Drew Nordstrom; juniors Heidi Tiedt, Katie McCrindle; sophomore Tara Norberg. Fourth Row: Sophomore Gregory Dewey; junior Jacob Hendrickson; sophomore Sally Simons; freshmen Alicia Menefee, Becca Andersen, Student Body Vice President senior Dan Wolfe. Fifth Row: Senior Martha Schutt; junior Sara Stensland; senior Heidi Mueller; junior Brian White. Sixth Row: Sophomores Peggy Ficker, Elizabeth Fairchild-Ehm; senior Bo Harris. Seventh Row: Senior Theresa Fruehling; freshman Cassy Dearborn; sophomore Shawn Akbar. Eighth Row: freshman Amber Serflaten; sophomore Ann Willhoite; junior Aaron Scharnweber; senior Anush Harutyunyan. Ninth Row: Freshman Kevin Berg; junior Matt Trettin; Student Body Treasurer sophomore Nathan Eberline; juniors Luke Harms, Nate Worden; sophomore David Boguille.



Ben Diehl
Denise Dietz
Jordan Drackley
Rachel Dvorak
Danielle Dwyig
Nathan Eberline

"We enjoyed trying many different types of dances and using our creativity."

Amy Taylor, junior



Dance Team

Entertaining the masses



New uniforms, new leadership, new spirit and the same old determination leads to a quality show.

The Wartburg College Dance Team is a group of talented individuals who provide entertainment at halftime of home football and basketball games. The organization is student-led and sponsored by Adviser Kathy Franken. The members choreograph and teach the routines. Every member is also involved in fund-raising activities. In the fall, the team did a leaf raking fund-raiser. Members also served meals at two special events. Because of this, the group was able to purchase new uniforms for the basketball season. Average involvement is 16. Each season is short, but the team works hard and has fun during that time.

Julie Rick,
Dance Team Captain

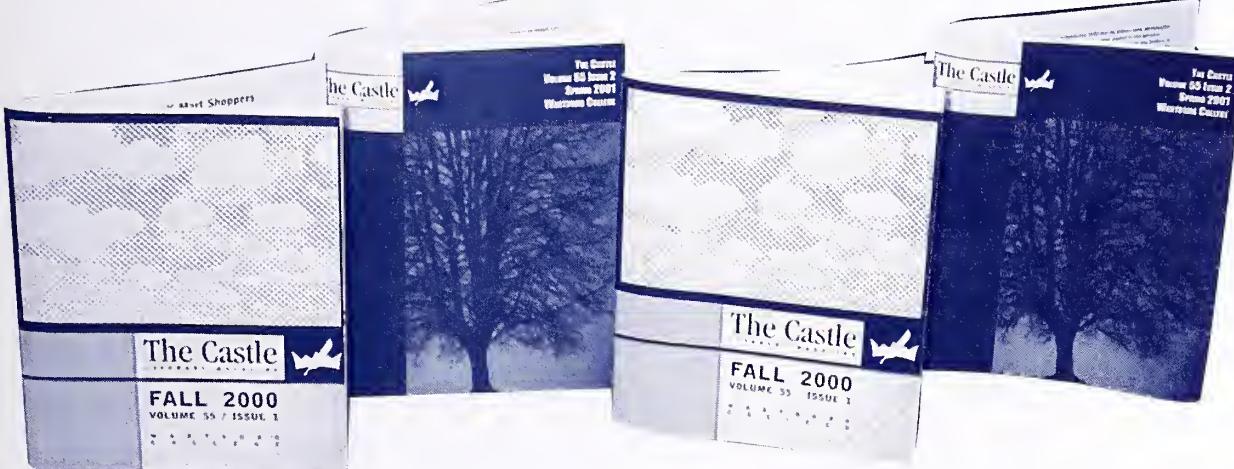


Front row from left: Sara Ehlinger, Tina Ellingson, Allison Ergang, Elizabeth Fairchild-Ehm, Bradley Fasse, Peggy Ficker
Back row from left: Julie Rick, Jill Peterka

Sara Ehlinger
Tina Ellingson
Allison Ergang
Elizabeth Fairchild-Ehm
Bradley Fasse
Peggy Ficker



A Publication of Self-Expression



The Castle has been a fixture of the Wartburg community since its creation in 1949. Since the first issue of The Castle Tales was published, The Castle has served as a creative outlet and voice for Wartburg students.

The Castle publishes poetry, fiction, drama, essays, art work, photographs and musical compositions. Students from all majors and talents are encouraged to submit their works to be published in the biannual literary magazine. For the first time in *The Castle's* history, the magazine was run by a team of co-editors. The combination of two students from different backgrounds and experiences collaborating together produced two very successful issues of the magazine. Junior Justin Skolnick and senior Laura Hagemann served as co-editors for 2000-2001.

The Castle has experienced several changes this year, especially in the design of the magazine. With the publication of the Fall 2000 issue, the size of the magazine increased. For the Spring 2001 issue, a cover contest was held to find a student-created design. *The Castle* also continued the tradition of collaborating with KWAR-FM to create an hour long radio show once a term. During the radio show, students read their works that were published in *The Castle* and played songs that inspired their writings. The radio show continued a tradition and will continue as a popular *Castle* event in the future. Recent and past issues of *The Castle* are also published online. The magazine hopes to provide a more extensive archive of the magazine online in the future.

Students continue to be involved in *The Castle* and *The Castle* Writer's Group throughout the year. Both groups are

run by the co-editors and work together to promote events such as the radio show and discussions with fellow writers who come to Wartburg, such as the Woodrow Wilson Fellow Jurek Martin. The Writer's Group serves primarily as the host for such events, poetry readings and writers' workshops.

The 2000-2001 school year saw an increase in submissions and interest from students. Submissions are received from Dr. Paul Hedeen's creative writing courses and from other students interested in writing. Submissions are now accepted via e-mail and computer disks, bringing the literary magazine into the 21st century.

The mission of *The Castle* is, and always has been, to provide a magazine for students to express themselves creatively. Whether it is through fiction, poetry, art work or music, *The Castle* will always be a creative outlet for the Wartburg community. Opinions and thoughts hidden between the lines of poetry and fiction allow students a chance to step away from the reading of text books and take a glance into the thoughts and talents of their fellow students.

Laura Hagemann,
Castle Co-Editor



Katie Fox
Beth Franzman
Anne Freeman
Staci Friedman
Jamie Garbes
LeRoy Gardner III

KWAR

The One and ALL

First Row: Senior Chris Thomas; juniors Mitch Ronnei, Christa Fechner. Second Row: Sophomore James May; juniors Kenny Cummer, Gretchen Bartlett; sophomores Susan Thomsen, Crystal Heins, Matt Nelson; senior Aaron Buzzo.



Celebrating 50 Years of Not Acting Its Age

On January 15, 1951, the Federal Communications Commission granted Wartburg College a license to broadcast at 89.1 FM, with the call letters, KWAR. The rest is history.

Celebrating its 50th anniversary this past year, KWAR, or “the ONE,” had many reasons to celebrate. Along with continuing to broadcast 24 hours a day and providing the campus with music, sports, news and entertainment, “the ONE” expanded its coverage for Knights football. It gave its listeners more than 50 free tickets to 10 concerts, not including a free concert sponsored by “the ONE” with Wartburg’s own Honeyfarm. Plus, “the ONE” continued its online presence with Lounge-1, providing live streaming audio, information and even an online store, making available station merchandise and CD’s.

Creation of the Knights Radio Network provided broadcasts of Knights football to all of Northeast Iowa and parts of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois. Four commercial radio stations, along with KWAR, carried each and every broadcast. KWAR also provided the network with a streaming audio outlet. D3Football.com provided streaming audio of the network during the biggest game of the year versus Central College. Almost 1,000 listeners tuned in online to listen to the game.

“The ONE” was your concert leader, sending its listeners to see bands such as SR-71, Fastball, Less Than Jake, Sister Hazel, G. Love and Special Sauce, Diffuser

and the Bloodhound Gang. KWAR also gave its listeners many other prizes and giveaways, as well as broadcasting live from the Homecoming parade, Renaissance Faire, different sporting events and BSU’s May Term Jam.

In April, KWAR invited station alumni and former advisers to celebrate 50 years of broadcasting with a weekend of activities that included alumni radio shows, interviews, presentations, a dinner and an evening reception. Many stories were shared during this time about the history of the station, as well as the experiences of its founding members and advisers.

KWAR is continuing to grow. From the small closet in the back of Players Theatre 50 years ago to its current location in the McElroy Communication Arts Center, “the ONE” is proud to be the campus source for music, entertainment and Wartburg sports coverage. The station plans to keep it this way for the next 50 years.

Chris Thomas,
KWAR Station Manager

**Katelyn Gibbons
Bekki Giese
Jill Gjerde
Adam Goerdt
Christopher Goerdt
Corissa Goertzen**





Focus on Quality
Junior Alyssa Connell volunteers at a convocation.



Wartburg Television

Bringing Local and National News to You

The staff of Wartburg Television began the year with many goals and lived up to these challenges by producing three live programs each week, plus recording convocations, concerts and four live sporting events.

In an average week, the students of WTV aired more than 20 hours of original programming.

The regular Monday night program was changed from KnightWatch to WTV8 News in September to reflect the program format. The show featured a new three-person newsdesk and redecorated set, plus a new open and graphics package. The weekly sports magazine, SportsKnight, aired Tuesdays. In May, the SportsKnight staff sponsored the second annual GoldenKnight awards, similar to ESPN's Espy awards, to honor Wartburg athletes. In October, the WTV news staff launched a second weekly newscast, bringing back the KnightWatch name, but with a different format. The program contained local news, national news, an extensive interview segment plus long form news and feature packages.

In April, WTV8 News was a recipient of a Best Newscast award in the student division of the Northwest Broadcast News Association's awards

contest. Senior Sarah Thomsen and alumnus Kerry Weldon won an award for their Waverly history documentary video. Sophomore Jason Mortvedt received recognition for Best Feature. In 2000, WTV won 11 Society for Collegiate Journalists awards for television excellence.

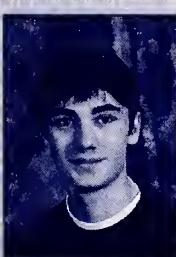
Besides on air success, many improvements have been made to the WTV facilities; the most significant is the addition of a newsroom computer system. In September, a four-workstation EZNews system was installed, which allows reporters to enter stories, create show rundowns and scripts. The system was a generous gift to the communication arts department by David and Helen Peschau.

WTV also relaunched its Web presence in February.

WTV8 Staff

Above Left. First Row: Sophomores Andy Pollock, Jessica McAninch, Crystal Heins; junior Nikki Rudd; sophomore Matt Nelson. Second Row: Seniors Aaron Buzzza, Sarah "Tama" Thomsen, Katie Shearn, Travis Graven. Third Row: Seniors Nick Robertson, Steve Woodhouse, Aaron Horman; sophomore Jason Mortvedt; senior Erin Koskovich.

Aaron Horman,
WTV Station Manager



**Josiah Goldammer
Alexis Graff
Gretchen Graham
Amanda Grizzle
Laura Haden
Cory Haeffner**

Built from the Ground Up

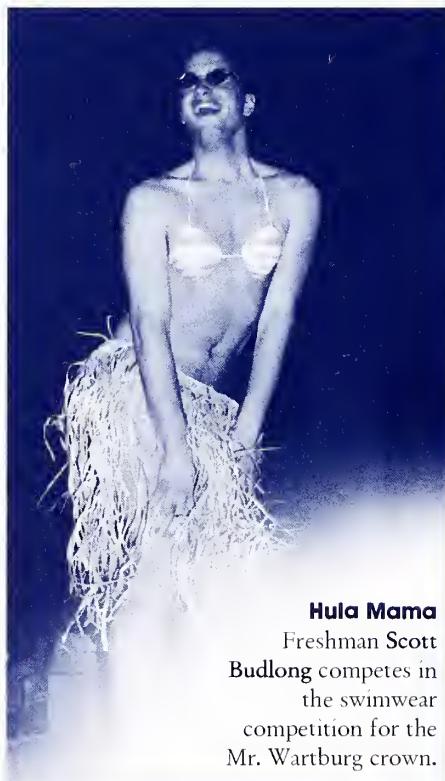
First Row: Senior Erin Koskovich; sophomore Susan Thomsen; junior Alyssa Asp; sophomore Rachel Dvorak; junior Katie Schatz. Second Row: Freshman Becca Andersen; sophomore Kris Yeager; juniors Katie Shannon, Krista Gallagher; seniors Chris Knudson, Kelly McCormick. Third Row: Juniors Matt Cook, Renee Leonard; sophomores Katherine Hall, Jordan Drackley, Jason Mortvedt. Fourth Row: Junior Naomi Handke; freshman Kira Johnson; junior Mark Nemmers; freshman Renee Clark; juniors Michael Johnson, Randy Schumacher; sophomore Mike Tyer; senior Laura Hagemann.



Tower Agency

Growing & Learning through Success

With 40 active members and others who participated occasionally, Tower Agency provided integrated marketing communication services for several clients.



Hula Mama

Freshman Scott Budlong competes in the swimwear competition for the Mr. Wartburg crown.

Tower Agency started working for client Self-Help International before the academic year officially began. Members of the agency worked on a new logo, table display, brochure, informational booklet and video for the client to display at the World Food Prize Symposium. The display received rave reviews from the global audience.

The McCormick group worked with Wartburg College Forensics on event planning, promotion, fund-raising efforts and imaging. The Lange group worked on designing and constructing a Web site for Student Senate. The Koskovich group worked with Wartburg Players to promote the fall and spring plays, which performed to sold-out crowds. The Schatz group worked on a brochure for the Catholic Knights and self-promotional activities for Tower Agency. This group led to the creation of the first Mr. Wartburg contest. The contest featured 11 young men who were voted on by the student body to compete for the title of Mr. Wartburg. The contest was complete with formal wear, beach wear, interview and talent segments. Junior Jude Burger was crowned Mr. Wartburg 2001 Jan. 25. The event drew a crowd which packed Players Theatre beyond capacity. In addition to the actual contest, Tower Agency printed full-color calendars which featured the 11 men and the businesses which supported the contest. The event was a huge success and raised awareness of Tower Agency.

Erin Koskovich,

Tower Agency Co-CEO

Katherine Hall
Ryan Halupnick
LaTasha Hamlet
Amy Hammond
Rachael Handeland
Daniel Hansen



The Trumpet

New staff breathes life to retired sections and receive feedback.



Reviving the Past, Paving the Way



Trumpeter Swans

First Row: Sophomore Jordan Drackley. Second Row: Sophomore Emily Block; senior Janna Swedin; sophomore Sara Braun. Third Row: Sophomores Adam Roberts; Elaina Meier; junior Sarah Alderfer. Fourth Row: Senior Sarah Mahoney; junior Heather Johnson; sophomores Kacy Burg, Melissa Guthrie. Fifth Row: Sophomore Joshua Smothers; freshman Ben Shanno; sophomore Rachel Dvorak.



Dan Hanson
Katie Hartman
Angela Haugen
Heather Heitman
Jessi Hiemer
Doug Hochstedler

The 2000-2001 *Trumpet* has been about two simple, yet equally complex, goals: to accurately report the news and revitalize the opinion and editorial section.

The news reporting became more in-depth, well-rounded and comprehensive. The core of reporters hounded sources for accurate and pertinent information while the photographers captured life at Wartburg. From an SUV parked on the campus mall at 2 a.m. to the mock drunk-driving accident and the continued renovation and Commission Wartburg developments, the *Trumpet* was there.

The editorial page was given new life with weekly editorials and frequent editorial cartoons. The opinion page saw the addition of a student cartoon as well as regular "About Face" sections. As a result of the revitalized op-ed section and in-depth news reporting, the *Trumpet* saw a significant jump in Letters to the Editor from students, alumni, faculty and staff.

In the process of reporting, the *Trumpet* staff strove to create dialogue at Wartburg so that all members of the community would stop and think about what they do, why they do it and how they do.

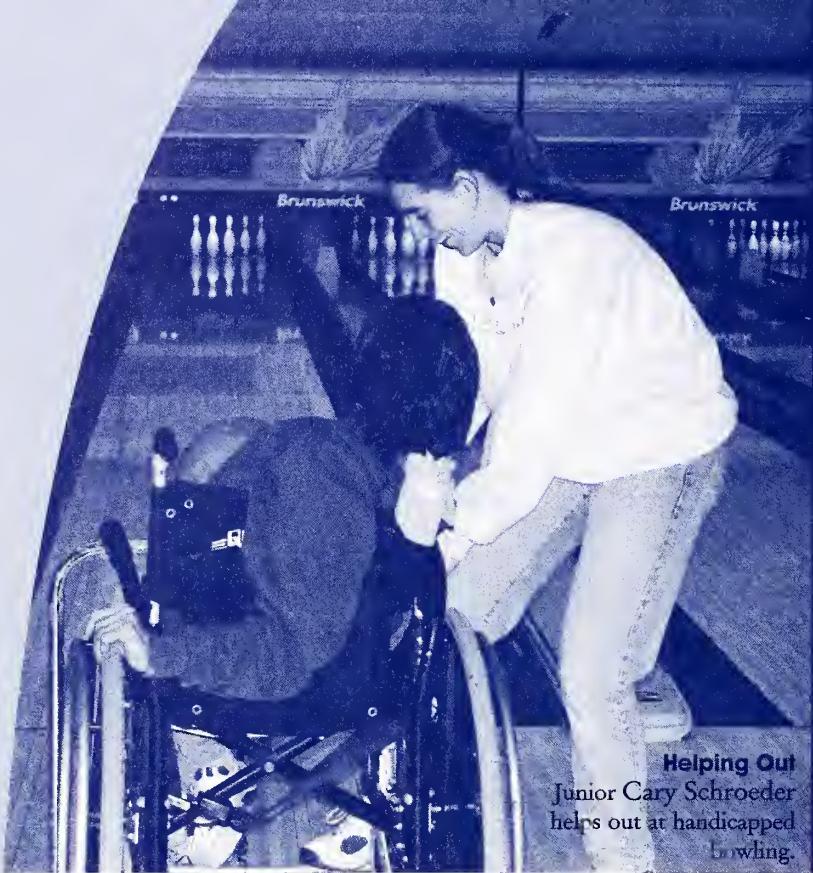
The sports section also experienced continued excellence in reporting, layout and photography.

Working in conjunction with journalism and photography classes, the *Trumpet* was able to build a significant staff that allowed for weekly improvements in content.

Excellence in photography and layout also allowed for an increase in color use, both in spot color and full-color photography.

As a whole, the year produced challenges and rewards for the staff. Having completed the 95th year of the publication, this year's *Trumpet* staff has laid another brick in the foundation of continued excellence that will only be improved upon in the future.

Elaina Meier,
Trumpet Editor-in-Chief



Helping Out
Junior Cary Schroeder
helps out at handicapped
bowling



Volunteer Action Center

First Row: Sophomore Emily Speltz. Second Row: Junior Cary Schroeder; sophomore Suzy Piel; junior Heidi Tiedt; senior Sarah Speltz.

Volunteer Action Center

Lending a Hand to Make the World a Better Place

Four students form a team of coordinators to communicate with current and prospective volunteers, contact community service agencies, plan and organize service events and manage marketing and record-keeping details. The result is a full schedule of service days and an office ready to serve the needs of any student volunteer.

Once-A-Month Service Days have been the greatest Volunteer Action Center (VAC) success. Each month Wartburg students, faculty and staff have the chance to volunteer at locations in the Waverly and Waterloo area for five hours of Saturday volunteerism. The day includes lunch and reflection, and students often sign up with friends and try a different location each time. Some favorite volunteer sites have been the Larrabee Center and handicapped bowling.

Other VAC events include the annual Walk for a Cure to raise

funds for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. In addition, the VAC added a new event to this year's schedule with the Muscular Dystrophy Association Dance Marathon, which included dancing and entertainment for over 40 participants. Both fund-raisers have brought in over \$1,000 for their respective causes.

The VAC has not only planned volunteer events but has been a support to all service activities on the Wartburg campus. Through the St. Elizabeth Fest and the service trip program, the VAC has offered assistance in providing education and experience in service possibilities to many. This year's coordinators, sophomores Emily Speltz and Suzy Piel, junior Cary Schroeder and senior Sarah Speltz, have worked to improve and expand the services offered through the small office located in the Jousting Post.

Sarah Speltz,

VAC Coordinator



Megan Hoffman

Sheri Hoke

Beth Hood

Terri Huber

Joe Frank Hughes

Angie Hulse



Students for Peace and Justice (SPJ) started the year with several fund-raisers and activities to help causes both here in the United States and around the world. Most of the group's efforts went to aid the Palestinian/Israeli conflict and the abolition of the sanctions now enforced in Iraq. SPJ's purpose is to assist in situations of conflict and to educate the Wartburg community about humanitarian efforts throughout the world. To do this, SPJ participated in actions both on and off campus.

Members tested out their baking skills by making cookies and treats to sell at the Renaissance Faire and sponsored a game of ring toss. Proceeds went to aid the victims of the Palestinian/Israeli conflict.

The group's major endeavor was traveling to Washington D.C. over Fall Break in order to attend the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness Conference. While attending the conference at the University of Maryland, SPJ members heard several informative speakers including Jonathon Kozol, a former inner city Boston school teacher who is a leading advocate for education. They were also given the opportunity to go out into the



Before the journey



STUDENTS FOR *Peace & Justice*

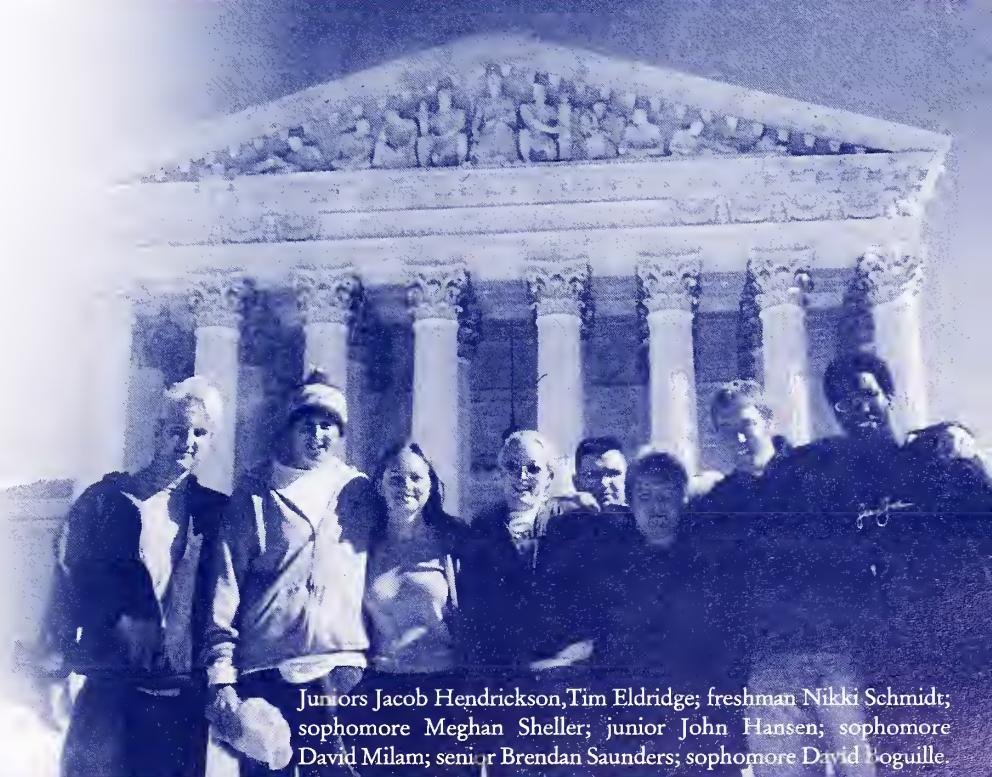
streets of Washington D.C. and distribute food and clothes to homeless people in the capitol area. The conference offered other service opportunities that demonstrated options to improve the homelessness situation in America.

After a 40 hour round trip van ride and four nights of sleeping on floors, all of the SPJ members who attended the conference felt it was an unforgettable experience. Many of the ideas and suggestions they learned at the conference could be implemented at Wartburg and in the surrounding area to help hunger and homelessness problems that exist in the Midwest.

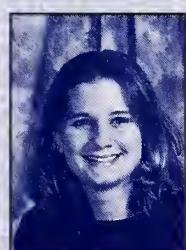
The members of SPJ also attended seminars at the University of Iowa. Most of the speeches concerned the group's main focus, ending the sanctions in Iraq. Ending the negative effects of the sanctions on children and the general population of Iraq was and will continue to be a main concern of SPJ.

Nikki Schmidt,

Staff Writer, SPJ Member



Juniors Jacob Hendrickson, Tim Eldridge; freshman Nikki Schmidt; sophomore Meghan Sheller; junior John Hansen; sophomore David Milam; senior Brendan Saunders; sophomore David Boguille.



Dana Isaacson
Jackie Jennings
Anna Johnson
Chad Johnson
Eva Jones
Lori Kalvig

More Like a Family

First Row: Sophomore Peggy Ficker; freshman Sarah Gibbons; junior Kelly Nieman; senior Jen Hively; junior Julie Denner; freshman Heidi Schramm. Second Row: freshman Julie Ortner; sophomore Elizabeth Fairchild-Ehm; sophomore Jaci Brei; junior Rachel Schweer. Third Row: Freshman Andrea Jensen; senior Erika Knorovosky; freshman Danielle Livingood; senior Jennifer Bergsgaard; sophomore Shelley Panos; senior Natalie West; freshman Laura Hoffman.



Women's Rugby

A Family of Dedicated Women Athletes

Though their team is small, their funding smaller and games sporadic—Women's Rugby shows their orange with every game they play. For these women, rugby is a sport that puts people before scores.

Rugby is unique in that it is a year-round sport. The fall is more of a training season while the essential tournaments of the year take place during the spring. This year has proven to be challenging, but at the same time, promising. During the fall season, the team struggled with numbers and ran into a few instances where there was not a full side (15 women play on each side). As a result, the team only played two matches, the first against Luther and the second against Iowa State, both at Luther. A home match with Coe was also scheduled, but Coe did not have enough women to have a match.

The spring season was much more promising. The rugby team had about 19 women on the roster and displayed a lot of potential.

The first match against Iowa State showed a lot of promise. The score did not accurately reflect the game played (Wartburg lost 20-0), but it was

the first match for over half of the players. The second match against Luther was played in the snow, and Wartburg came out on top. The next event was the Collegiate Cup at UNI. On April 7 and 8 Wartburg lost to UNI, beat Coe and lost to Luther. Overall, Wartburg took third in their bracket.

The best thing about rugby is that it is not necessary to know anything about the sport to join. Most people have never seen an actual rugby match. Wartburg welcomes all new players and guarantees a good time.

"We are really like a great group of friends more than a die-hard team that is out to win at all costs. We want to make sure that everyone learns the game of rugby and tries to build the sport. If we have fun playing, that's all that's important," said Captain sophomore Peggy Ficker.

Peggy Ficker,

Wartburg Women Rugby Captain

Tyson Keith
Laura Kleckner
Beth Koopman
Deb Kreidermacher
Carrie Kress
Jessica Kruger



SMART

Sexual Misconduct Assault Resource Team

Wartburg students show they care about the kind of world they live in—some of these caring people are members of SMART, a resource for relationship-related topics.

"I think that more people need to take SMART seriously and realize that just because Wartburg is a small campus and almost all of the students feel safe, doesn't mean that something couldn't happen."

Tina Ellingson, sophomore

The Sexual Misconduct Assault Resource Team (SMART) is made up of students, faculty and staff. The main goal of SMART is to provide awareness as well as resources regarding sexual assault and misconduct. Many of the members of SMART have completed 20 hours of sexual assault advocacy training either through Seeds of Hope or Cedar Valley Friends of the Family. This training is not required in order to be a member, however, it is recommended. The training allows members to work one-on-one with victims of sexual assault.

Throughout the school year, SMART attempts to inform the campus as to the dangers and realities of sexual assault. This year SMART members focused mainly on prevention. Members created "SMART Talks" which were posted on each residence hall floor every month. Each month dealt with a different topic related to sexual assault. In October, SMART had an "Operation Door Open" project in which members checked dorm rooms for unlocked doors when no one was present. The results were alarming. New posters were made and hung throughout campus explaining what SMART was and what it does. In December, SMART had table tents in the Caf discussing what SMART is. For the upcoming year, SMART has many activities planned including a speaker, campus activities, another training session, as well as continued prevention.



Caring Happy People

First Row: Freshman Elizabeth Staniforth; sophomore Alicia Lacher; senior Mandy Schaller; junior Kristen Giard; senior Sally A. Mitchell; sophomore Nicole Alexander. Second Row: Sophomore Tina Ellingson; junior Jill Volanti; senior Keri Deppe; junior Mindy Frey; senior Ida Schiebstad; junior Chris Hill.

Kristen Giard,

SMART Co-President



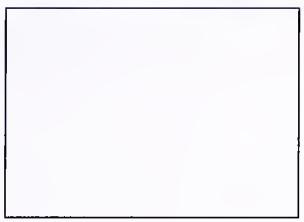
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Sarah Martin
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Buck McSwensen

In my four years being here at Wartburg, I never ran a track meet on campus. The closest we have ever come to running a track meet here was at the Waverly-Shell Rock High School track. We tried to host a track meet at Wartburg and no teams wanted to come because of the poor running facilities. I know there are seniors who want to play their last football game at home, but what about the outstanding people who participated in track who have never had a track meet on campus. I'm talking about Josh Wedemeier, Joel Rochford, Dallas Pagel, Trevor Shannon. People like Jeanette Olson, Sommer Baxton and National Champion Trina Steines. You're telling me that someone who has trained her heart out to become the best in the nation, the National Champ, cannot even have the opportunity to run on her own campus.

Forget about even running meets here at Wartburg. Let's just talk about outdoor track practice. We've never had the luxury to run meets or practice on our own the track surrounding the football field. Everyday we have to run over to the Waverly-Shell Rock High School just to have a practice. We are the only school in our conference that does not have a decent track to run on.

It is really hard to get recognition from your schoolmates when they never have an opportunity to see a track meet unless they are willing to take a long drive. I go to football games and I see every athletic team cheering in support of the Wartburg Knights' football team. At track meets, the loudest cheers come from support of the track team itself. But we are still the loudest in the conference when it comes to cheering.

This facility is not just for the track team, it is for the football team as well. We know this is a big inconvenience for the football team to not play on the field for the last game of the season. But we're asking that you sacrifice this one thing in your support of the track team.

Thank you, Senior Joshua Graves

Canfield Weight Room

Wartburg's weight room went "state-of-the-art" this fall. The newly remodeled lifting facility was funded by donations from the Wartburg Booster Club, private individuals, former athletes, alumni and friends and members of former Football Coach Don Canfield's family. The Canfield Weight Room has received a major facelift. A new floor, mirrors, lighting system, "W" mat and equipment have been added to the facility.

The football team will face Simpson Saturday [Oct. 28, 2000] in what will be the final game for the old Schield Stadium. The final home game would have been held Nov. 11 against Loras College; instead, that game will be played at the Waverly-Shell Rock High School facilities due to construction.

The early start on construction is intended to make the new facilities a viable option for the 2001 home football opener. It would be very nice to have the new facilities ready for next season, but will two weeks really make a difference? Perhaps, but don't campus building projects tend to run behind schedule?

For all of the players whose last game

will now be held at W-SR, a memorable experience has been drastically altered in the name of progress.

How many of those young men have endured grueling games, broken bones, torn ligaments, bloodshed and more for the right to play their final game on the field that they call home? Now that is being taken away from them for 14 more days of construction.

So let's say that the game is relocated. What about the home-field advantage? The whole premise of playing at home is to...well...play at home. A "home" game without Wartburg fans screaming from the windows of Clinton Hall and crowding behind the endzones to support the

Knights is not a "home" game.

For athletes such as Ryan Rausch and Dave Devine, the right to play on their own field in their final game is one that they have earned without question and should not be taken away from them.

Is it not possible to begin construction while leaving the playing field intact? The fans can adjust to modified seating for one game in the name of truly playing at home.

There is one simple solution to this problem—maintain the field through the duration of the season.

Or sit down with men such as Rausch and Devine and, while looking them in the eye, explain to them why they cannot finish their careers at home.

EDITORIAL AND LETTER TO THE EDITOR REPRINTED FROM *The Trumpet*

Emotions Flare
With Regard to Last Football Game

Jackie Meier
Jessica Mennen
David Milam
Sara Monson
Jason Mortvedt
Matt "Royce" Mullins



Kimberly Mayer,
sophomore**Hometown:** Gilbertville, Iowa
Campus Home: Vollmer 251**Life in the dorms...**

One night we had some little water balloons in our room and we were just holding them. Then all of a sudden one popped on Tara Norberg who was sitting on our couch, and she got soaked and so did our couch. Later, she threw another balloon at someone in the hall. It was a good time!

Favorite Wartburg moment...

Probably one of the most memorable experiences here is the wonderful aroma of the Nestle factory, especially on rainy days.

Favorite Wartburg holiday...

Christmas, especially this year when I was able to participate in Christmas with Wartburg. That was a very tiring, but a wonderful experience that I'm looking forward to again. Also, it's fun to decorate the dorms with Christmas trees, lights and mistletoe. Christmas time is one of the few times of the year when I get a lot of mail!

Eating in the Caf...

My favorite food is the chicken a la king. My favorite experience would be anytime I eat supper with Kristin Riesterer and get to hear all of her wonderful stories!

Being a sophomore...

This year I've been a lot more involved and have gotten to know so many more people. It's been very busy, but lots of fun!



Go Knights!

Beat Luther! Fight! Touchdown! Score!

Sound familiar? To Wartburg fans and athletes, this is common lingo. For many students, hearing these words are what Wartburg athletics is all about.

You remember the headlines and hype: Knights dam Beavers; netters win; cross country runners distinguish selves at Nationals; wrestlers take out opposition; Knights knock off Norse for sole lead; Morrison sets record in treys; wrestlers dominate IIAC Tourney; track teams set four new records; Knights pound Peacocks; sluggers sweep Augsburg; one shy of final four; volleyball burns up IIAC.

The Knights topped off the year with the men bringing home their fourth straight IIAC all-sports trophy and the women finishing second in contention.

So, how did the **orange** finish the seasons?

Take a look around . . .



Steven Murray
Jill Nedved
Matt Nelson
Angie Neptun
Thony Ngumbu
Jared Nicol



Football



① Senior Cody Teslow punts the ball. ② Sophomore Jake Olsen prepares to pass. ③ Senior Ryan Rausch evades the opposition.

Kimberly Niehaus
Adam Nielson
Tara Norberg
Drew Nordstrom
Tiffany O'Brien
Emily Oliver



SHATTERING RECORDS



One More Game
for Ryan Rausch

Senior wide receiver Ryan Rausch extended his college-playing career by one more game. Rausch was selected as one of 40 seniors on the NCAA Division III all-star team representing the U.S. against the Mexican National Team Dec. 16, in Merida, Mexico.

"The entire experience at Wartburg has been positive," said Rausch. "Playing here is like being part of one big community."

Records Set

Career receptions	160
Career yardage	2,972
Career touchdown receptions	30
Touchdown receptions in a season	15
Receiving yardage in a season	1,054
Receiving yardage in a game	237
Touchdown receptions in a game	4
Receptions in a season	52

Breaking records was on the mind of the Knights' football team as it began the 2000 season.

The American Football Coaches' No. 5 ranked team ended the season with two 50-point plus games, an eight-week tie for the conference lead and a school record 19-game Iowa Conference winning streak. The seniors ended their four-year run as the most successful class in Wartburg history, with a 35-6 record.

The Knights entertained Buena Vista Homecoming weekend. Late in the third quarter, the Beavers led 20-3. With 3:36 left in the third, the Knights ran in their first touchdown of the game, beginning an unbelievable comeback. Senior running back Tyler Molstre's 169-yard rushing effort steered the team on their 287-yard total offensive attack. The big orange retaliated against the Beavers for a 23-20 win.

Wartburg's 19-game Iowa Conference winning streak came to a halt as the Knights visited Central. The Knights came out of the gate in full force, gathering nearly 150 offensive yards in the first half to lead Central 10-0. The second half wasn't as productive. The Knights gained under 80 yards in the second half. The men of Wartburg suffered their only season loss to the Dutch, 24-10.

The last game of the season may have been a "home" game, but it was not played at Schield Stadium. Wartburg hosted Loras at the Waverly-Shell Rock High School football field due to the start of construction on the new stadium complex.

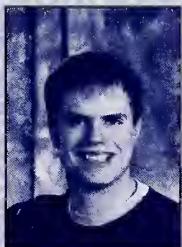
Although the Knights did not receive a play-off bid, nine players were tapped as Iowa Conference honor team selections. Senior offensive lineman Michael Trettin was named to the first team academic all-American team and junior offensive lineman Seth Roberson was chosen as a Verizon second team academic all-American.

Offensively, the Knights averaged 32 points and 369.6 yards per game. The rushing offense finished the season No. 27 in the nation, averaging 221.5 yards per game.

"We learned how difficult it is to defend a title this year," Head Coach Rick Willis said. "Nine wins is a successful season no matter where you are. What we accomplished this year was due to the leadership of the senior class. Our players expect to win and displayed as much resilience as any team I have ever been associated with."

Susan Thomsen,

Staff Writer



**Sarah Olson
Jesse Oltrogge
Megan Pagel
Laura Palmer
Emily Parcell
Tara Penna**



Volleyball

Acing the Way into the Record Books

Why stand on tradition? The Knights' volleyball team certainly didn't this season as it squashed records and made great improvements

over last year...

The Wartburg netters rewrote the history books in consecutive matches won (22) and game victories (40) this fall. The women also set new records with 1,432 assists and 1,561 kills in a season.

One of the high points of the season came in mid-September when the Knights were crowned champs of the College of St. Benedict's tournament. They defeated Concordia (Minn.), Nebraska Wesleyan, UW-Stevens Point and the College of St. Benedict. This sweep began the streak of consecutive match wins for the team. The winning stretch started Sept. 22 with two wins, completing a four-game win over the University of Dubuque Sept. 22.

"Throughout the streak, we tried not to think about it," said Head Coach Jennifer Semler. "We had so many other areas we wanted to improve on."

The winning streak ended with a loss to UW-Platteville Oct. 25. Briar Cliff ended Wartburg's consecutive match string two nights later at the St. Ambrose tournament.

After losing to Briar Cliff, Wartburg came back and topped the single-season win mark, winning 29 matches. The Knights climbed up the Division III polls, reaching No. 12 nationally and No. 2 in the region.

Dropping the fifth game in the conference tournament semifinals to Simpson sent the Knights to hash it out with long-time rival Luther Norse. Wartburg overcame the Norse to claim third place in the IIAC.

"We had done so well focusing on every match," Semler said. "In the Simpson match at the conference tournament, I think we were looking ahead to the rematch with Central and took our minds off the business at hand."

Senior middle hitter Jenni Donohue was named to the Verizon all-district academic team and the Iowa Conference first team.

Freshman outside hitter Dia Dohlman was picked for the IIAC second team.

Though the conference title escaped the Knights, they have gotten a taste for the top. "These young players are hungry now after not getting into regional play. They want to go to the next level and are anxious to do so," Semler said. "We had a successful season. We have some great returning players, and we are ready to make a push for the national tournament."

Susan Thomsen,

Staff Writer

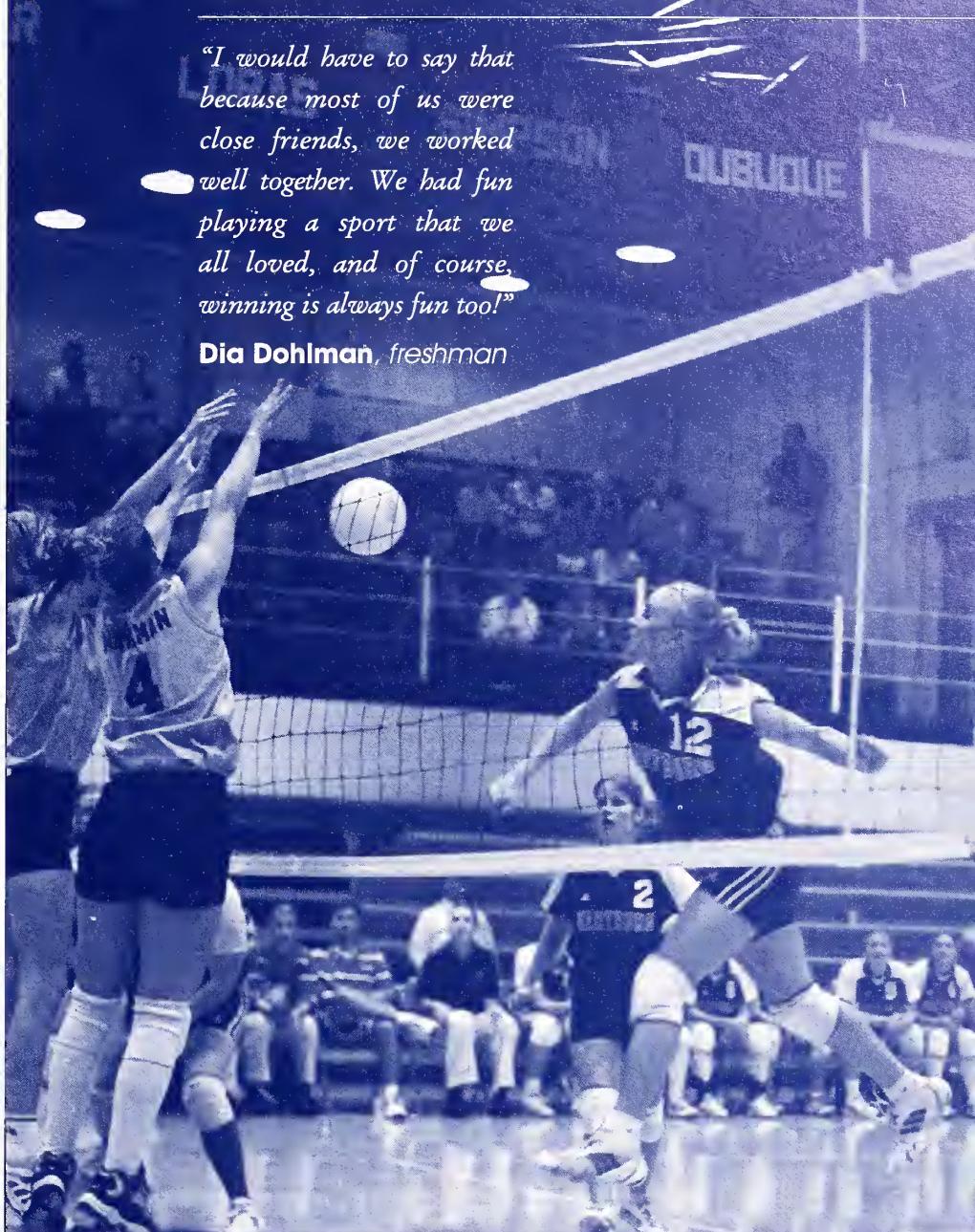
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Morgan Pommrehn
Kristen Potratz
Tara Pratt





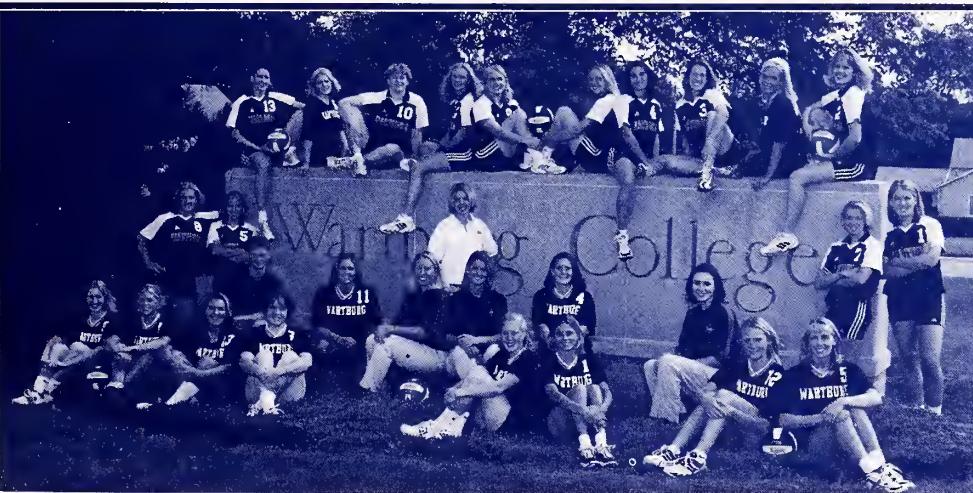
Double the Fun

Freshmen Dia Dohlman and Amy Keuker scramble to receive the opposition's serve.



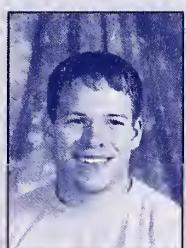
"I would have to say that because most of us were close friends, we worked well together. We had fun playing a sport that we all loved, and of course, winning is always fun too!"

Dia Dohlman, freshman



Team Spirit

First Row: Freshmen Beth Spencer, Holly Dorenkamp, Tiffany Rudd, Nina Bucknell; junior Steph Mangels; freshmen Angie Kajewski, Andrea Bockelman, Amy Wineinger. **Second Row:** Juniors Rachel Miller, Kristin Nieman; Student Coach senior John Craig; sophomore Morgan Pommirehn; Head Coach Jennifer Semler; Manager sophomore Brooke Beckner; Assistant Coach Mary Jo Vrba; freshman Andrea Jensen; Student Coach junior Hillary Erickson; junior Anne Laughery; freshman Cassie Ringsdorf. **Third Row:** Senior Jenni Donohue; sophomores Jill Groth, Megan Pagel; freshmen Dia Dohlman, Amy Kueker; sophomores Jessica Mennen, Denise Dietz, Jamie Garbes, Nikki Kiley, Angie Hulse.



Jacci Preuss
Angie Prier
Steph Rasmussen
Teresa Reeg
Garrett Rettig
Chris Rhoades

1 Sophomore A'ndrea "Panda" Ferrell and **2** freshmen Michael Bock, **3** Crystal Gambaiani and **4** Kevin Meier show their heart on the field.

Soccer Braves Odds



New Coach Brings Heart to Soccer Teams

Wartburg College soccer opened a new chapter in its history during the 2000 season. Jim Conlon became the first full-time soccer coach in the school's history. Conlon brought with him Assistant Jason Woods, both of whom started in the Loras program.

The women finished their season 4-12-1 overall and 1-8 in conference play. The four wins tied a program mark for most wins in a season, and the team went on to finish ninth in the IIAC.

"If we stay healthy next year, other teams are going to have to watch out. We have a lot to prove to the Iowa Conference in the next couple years," sophomore defender Sara Peakin said.

Senior forward Marissa Mowen left her mark as she set her fourth school record with 31 career goals.

"When you take into consideration all the ups and downs of our season, we may not have achieved success as defined by the conference," said co-captain Mowen.

"Yet, the real victory was evident in the way we kept our heads held high and wore our hearts on our sleeves. I'll take that victory any day over first place in the conference."

"We're really going to miss Sarah Mahoney [senior defender and co-captain] and Marissa Mowen...they're irreplaceable," said Peakin.

"The women were in a very unique situation," said Woods. "They played well virtually every game. These ladies had heart.

They literally fought like Knights. They either conquered, or went down trying."

Woods noted the impact of injuries and gaps at a few key positions but stated that the women, who were "right in the thick of things" during the season, will be able perform well in conference play next season with minimal rebuilding.

The men's team also faced the transitions of a new coach and new program. The men finished ninth in conference with a 1-7-1 record and a 2-12-1 mark overall.

The team was led by a strong class of freshmen, including Ben Jones and Michael Bock. Sophomores Josh Judisch and Goalie Luke Buhrows also provided leadership from the net.

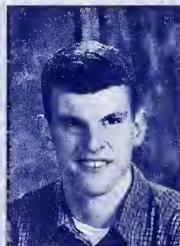
"W-L was a little disappointing not only to the coaches but to the players as well," said Woods. "It wasn't like we were getting blown out of games. We could have just as easily had close to a 500 season."

The team lost four of their games in one-goal decisions, reflecting just how easily their record could have shifted. Records aside, the team was able to lay what Woods called the foundation of the program.

"I thought that this year was a great year in terms of everyone getting to know just what Wartburg soccer is going to be about for the next three years: hard work, dedication, and most of all, winning," said freshman Kevin Meier.

Elaina Meier,
Goalkeeper

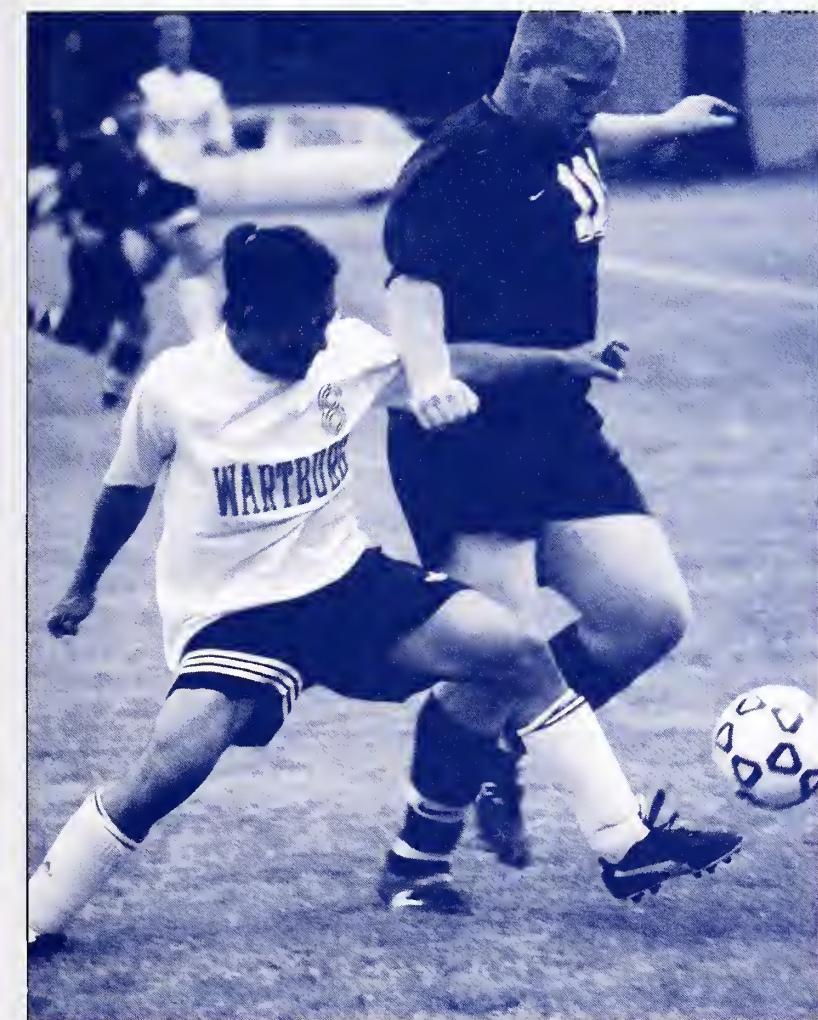
Lance Ridpath
Adam Roberts
Austin Robertson
Audra Ronsiek
Heath Ropp
Victoria Salmon





Against Odds

Midfielder freshman Drupal Patel watches as a teammate tries to retrieve the ball from a Martin Luther player.

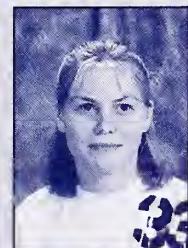


Struggle for Control

Freshman Belarmino Hafermann battles against his opponent for possession of the ball. The men's team ended its season 2-12-1.

"The coaches, team bonding and friends I gained made my first college soccer experience the best."

Cassy Dearborn, freshman



Alisha Sass
Lindsey Schipper
Jaime Schmidt
Staci Schneider
Helen Severe
Meghan Sheller



It's About Determination
Sophomore Nick Betts and junior Brad Hofer run with fury and angst to cross the finish line.

Cross Country

Men and Women Rush to Nationals

For the first time in school history, both the women's and men's teams qualified for the NCAA Division III National Championships in the same season.

Both teams finished in the top 20 at the national meet held in Spokane, Wash. Top individual finishers at nationals were junior Erin VanZee, 45th, and senior Tom Zirbel, 53rd.

Coach Steve Johnson was thrilled to have both teams advance to the championships. "It was such a great feeling to get both teams into nationals. Getting the women's team in along with the men was huge."

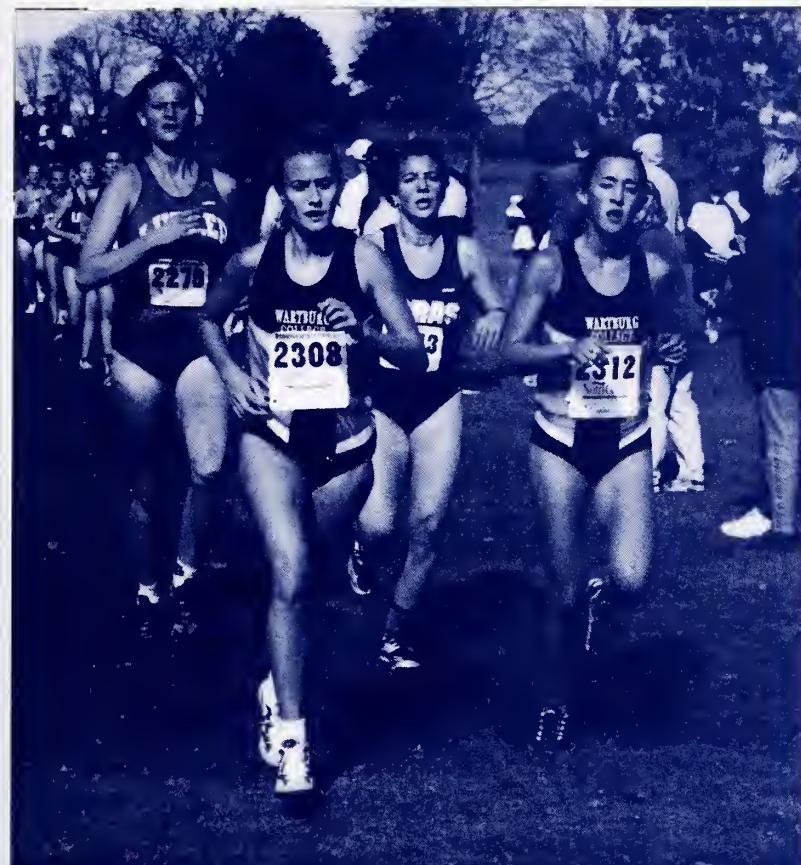
This year's highlight meet was the Central Region meet, hosted by the Knights. The men finished second while the women took fourth place. Zirbel

steered the Knights, placing third in a time of 25:53. Sophomore Adam Sundall trailed him by seven seconds to finish seventh. Freshman Jennifer Janssen led the women's team with her seventh place finish in 18:48. VanZee finished two spots behind in 18:54.

At the start of the season Johnson predicted, "This year's teams could definitely be in the hunt for the top spot at the conference meet." This proved true when Wartburg hosted the Iowa Conference Championships in late October. The men won the conference title for the third consecutive year. The

Stephanie Sieck
Sally Simons
Patrick Smith
Joshua Smothers
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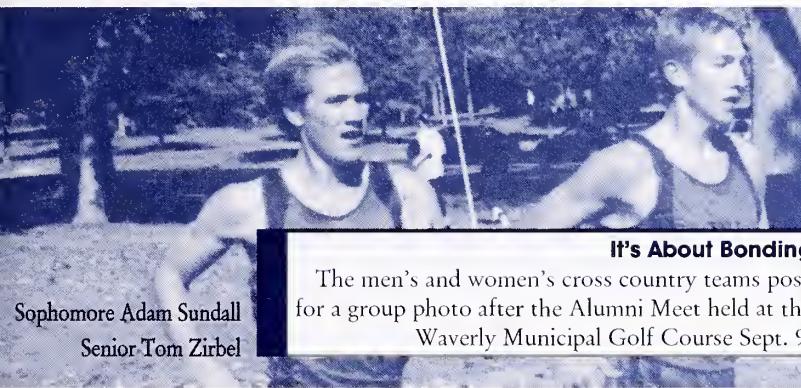
Strong and Steady

Junior Stacy Ernst and sophomore Gretchen Graham follow junior Amelia Brunko strong and steady through the pack of opposing team members.



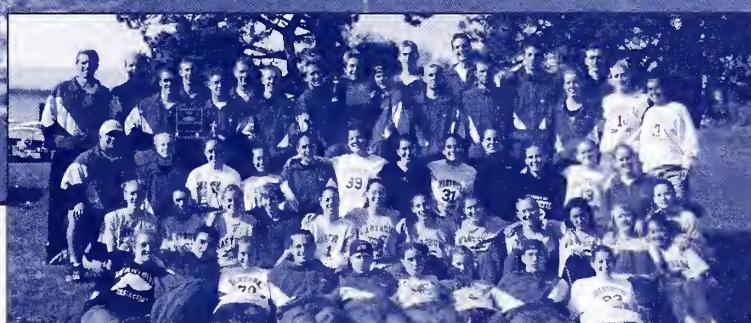
Pressing On

Seniors Michelle Doom and Abby Fliehler lead the way at the Alumni Meet Sept. 9. Doom finished in 16:53 and placed 18th at the meet.



It's About Bonding

The men's and women's cross country teams pose for a group photo after the Alumni Meet held at the Waverly Municipal Golf Course Sept. 9.



women hoped to strip Luther of the crown, but narrowly missed, placing second by seven points.

The men's JV squad fulfilled a team dream at the IIAC meet, turning in a perfect score of 15 to win the conference title.

Success is a continuing process for the harriers. The men's team added two titles to their résumé at the Northern Michigan/Lake Superior State Open and the Les Duke Invitational. The women also came out victorious at the Les Duke Invitational and were runners-up at the Northern Michigan/Lake Superior

State and UW-La Crosse meets.

VanZee led the women to their title at Les Duke with a time of 18:39. Zirbel took second in the men's race, leading five Wartburg runners in the top ten.

"This year, each individual went out and worked hard," Johnson said. "I am really proud of what these teams did this year."

Susan Thomsen,

Staff Writer



Kristin Steffens
T.J. Stoffer
Marc Stolte
Denielle Stuntz
Adam Sundall
Erin Swancutt



Reaching for Grace

Junior Sara Reinicke jumps to rebound a serve.



Nathan Eberline
sophomore



Aaron Feddersen
senior



Ryan Kuhl
sophomore



Great Match

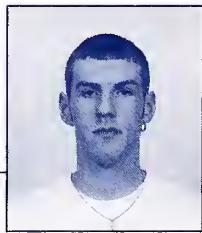
Senior Sarah Speltz and junior Amy Taylor congratulate each other on another good match.



Derek Mulder
senior



Bilal Rahim
freshman

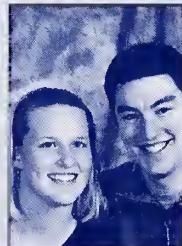
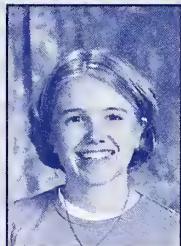


Nick Schauf
freshman



Nathan Scheibe
freshman

Kathleen Thedens
Jeremy Thomas
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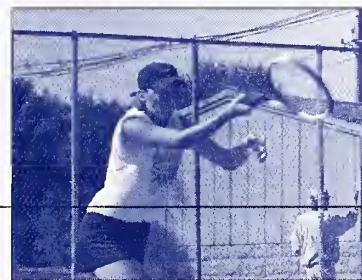




Senior Sarah Speltz.



Junior Sara Reinicke and senior Rachel Kammerer.



Junior Sara Reinicke.

Tennis Survives

Injuries and Inexperience Plague Season

Showing your orange doesn't always mean winning. Sometimes it shows when you're surviving the game.

Wartburg Tennis teams faced opposition from both other teams and themselves this season.

A young women's team hit the courts this year. "Our inexperience showed early," said Head Coach Steve McKinstry. "Last year we won those close matches."

The women finished the year with a 1-6 dual record and finished in a tie for sixth in the conference tourney. There were several close ones for the Knights throughout the season, as they dropped two 3-set matches during duals with Loras and Simpson. Wartburg also fell to Coe, 5-4, in the final doubles match.

McKinstry believes the women played their best at the conference meet. "No one underperformed at conference. We were close to winning each doubles match. We had some of our singles players battle hard but lose. That dual was when our three new varsity players stepped up and used their new skills."

Junior Amy Taylor submitted the best dual record of 3-3 and was the top conference meet finisher, placing third. According to McKinstry, this was the third consecutive year she finished third at the conference tournament.

Overall, McKinstry was impressed with how the team matured. "I was amazed as to how close we were to defeating some of the best players in the conference."

The men battled different forms of opposition. Facing strong opposing teams and injuries to key players hurt the men's position.

"To get wins over Loras, Dubuque and Upper Iowa and play fairly well against Central and Cornell late in the season was promising. We were coming off a period of time in the middle of the season when we were on shaky ground. We didn't have Derek Mulder for a month due to a shoulder injury, our doubles situation wasn't quite set and we had our younger players in there trying to learn as fast as they could," said McKinstry.

Finishing seventh at the Iowa Conference Men's Tennis Team Duals April 27-28 in Cedar Rapids, the Knights defeated Loras 4-3.

Defeated by Cornell 4-1 in the consolation semifinal, the Knights concluded their season with a 4-10 record. Senior Aaron Feddersen, sophomore Neil Mattai and freshmen Bilal Rahim and Nick Schauf all won singles matches against the Cornell Duhawks.

Overall, the Knights tennis teams fought with integrity to preserve the name of the Wartburg Knights, who will return with a taste for more conference play next year.

Mike Tyer,
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Amanda Tomlinson
Irene Tsen
Joel Tuttle
Sarah Twito
Krista Ullestad
Kathleen Voss

Concentration
Sophomore Nicole Scheidel concentrates on her swing.



Be the Ball

Junior Mark Nemmers focuses on the ball as he watches it roll toward the hole.

Out of Sight

Senior Ben Thompson sets the ball into flight on the Waverly Municipal Golf Course.

Julia Walsh
Lori Weber
Melissa Wendland
Ann Willhoite
Sarah Wilson
Carol Wolowic





Iron Women

Freshman Amanda McMahan; sophomore Nicole Scheidel; freshman Cara Doak; senior Kristi Lasack; sophomore Bethanne Thompson; senior Sarah Black; sophomore Bobbi Jo Burkhart.

Golfers in Full Swing

Men Take Fourth in Conference, Women Fall Short

The 2001 men's golf team showcased an impressive 36-9-1 overall record and a 16-3-1 conference record to beat out conference powerhouses Central and Simpson.

Golfers put their clubs to the max this season bringing in conference play and progress. The men look for a repeat performance next year, while women look to improve.

The men completed their shortened season at the Iowa Conference Men's Golf Championships April 28 in Waverly. The team seized fourth place, led by all-conference performers junior Mark Nemmers and freshman Danny Schmitz. Nemmers and Schmitz were the lowest scoring all-conference men's golfers in one season for the Knights since 1991.

Ending their season with a 1,214 total, the Knights fell to Loras who fired a 290 on the final day. Nemmers and Schmitz completed round four of the tournament tied with senior point leader Josh Black for 10th place. Black was eliminated on the first playoff hole, while Nemmers beat out Schmitz for 10th place on the third hole. Nemmers, Schmitz and Black all shot a 302, while seniors Ben Thompson and Matt Anfinson shot a 309 and 312, respectively.

The lady linksters, while placing just out of fourth in the conference, felt that this year was a year for building the program.

"We didn't make any major steps, but I believe we added some structure and consistency to the

program," remarked Head Coach Mark Franzen. "We showed great depth at the conference meet."

The Knights started the season with a seventh place finish at the Mount Mercy meet and a sixth place showing at the Cornell Invitational. The ladies dropped seven shots off their score during the two meets.

Wartburg hosted its invitational Sept. 15-16, with the Knights coming in ninth in a tough field. Senior Kristi Lasack highlighted the weekend with her round of 83 on the final day, a 15-shot improvement from day one.

The Knights are anticipating a stronger season in 2001. "We have a new opportunity this spring with some meets that haven't been previously available for the women," said Franzen. "We only finished four shots out of fourth at conference. If we put in time over the off-season, I think one of those four spots could be ours next year."

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Jennifer Zumbach

No Sweat

Freshman Zach Keeny concentrates before a free throw while sophomore Jake Olsen watches intently.



Men's Basketball

On Guard

Senior Kris Fassler struggles with Luther opponents to control the ball.



Turning the Heat up on the Court

Try to put this fire out! Wartburg men's hoopsters made this season an unforgettable one. A preseason coaches' poll picked the Knights finishing third in the Iowa Conference; instead, they topped the IIAC for the first time since 1993.

The season kicked off with the Knights sweeping the 2000 Buzz Levick/Lutheran Brotherhood Tournament, Nov. 17 and 18.

Head Coach Dick Peth and the Knights welcomed the start of the conference season with a home win against Cornell. One week later, the men took another from the University of Dubuque. Wartburg put together back-to-back road wins early in December against Upper Iowa University and Central. After trailing the Peacocks at halftime, the Knights opened the second half on a 26-4 run. UIU fired back, bringing the score to 73-67 with 39 seconds left in regulation. Wartburg sealed the deal with a 6-0 run, which included a pair of charity stripe shots from senior Troy Osterhaus and freshman Matt Armentrout. Junior Marcus Meeks iced the cake with his dunk in the final seconds.

"This is a long, long season," Coach Peth noted. "The team that wins the league is going to have to stay mentally tough to come out on top."

This proved to be true as the Knights dropped

their first game to the Kohawks in Cedar Rapids, mid-January. But the game had its happy moments. Senior guard Pat Morrison entered the 1,000-point Club during the four-point loss.

"It [joining the 1,000-point Club] was always a goal for me to achieve here at Wartburg," said Morrison.

The men bounced back for a home twinbill sweep against Luther and Central the following weekend. It was another history-making weekend for Morrison, who hit his 204th career three-pointer in the first half of the 97-93 victory over the Dutch.

The second half of the season was prosperous for the Knights, as they stole wins from around the Iowa Conference. They were unstoppable until their second face off with the Duhawks. Down by 28, the Knights came within three in their second half rally, before falling, 85-91, to Loras.

Iowa Conference postseason tournament play ran through Knights Gym Feb. 23 and 24. The men met up with Luther again in second round IIAC play.

Jennifer Aanonson
Melissa Aguilar
Sarah Alderfer
Danielle Aldrich
Bryce Anderson
Ely Anderson





Men's Basketball

First Row: Sophomores Jared Nicol, Dan Schuknecht; freshmen Zach Keeney, Matt Armentrout; junior Marcus Meeks; senior Steve Schuster. Second Row: Manager freshman Stephanie Hassebrock; sophomores Jake Olsen, Mike Piph; senior Pat Morrison; sophomore Zach Larson, senior Troy Osterhaus; freshman Nick Schauf; Manager sophomore Jill Nedved. Third Row: Assistant Coach Mark Franzen; seniors Mike Hotz, Kris Fassler; sophomore Bret Jons; junior Marty Leary; sophomore Kyle Recker; junior Roger Kobliska; Head Coach Dick Peth.



Senior Troy Osterhaus

Sophomore Jake Olsen

So how do you sum up a spectacular season like this?

"We exemplified great heart and dedication to the sport. Our hard work paid off in the long run."

-Senior Pat Morrison



Senior Kris Fassler

The Knights rolled past the Norse, 72-63, winning at spot in the championship playoff. Buena Vista came back to Waverly for a post-Valentine's Day heartbreaker. The defending IIAC champions failed to out-rebound the Knights, letting the repeat basketball title slip from their grasp. Sophomore Mike Piph had an incredible night, bringing down 10 boards and adding in 23 points. The Knights took the conference title, 89-79.

"It felt great to sit on top of the conference at the end of the season," Morrison said. "Four years ago when I came here, the team was at the bottom of the conference, second from the bottom if I remember right. Now, we as seniors, leave this program as a conference powerhouse."

NCAA Regional West action swept through Knights Gym March 3. After receiving a first round bye, Wartburg met up with Illinois Wesleyan for second round play. The Knights led at the half after holding the Titans to 33 points. But the Titans began chipping away at their lead, using their 37 boards to

their advantage. It looked as though overtime was only moments away as the teams sat at 60-60 in the closing moments. But the Knight's scoring drought over the final two and a half minutes shut the door on 2000-01 season with the 60-65 loss to Illinois Wesleyan. Wartburg finished the season 24-4.

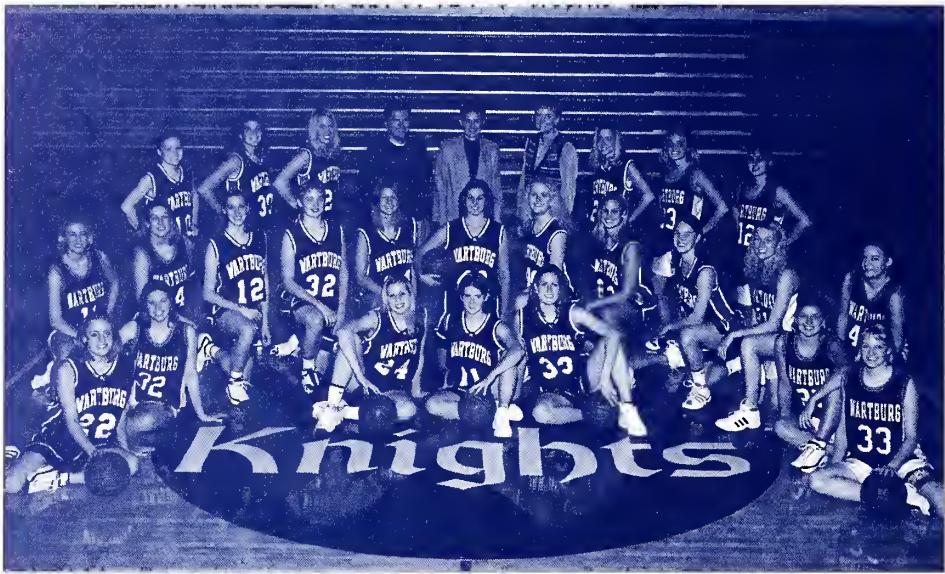
The Knights racked up the honors this season. Osterhaus was tabbed Most Valuable Player of the all-Iowa Conference teams, while Peth was dubbed Coach of the Year. This is the first time since 1993, that Wartburg's men's basketball earned ultimate league honors. Morrison was selected for the first team all-conference, with Meeks and Piph being named to the second team. Meeks topped the conference in steals (3.05 per game). Piph led the league in field goal percentage (59.4).

Susan Thomsen,

Staff Writer



Jessica Anderson
Matthew Anderson
Cinnamon Ansorge
Josephina Antoniou
Alysa Asp
Deb Bachman



The Dream Team

First Row: Freshman Hollie Reynolds; junior Kaytie Clark; seniors Molly Mason, Amy Drees, Jenni Donohue; junior Ashley Kakacek; freshman Erin Suter. Second Row: Junior Anne Laughery; freshman Amanda McMahan; junior Alison Oliver; sophomore Holly Mohs; junior Jessica Perry; freshman Kelly Foley; freshman Jessica Mennen; freshman Lisa Perry; junior Brianne Schoonover; freshman Alicia Beck; sophomore Kathleen Engler. Third Row: Freshman Julie Medhus; sophomore Katie Fox; junior Heather Johnson; Assistant Coach Martin Timm; Head Coach Monica Severson; Assistant Coach Kathy Franken; freshman Lisa Rasmusson; sophomores Jessica Kruger, Corey Arndt.

Women's Basketball

Advancing a Dream: Women Make Elite Eight

Words can barely describe the impressive season Wartburg women had on the court.

The Knights rolled through the season to capture the conference title from three-time defending champion, Simpson.

Head Coach Monica Severson was right about her preseason prediction. "The Knights could make a run at the Iowa Conference crown."

After edging past Upper Iowa, 76-72, the Knights and the Luther Norse duked it out, with Wartburg winning, 69-57, and securing a spot in the championship round of the IIAC postseason tournament. The Knights stomped the Storm, 84-56 for the conference title, handing Simpson its biggest loss in three years.

Senior forward Jenni Donohue said this was exciting for the Knights. "This was the first time anyone on our team has beat the Storm."

Chapman University (Calif.) visited the Knights for first round regional NCAA play. The women upped their win streak to 19 with the 86-78 win.

The Knights found themselves Sweet 16-bound after knocking Nebraska Wesleyan out of the running, 85-71.

Sophomore center Holly Mohs led four Wartburg women in double figures as the No. 21-ranked Knights edged past Fontbonne College (Mo.). Mohs chipped in 20 points and pulled down 10 rebounds to help lead the Knights to their 82-78 victory over the Lady Griffins. The win advanced the Knights to Elite Eight competition.

Opening with a 4-0 run, the Knights tried to establish a lead over three-time NCAA Division III National Champion Washington University (Mo.) in Elite Eight action. Despite their efforts, the Knights dropped the game, 71-83, ending their season.

"It was a big game for us, going up against one of the top teams in the nation. Even so, we knew we were one of the top teams, too," said junior guard Brianne Schoonover. "We just had to go out and play our game. I think it was an exciting time, as well as a learning experience for us all."

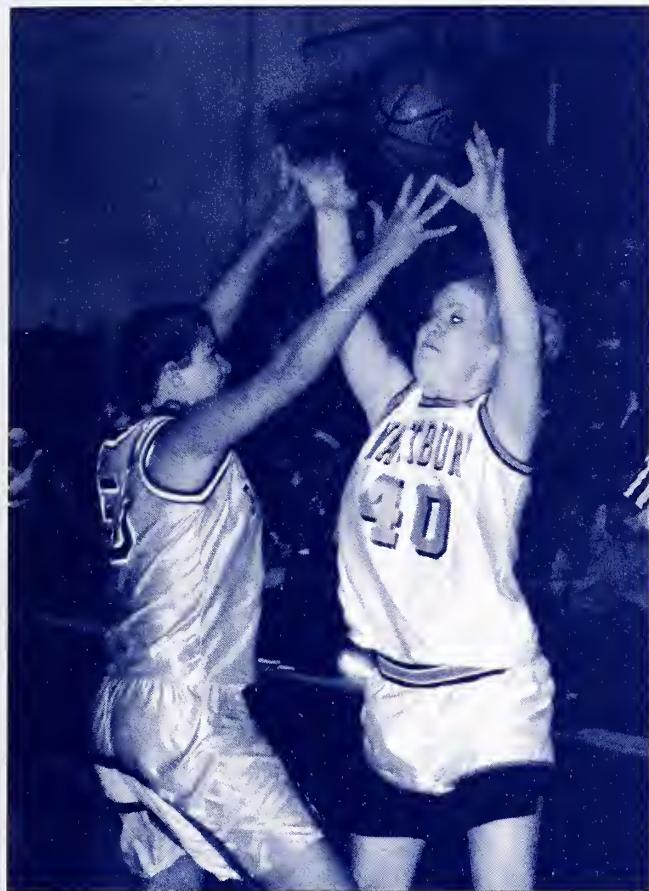
The Knights finished the season 26-5 overall. Wartburg set two new records this year: one for single-season wins (26) and another for consecutive sin-

Dave Backeberg
Gretchen Bartlett
Kenza Bemis
Jill Biwer
Kristy Blasberg
Lisa Boelk



Only the Strong Survive

Freshman Jessica Mennen battles to evade her opponent's tactics.



gle-season victories (21).

"We peaked at just the right time in the season by learning from our past mistakes," Donohue said.

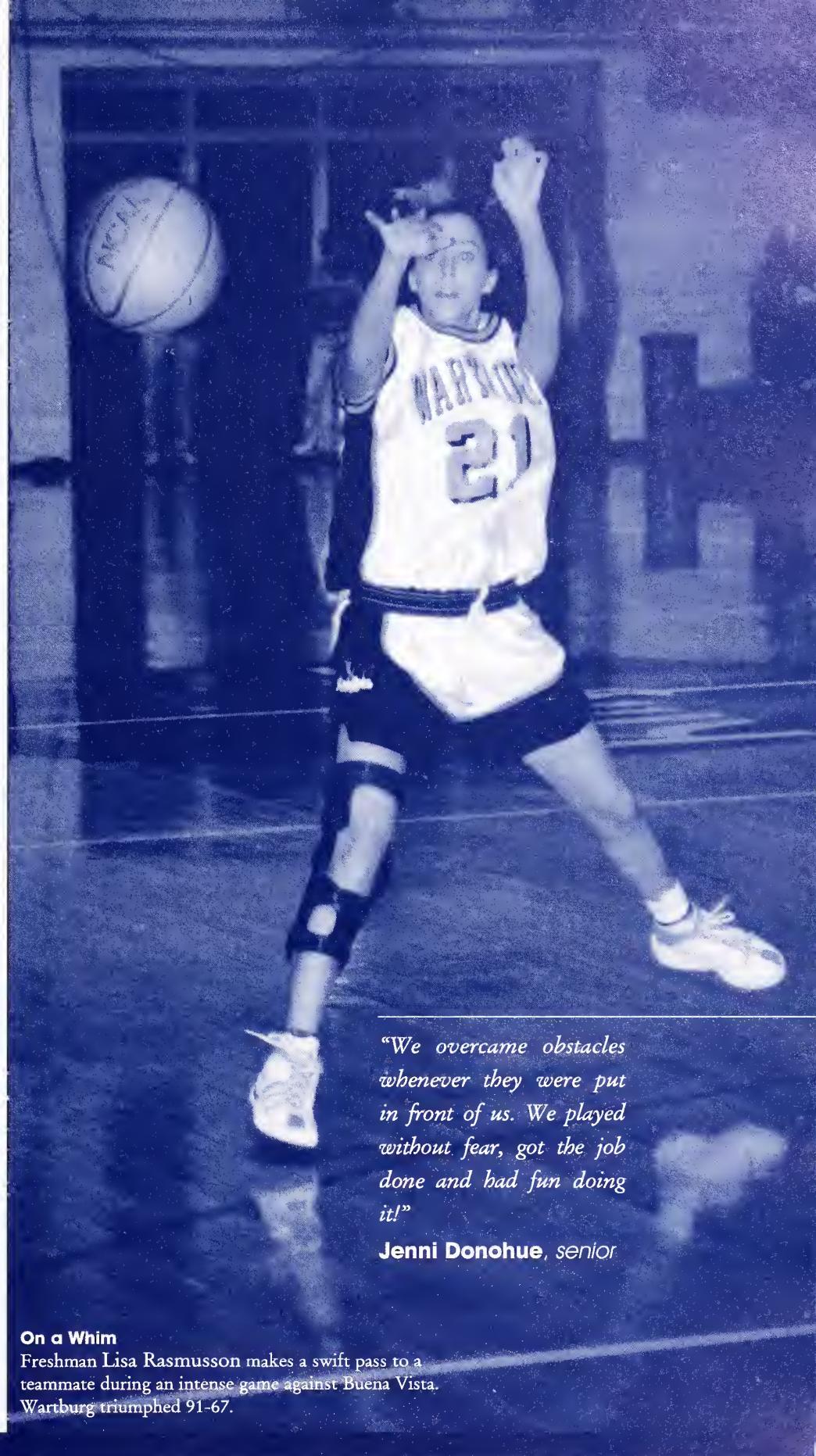
Not only did the Knights advance to the Elite Eight, but they also had two players named to the all-tournament team, Mohs and Schoonover.

Statistically, Donohue ended her career seated second in the conference for free throw percentage (87.9). Mohs took third in rebounds, averaging nine per game. As a team, the Knights topped the conference in field goal percentage (48.2) and free throw percentage (74.24).

"This season was a dream that became a reality," Schoonover said. "We all knew we had the potential to do great things. It was just a matter of believing in our dreams. As the motto on our basketball shirts said, it was a matter of 'Doing what it takes to take it all!'"

Susan Thomsen,

Staff Writer



"We overcame obstacles whenever they were put in front of us. We played without fear, got the job done and had fun doing it!"

Jenni Donohue, senior

On a Whim

Freshman Lisa Rasmusson makes a swift pass to a teammate during an intense game against Buena Vista. Wartburg triumphed 91-67.

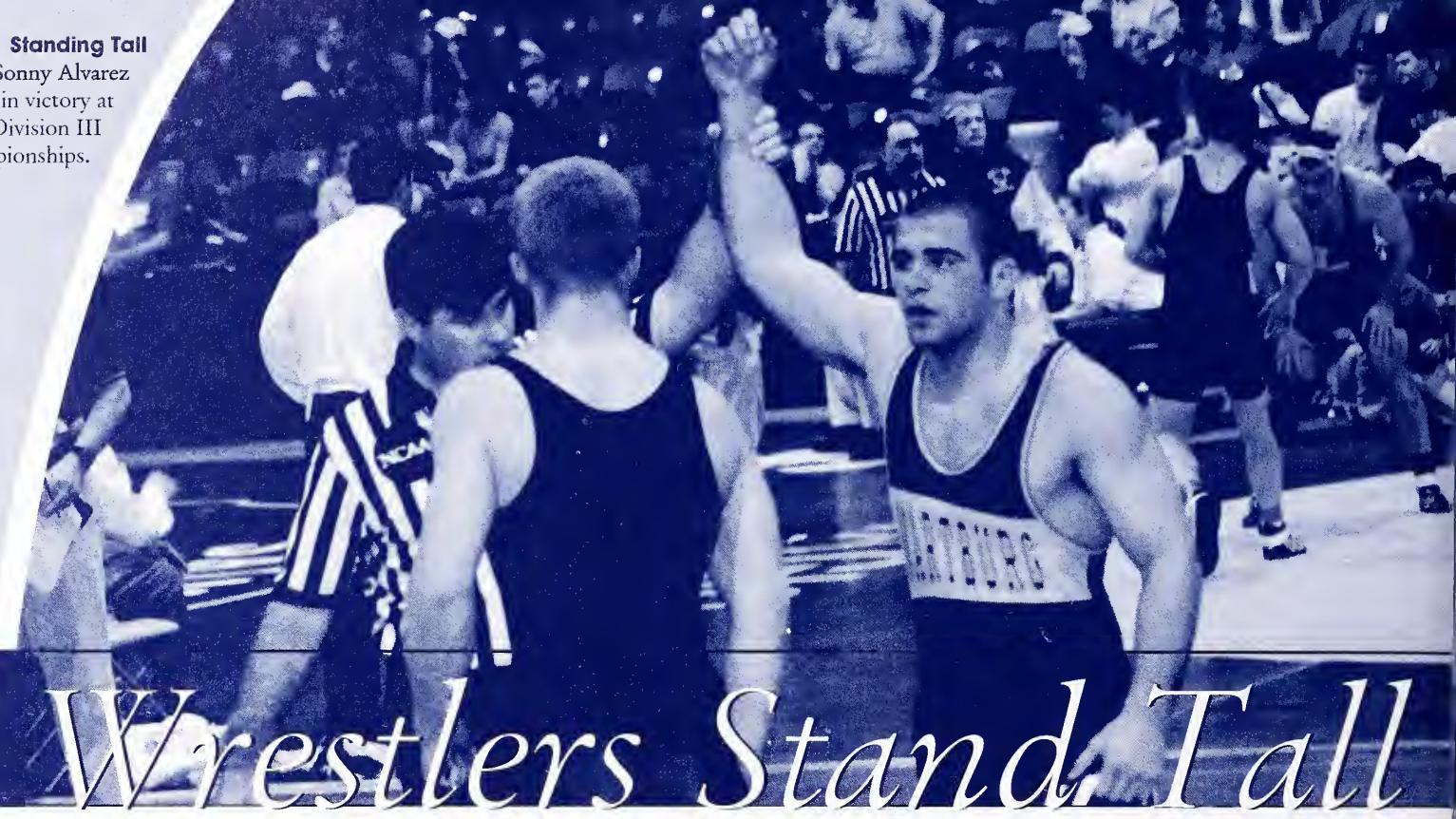


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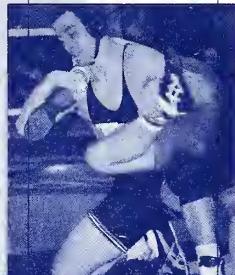
Standing Tall

Sophomore Sonny Alvarez raises his arm in victory at the NCAA Division III national championships.



Wrestlers Stand Tall

Young Blood Prove Themselves to the Nation



Over the Back
Junior Cody Alesch

Eight IIAC titles, seven first or second national finishes and a 147-20-1 record since 1991. The defending national runner-ups began their season with a young team and a lot to live up to.

The Knights began their rebuilding year with a No. 4 ranking in the Brute/Adidas NCAA Division III rankings released Oct. 31.

"It gives us an extra push to prove ourselves once again to the nation," senior Casey Doyle said about the year. "We never seem to get the credit we deserve even though we are year-in and year-out in contention of the national title."

Wartburg continued to dominate the duals this season and extended to a 50-match winning streak in a 29-13 victory over Loras.

Seven individual champions led the Knights to their sixth straight Dick Walker title, their 13th overall, with a lead of 21 points over runner-up Loras.

As Head Coach Jim Miller continued to see the improvement of his team, he held a positive outlook. "The younger guys have been getting better each week, as has the entire team. I think we still

have some more wrestlers that can gain national ranking. Things are beginning to fall into place."

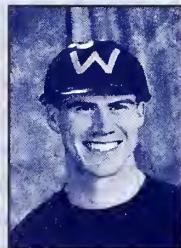
As the Knights neared the Conference Tournament, their dual winning streak continued. After a 31-6 victory over Coe, the Knights held a 52-match streak within the Iowa Conference.

The winning streak gained even more momentum as the Knights defended their title at the IIAC Dual Championships. The highlight of the dual began with the opener against the Luther Norse, in which the Knights pulled off three upsets and won nine of the 10 matches.

Entering the IIAC Tournament, Wartburg had six ranked wrestlers, fulfilling Miller's earlier prediction of more wrestlers achieving national status.

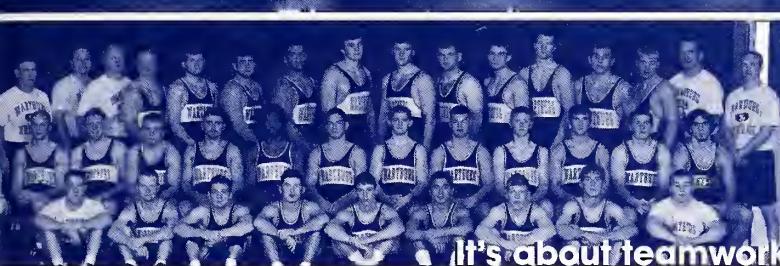
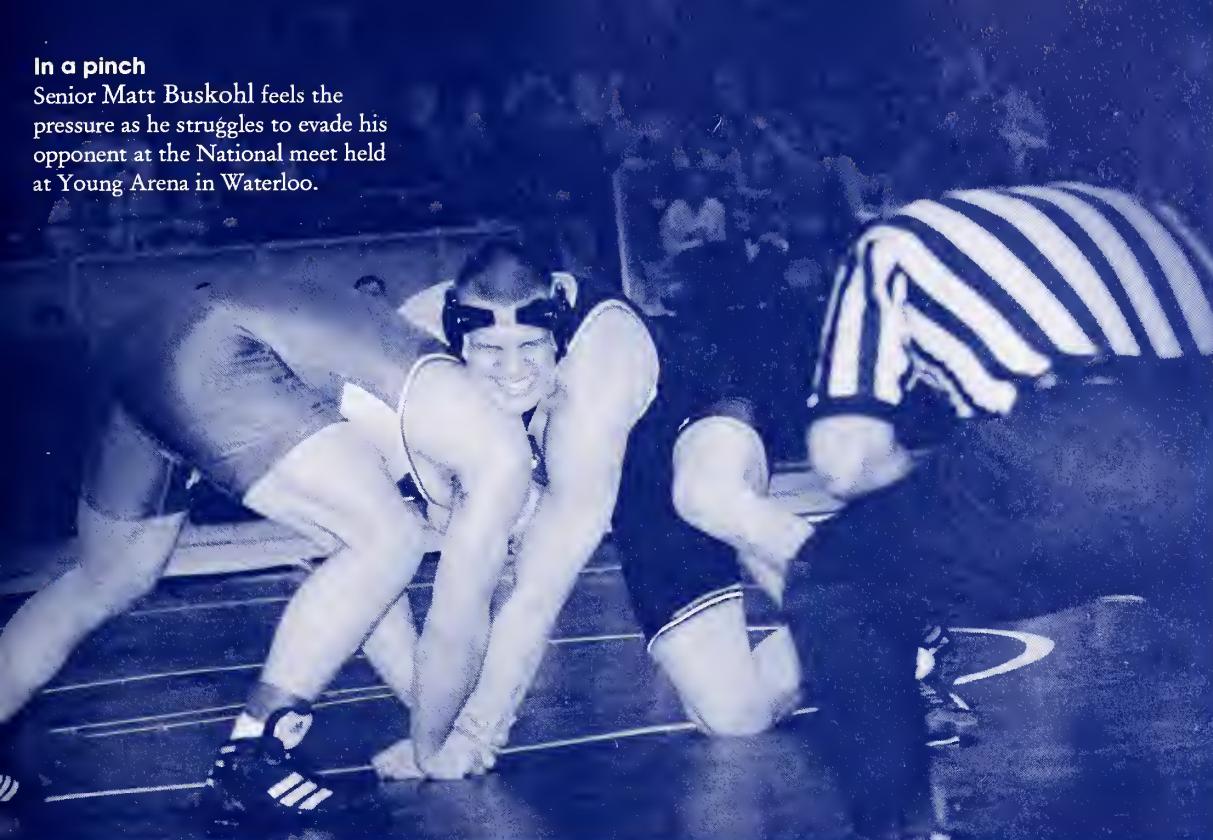
The Knights performed well at the IIAC tournament, bringing home their ninth straight title. They also qualified eight for nationals, including sophomore Joe Havig (133), junior Tony Ganas

Jude Burger
Brooke Burrage
Kristina Carroll
Coby Carstens
Jessica Chmelar
Andreas Christou



In a pinch

Senior Matt Buskohl feels the pressure as he struggles to evade his opponent at the National meet held at Young Arena in Waterloo.



(141), sophomore Kurt Nelson (149), freshman Kevin Bratland (157), junior Kevin Powell (165), sophomore Sonny Alvarez (184), senior Matt Buskohl (197) and sophomore LeRoy Gardner III (Hwt).

Of the eight Knights representing Wartburg as the team played host to the NCAA Division III Championships, only one had previous experience at the national level.

The Knights entered with the second-highest number of qualifiers and a positive outlook. The Knights finished the tourney in sixth place and Buskohl, Havig, Gardner, Alvarez and Nelson were named all-Americans.

Doyle said he feels that a lot of good things happened this year for the team to take into next season. "We won our ninth straight conference title with a group of kids not many people knew and crowned four new all-Americans."

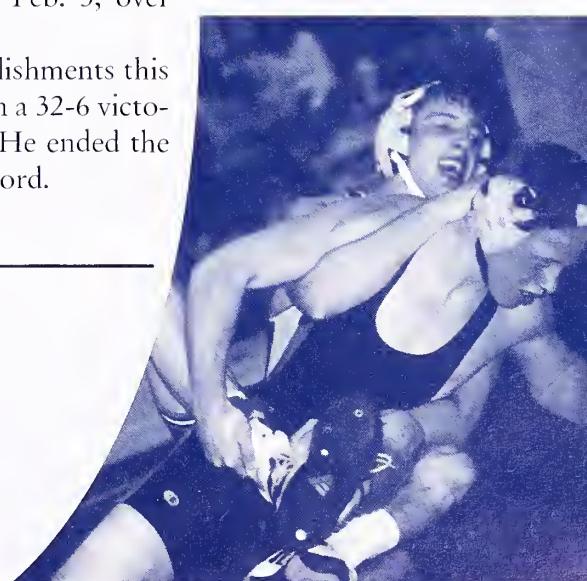
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Wilkins, Lonnis Jordan, Gary Tate, Casey Doyle, Kurt Nelson, Brian Doyle, Trent Briney, Jeff Evans, Tony Ganas. Third Row: Head Coach Jim Miller, Asst. Coach Matt Walker, Asst. Coach Steve Walker, Kevin Bratland,

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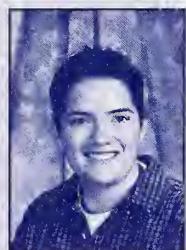
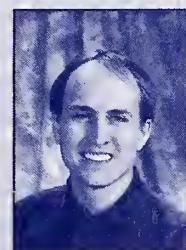
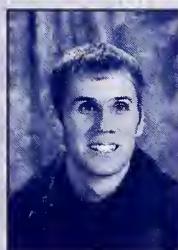
Twist and Shout

Junior Brian Frost performs a half-nelson and legs to conquer his opponent.



Christa Ziesman,

Staff Writer



**Matt Cook
Mitchell Cook
Kenny Cummer
Jeffrey Darwin
Betsy DeBower
Julie Denner**



Passing On

Senior Tyler Molstre passes the baton to sophomore Shaun McMorris at a meet competing against Coe and Central.



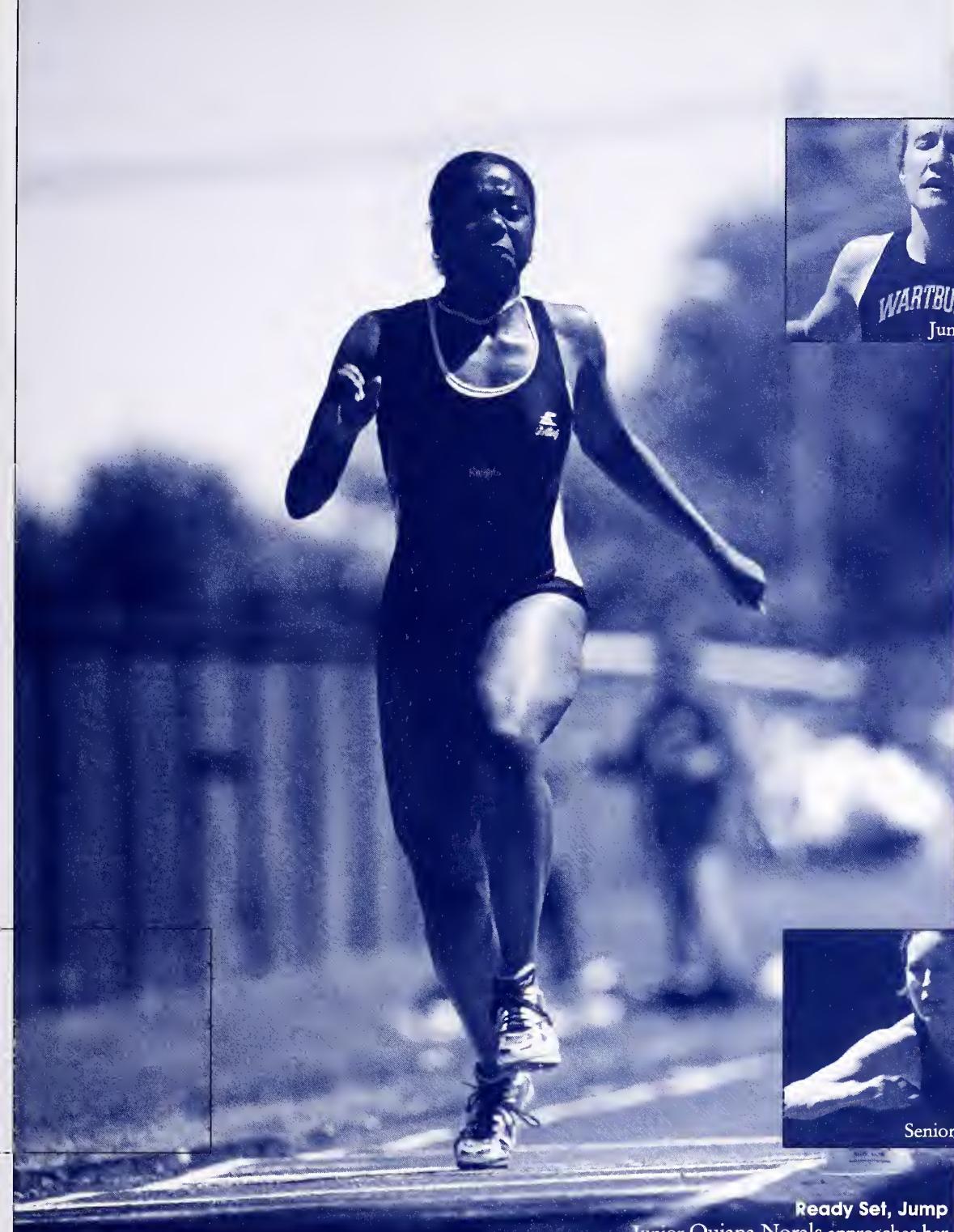
Senior David Baldwin



Sophomore Megan Pagel

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Emily Donovan
Ryan Dow
Teresa Eagan
Holly Eckhoff
Tim Eldridge





Junior Erin VanZee



Senior Jenni Donohue

Ready Set, Jump
Junior Quiana Norals approaches her jump point in the longjump event.

Track Races On

Small Steps Create Big Results



Junior Miradene Joseph



Steph Eliassen
Jessica Ellingson
Christa Fechner
Alicia Fluegge
James Foster
Sarah Frank

"There were several games where our players never gave up, even if they were facing a huge deficit," said Holst.



Pitcher Sophomore
Patrick Smith

"Outstanding, that is one word which I would use to describe this team. Not only were they successful as far as their record is concerned, but they were very dedicated and just a great bunch of guys."

-Assistant Coach Brent Matthias



Sophomore Kevin Huston

"The conference gets tougher each year," says Holst. "We see everybody's best pitchers

Mindy Frey
Jill Friedrich
Kristen Giard
Sarah Groh
Melissa Guthrie
Randy Haar



"We always thought we could win any game. That's the nice thing about tradition. You go out expecting to win every game you play."

Baseball

Triumph and Disappointment on the Field

The season was bittersweet for the Knights. The team failed to return to the Division III College World Series in Appleton, Wis. (that pretty much sums up the bitter).

The rest, however, was oh so sweet for the defending Iowa Conference champions. With a record of 37-9-1 the Knights finished atop the conference standings for the fifth consecutive year.

Season highlights, both individual and team, came often for the orange and black. One of the most memorable being the repeat, MVP performance by senior Matt Thede. Thede, a native of Reinbeck, Iowa, finished conference play hitting .507 with seven home runs, nine doubles, 33 runs scored, 35 hits and 29 RBIs, finishing his career with a .468 batting average in Iowa Conference play.

Aside from being a two-time MVP, Thede also earned a first team academic all-District VII selection, was named the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association Division III Central Region Player of the Year and a second team All-American by ABCA/Rawlings for the second year in a row. Thede also became the first Wartburg baseball player in over 30 years to be signed to a professional

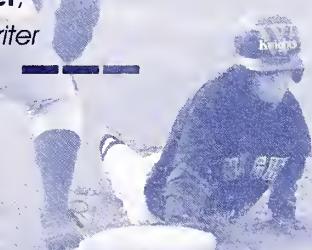
contract. In June he signed a free-agent contract with the Montreal Expos and was assigned to their Class A team in Jupiter, Fla.

Joining Thede on the first-team all-conference squad were pitchers sophomore Christopher Goerdt and junior Luke Fortenberry. The Knights also placed three players on the second team. They were relief pitcher Patrick Smith, outfielder T.J. Stoffer, and designated hitter B.J. Meaney.

And don't forget the other Wartburg Knight with all-conference honors, for a record-breaking fifth year in a row Joel Holst finished as the Most Valuable Coach of the Year by a vote of the Iowa Conference coaches.

The senior class left Wartburg with a record setting mark of 151 wins and only 41 losses. In conference play they held a 79-14 record and played in the last four NCAA Division III Central Region tournaments, reaching the Division III College World Series in 2000.

Kenny Cummer,
Contributing Writer



Senior Jay Bollman



and it seems like everyone plays their best game against us. The expectation continues to be high for us."



John Haas
Matt Haberkorn
Liz Hadler
Tara Hainstock
Naomi Handke
John Hansen

It's Not all About the Field

Freshman Amy Kueker eagerly watches from the dugout against Upper Iowa.

Sometimes its About Family

Team members work together to braid freshman Heather Winter's hair.

Softball Underrated

Overlooked Knights Seize Iowa Conference Title

The 2001 Knights showcased an impressive 36-9-1 overall record and a 16-3-1 conference record to beat out conference powerhouses Central and Simpson.



Ready to Go

Freshman shortstop

Julie Medhus uses strategy to her advantage as she preps to bunt.

"This was an exciting year for Wartburg softball," said Head Coach Randy Schneider. "We were young, but it was just awesome to win the first conference title in Wartburg history."

The Knights overcame many odds throughout the season including being overlooked and underrated in preseason conference rankings. Wartburg was selected to finish fourth behind Central, Simpson and Buena Vista.

"It seemed like they were looking past us," junior outfielder Natalie Curran said. "It was almost better for us though because we didn't go into it with targets on our backs."

With only one senior on the team, leadership had to come from the younger players. Wartburg ended the season with 17 freshmen on the roster.

"We were more team orientated this year," Schneider explained, "But we were very cohesive."

The Knights smashed a number of school records throughout the season, both as a team and individually. Team records broken included total RBI's, runs, hits, stolen bases, doubles and triples. Junior midfielder transfer Alisa Steffen broke the records of runs scored (43) and stolen bases (42). There were a number of other players who also broke school and conference records on both the offensive and defensive sides. The Knights pitching staff combined to break the record of the most strikeouts in a season, and

freshman pitcher Kelly Foley turned in the best winning percentage in Wartburg history with a game record of 11-2.

Wartburg also advanced to the NCAA Division III Midwest Region Tournament for the first time since 1994. Top-seeded Wartburg lost to the defending NCAA Division III national champion St. Mary's in the championship game, 1-0.

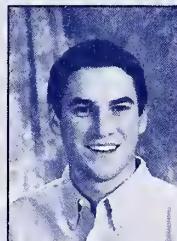
The Knights also placed three players on the Iowa Conference All-League team. Freshman catcher Amy Kueker was named to the second team, hitting .379 for the season. Steffen also received second-team honors with a total of 42 stolen bases in the season. Senior utility player Aimee Havel hit .302 with 11 doubles for the Knights. Schneider was also named Coach of the Year by the conference in only his second season as head softball coach.

Even though this is the first conference title in the school's history, it will not be the last. The 2002 Knights have a good chance of repeating as conference champs after only losing one senior.

"I am excited about our future," Schneider said, "We are building a tradition."

Corey Arndt,
Contributing Writer

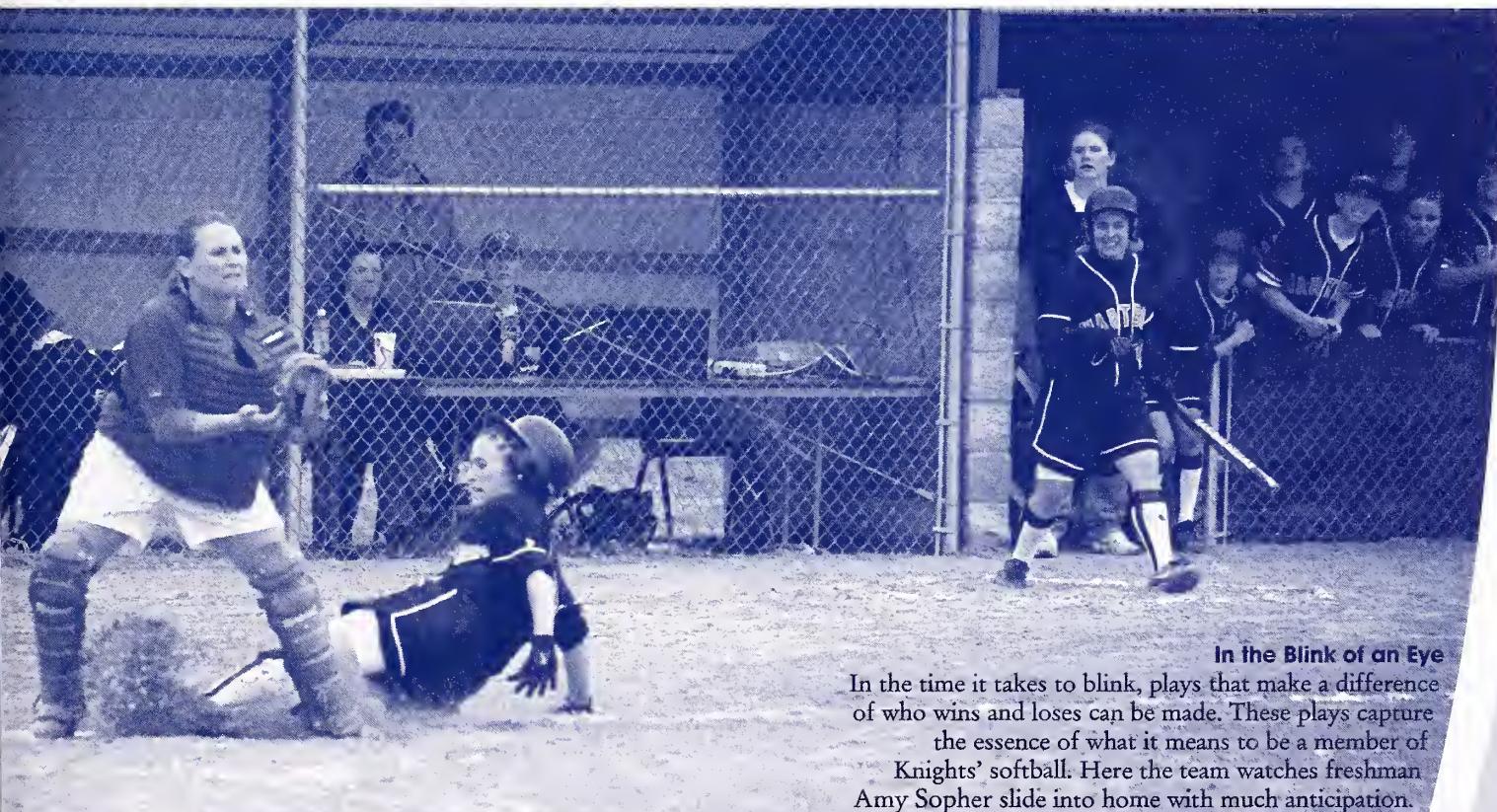
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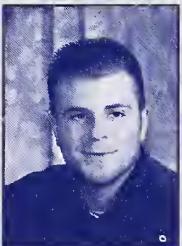
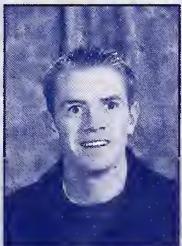
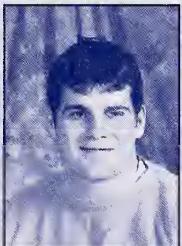
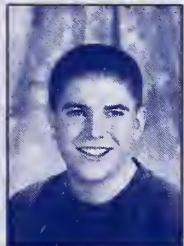
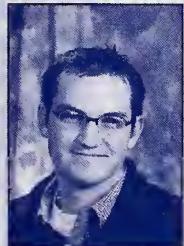
It's Not All Fun and Games

Long practices, grueling heat and painful slides make these softball girls tough enough to handle anything that's thrown at them, even in St. Thomas Sports Dome.



In the Blink of an Eye

In the time it takes to blink, plays that make a difference of who wins and loses can be made. These plays capture the essence of what it means to be a member of Knights' softball. Here the team watches freshman Amy Sopher slide into home with much anticipation.



Jake Hesse
Chris Hill
Joe Hill
Brad Hofer
Tim Hoffman
Ashley Hopkins



Independent Women

First Row: Freshman Kristi Haberman; senior Shalene Bogardus; junior Sarah Wilson; freshman Julia Baker. Second Row: Sophomore Katherine Mast; freshman Courtney Schwartz; sophomore Emily Block. Third Row: Seniors Sarah J. Thomsen, Tara Price.

Cheering On da'Burg

Football Cheerleaders Bring Excitement to the Stands

Independent women: every cheer, chant and dance performed by the Wartburg cheerleaders is both created and taught by the cheerleaders.

Most of what the squad does is left up to the group if it is going to get done. With this kind of responsibility, the squad has captains to help things run more smoothly. The cheerleading captains for the football season included seniors Shalene Bogardus, Tara Price and Sarah J. Thomsen.

Between the captains and the rest of the squad, the group is on its own in running practices. On average, the football cheerleaders held practice three times a week. However, they practiced more for events like Homecoming and pep rallies.

The football cheerleaders moved in early so they could start practicing before the school year began. During practices at the beginning of the season, cheers, chants and dances were taught to the newcomers and were refreshed for the returning cheerleaders. They also started working on stunts, figuring out who would work best with whom in stunts and

what stunts could be accomplished during the course of the season.

In addition, in order for the cheerleaders to take part in the away games, they had to transport themselves to the games. The van rides provided the perfect time for the women to bond.

It was not unusual for the van to be blaring to music by the ever-popular New Kids on the Block and other well-liked '80s groups while the cheerleaders danced and sang along to their old favorites.

While fun was had, much hard work and dedication was behind the laughs and good times they shared together. Independent, these women proved they were able to accomplish much on their own.

Emily Block,

Football Cheerleading



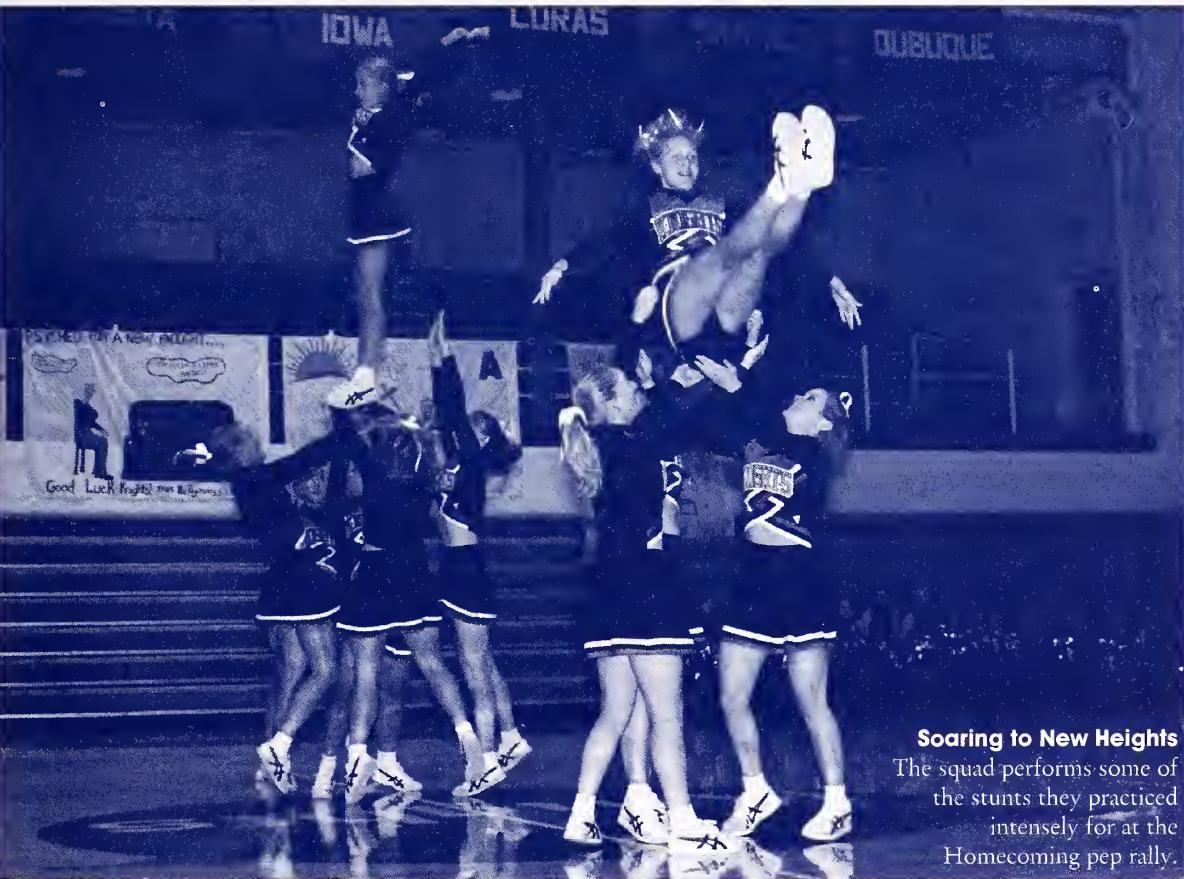
Keri Houdek
Melissa Hover
Jason Huegel
Elizabeth Jaben
Melissa James
Melissa Jepson





Pump Up the Volume

The squad performed at the Homecoming pep rally to help excite the campus and players about their upcoming game against Buena Vista where the Knights came out on top 23-20.



Soaring to New Heights

The squad performs some of the stunts they practiced intensely for at the Homecoming pep rally.

"I am very proud of the effort the squad put into practice this year. The Homecoming performance included a lot of stunts we learned just for the routine. It also included stunts we've wanted to do for a couple of years, but this year we had the talent, ability and determination to practice them until we hit them."

Shalene Bogardus, senior

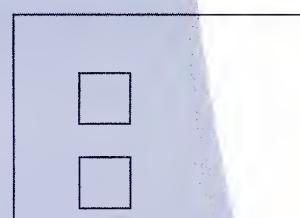
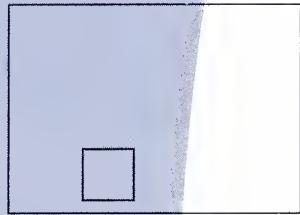
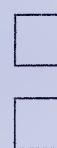
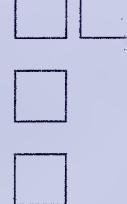
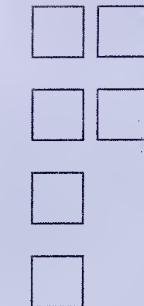


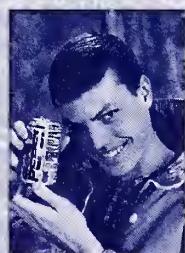
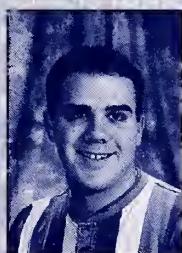
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Michael Johnson
Todd Johnson
Suzanne Just
Eric Kaestner
Sarah Kaszinski

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Roger Kobliska
Kelli Kramer
Nicholas Kroeger
Carly Kuennen
Robin Kuntz





**Andrea Lange
Chris Lange
Brandon Lantzky
Jamie Larson
Brock Lehman
Renee Leonard**



Ritterchor

Men Grace Audiences with Sweet Melodies

Vinay Lobo
Bruce Mallie
Steph Mangels
James "Mayday" May
Katie McCrindle
Jon McGreevy





Musical Knights

Director Matthew Armstrong leads the musical talents of Ritterchor.

Standing Out

Juniors John Haas, Joseph Tangen, and seniors Rob Glass and Erik Ullestад were featured in a quartet during Ritterchor's spring concert.



**Matt McNamara
Justin Mellmann
Jeremy Meyer
Libby Meyer
Rachael Mueller
Erik Naaktgeboren**

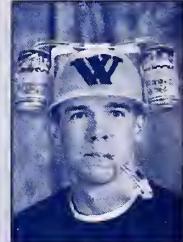
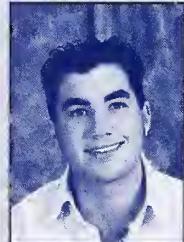


St. Elizabeth Chorale

Lost in the Music
Members of St. Elizabeth
Chorale sing to the audience.



Sherrie Nelson
Mark Nemmers
Kim Neymeyer
Britnee Niemann
Miki Nishida
Jamie Norton





Focused

St. Elizabeth Chorale focuses on Director Kathleen Osborn during a concert in the Wartburg Chapel.



Holly O'Leary
Lindsay Oelkers
Jonnika Ohrt
Shane Oldenburger
Allison Oliver
Shannon Pearson

Tumor Kris Yeager



Castle Singers

Changes Made to Singers Ensemble

The Wartburg College Castle Singers embraced change this year, providing for an exciting and rewarding year.

For the third year in a row, Castle Singers Director Dr. Paul Torkelson chose to cut the size of the group. A smaller Castle Singers ensemble resulted in more flexibility in repertoire, more ease in creating a crisper, cleaner jazz sound and more productive rehearsals.

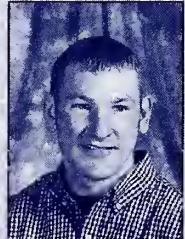
Another big change was the elimination of the instrumental combo. In previous years, the Castle Singers had their own combo that provided accompaniment for many of the musical selections. Now, the Castle Singers' repertoire includes more a cappella pieces. Members of the Knightlitters Jazz Band now provide all the accompaniment when needed.

This year also marked the third annual combined tour with both the Castle Singers and the Knightlitters Jazz Band. The group toured the Midwest with performances in Iowa and Illinois.

The Castle Singers rose to new musical heights this year. The hard work, talent and close bond of the many musicians created a group that, as the Castle Singers continue to change, will truly always be unique.

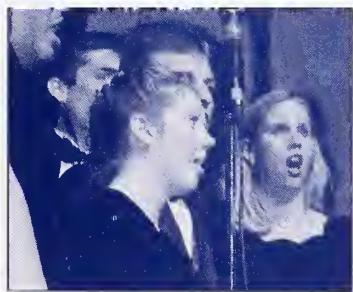
Travis Graven,
Castle Singers President

Christopher Peschau
Craig Peters
Jaci Pins
Sarah Pliner
Susie Reinhardt
Sara Reinicke





Castle Singers perform during Christmas with Wartburg.



Junior Katie Wilharm



Castle Singers perform in Neumann Auditorium.



Seniors Drew Baker, Brant Gilkison, Scott Thoma, Christopher Reece and Travis Graven



Matt Reuer
Kasandra Riley
Scott Rinderknecht
Seth Roberson
Katie Rogers
Derrick Rollo

Senior Tara Reinert



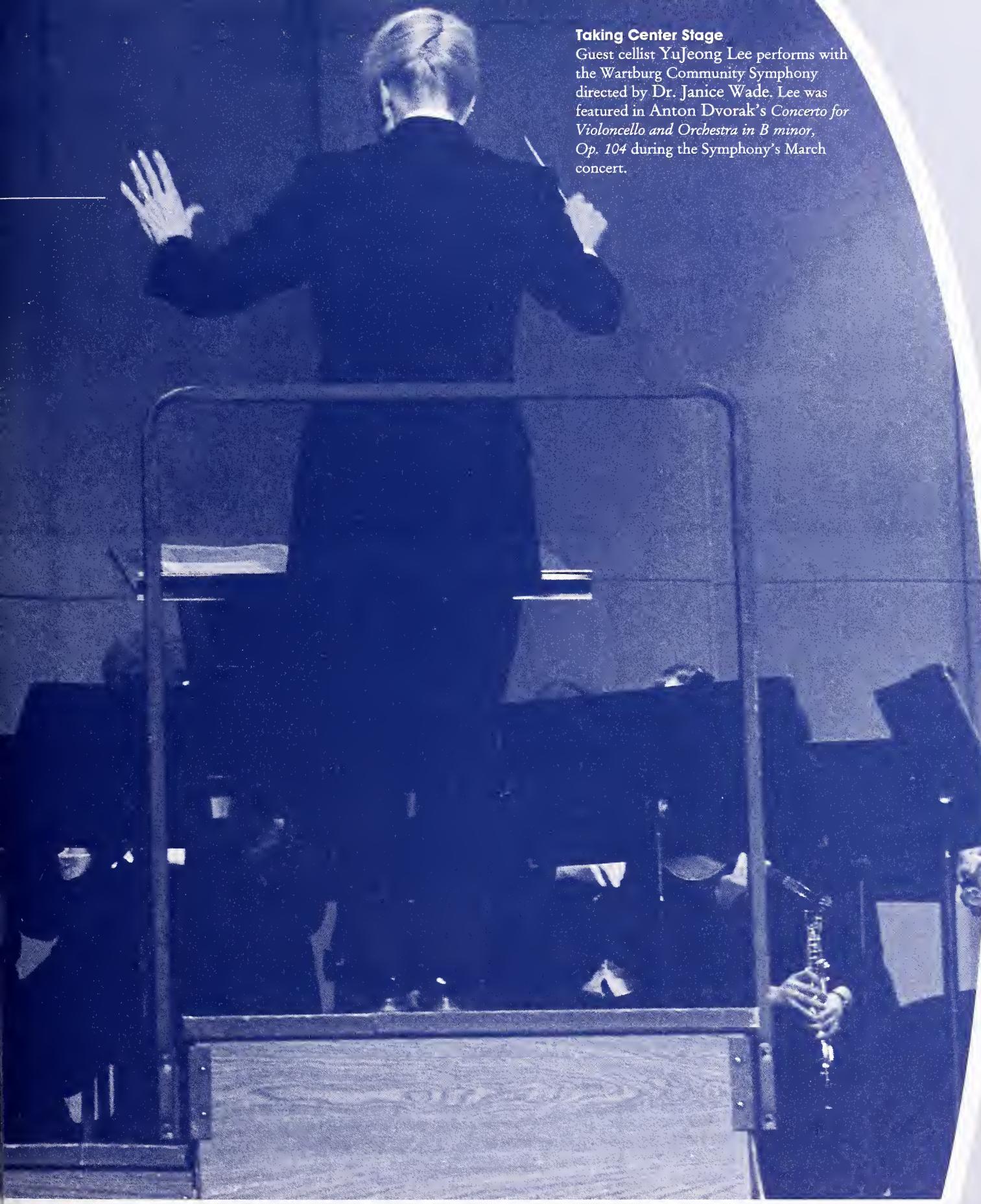
Wartburg Community Symphony

Freshman Melissa
Murphy; Vera McGee



Mitch Ronnei
Ryan Rost
Nikki Rudd
Shannon Rudin
Miho Sakamoto
Chris Salter





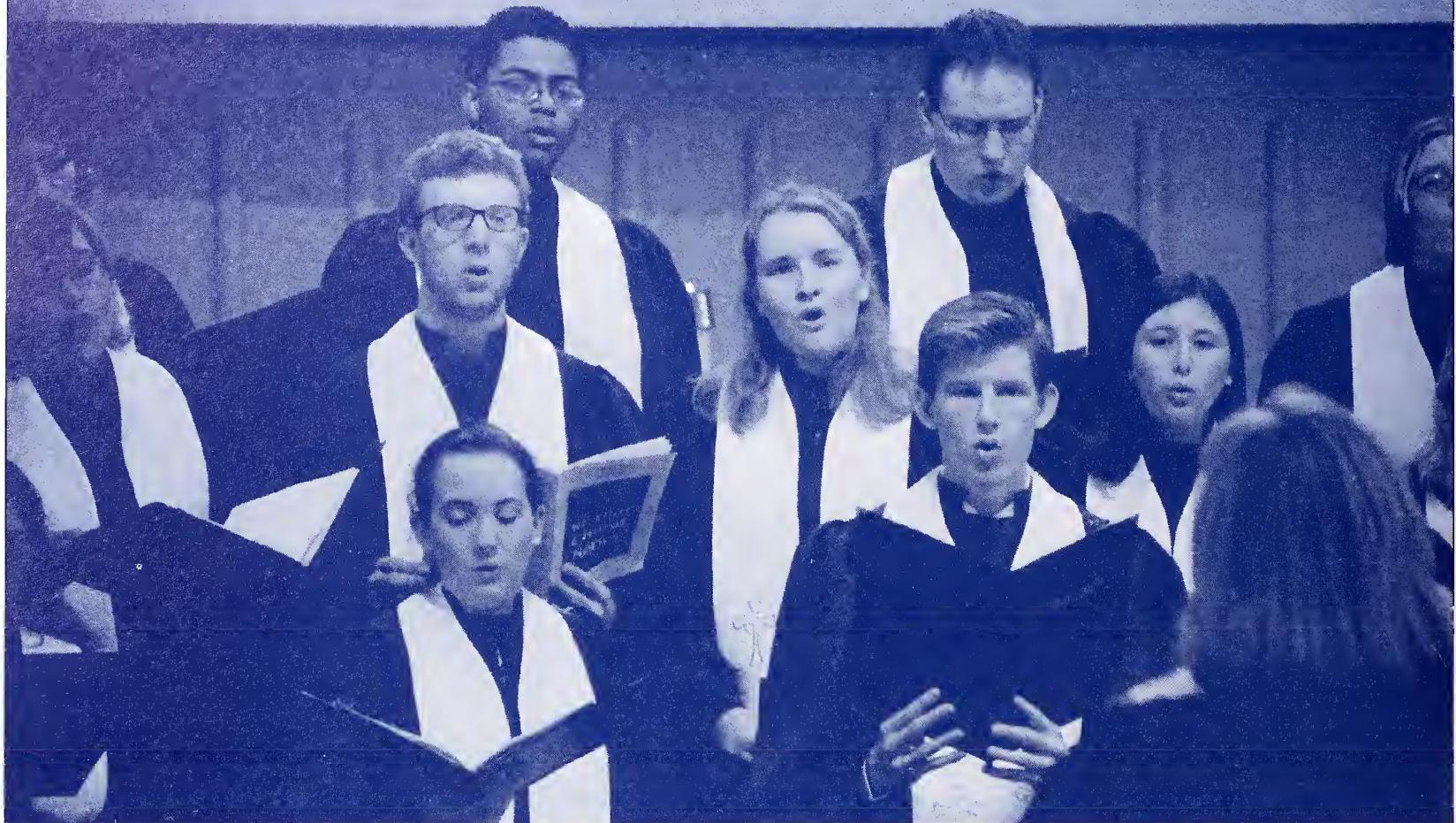
Taking Center Stage

Guest cellist YuJeong Lee performs with the Wartburg Community Symphony directed by Dr. Janice Wade. Lee was featured in Anton Dvorak's *Concerto for Violoncello and Orchestra in B minor, Op. 104* during the Symphony's March concert.



Jolene Sandquist
Carrie Sauer
Aaron Scharnweber
Katie Schatz
Lisa Scheibe
Cary Schroeder

The Chapel Choir under the direction of Dr. Karen Black.



Offertory Music

The Chapel Choir performs during the offering at a Sunday morning worship service.



Andy Schroetter
Randy Schumacher
Bryce Schweitzer
Kim Seberg
Sarah Seboldt
Katie Shannon





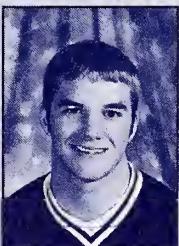
Chapel Choir



Sounds of Grace

Chapel Choir, a choir specifically focused on enriching campus worship. Sing to the Lord in the fellowship of other Christians, including students, faculty and staff.

From the Heart
Sophomore Melissa Carlson and senior Cheryl Jansen sing from the heart.



Kelly Shepard
Stephanie Sheppard
Kristy Sheppard
Leah Sieren
Erik Smith
Nicholas Stevens



In Tune to the Music
Senior Amanda Porter performs during Christmas with Wartburg.

Wind Ensemble

Right on Cue

Senior Erika Lamb waits for Dr. Hancock's cue to begin playing.



Lyssa Stolte
Emily Strumpel
Mayuka Suzuki
Patrick Swancutt
Asako Takahashi
Joseph Tangen



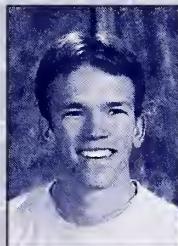
The Sound of Music

The Wind Ensemble performs in Neumann Auditorium.



The Watching Eye

Freshman Sarah Tuttle and senior Angela Helland check to make sure they keep in step with Dr. Hancock.



Amy Taylor
Lynne Terbeest
Tim Thomsen
Linette Tibben
Heidi Tiedt
John Tiedt

Junior Mike Moeller



Senior Mike Armstrong



Knightlighters Jazz

Playin' the Blues

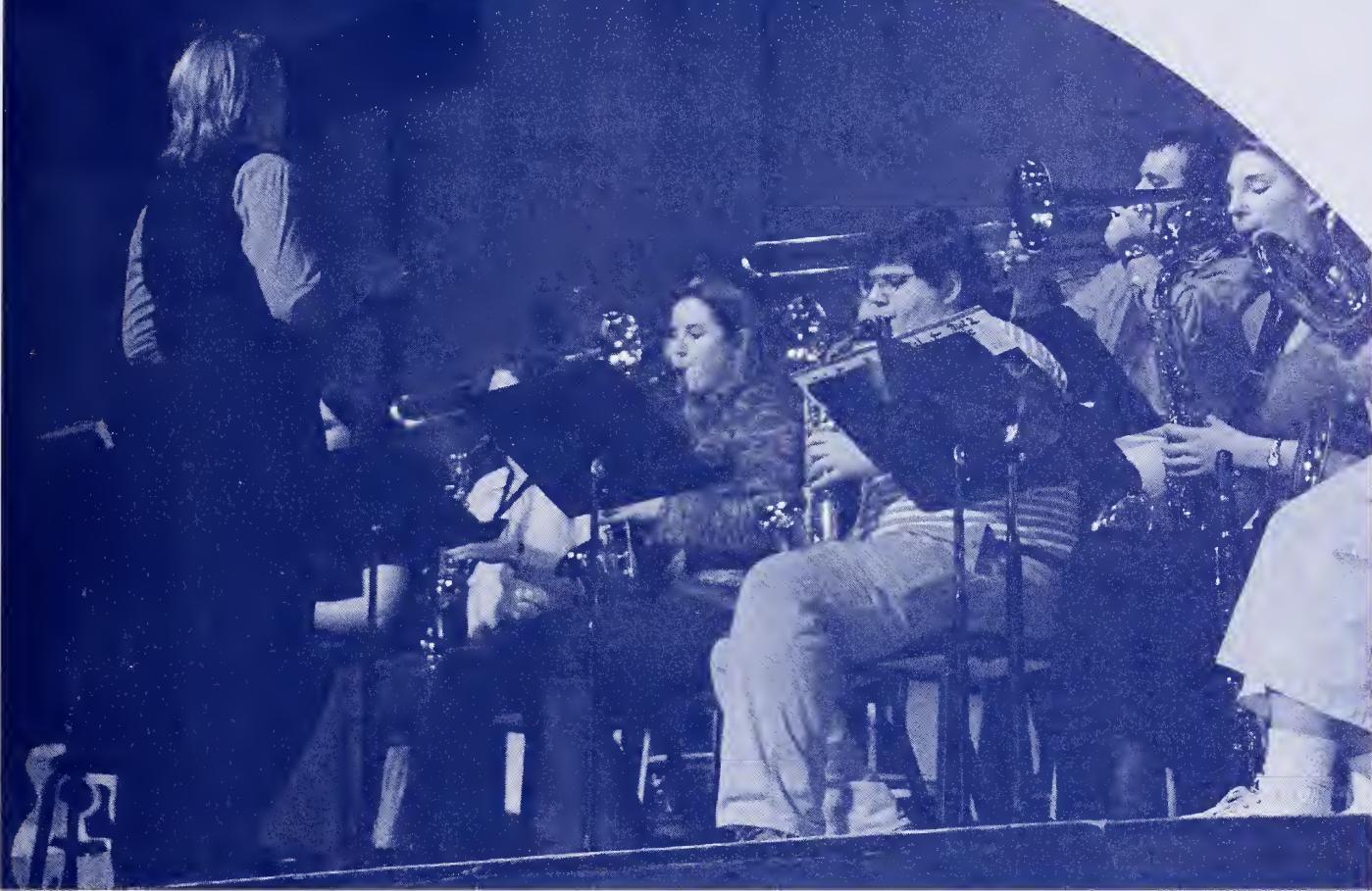
Senior Kimberly Smith plays a solo during a Knightlighters concert.



Anita Trafford
Adam Treslan
Matt Trettin
Michael Truesdell
Emily Twedt
Jason Uhlenhake



9th Street Jazz under the direction of senior Vanessa Levenhagan.



Play it Again, Matt

Senior Matt "Rookie" Leichsenring is featured on trombone during 9th Street Jazz's spring concert.

Sweet Music

Sophomore T.C. Burchers wails on his saxophone during a solo.



9th Street Jazz



Erin VanZee
Doug Vaughan
Jill Volanti
Nathan Wear
Stephan Weissmann
Angie Wessels



View from Within

Members of the Symphonic Band stay focused on Director Dr. Craig Hancock.



Audience Participation

The Symphonic Band performs *Praise to the Lord* with the help of the audience for vocals.

Jay Whannel
Brian White
Bethany Wickre
Sarah Wiese
Lucas Wirth
Andrew Wolff





Basking in Glory

The trumpet section entertains the crowd during a performance of John Philip Sousa's *Semper Fidelis March*.

Symphonic Band



Surround Sound

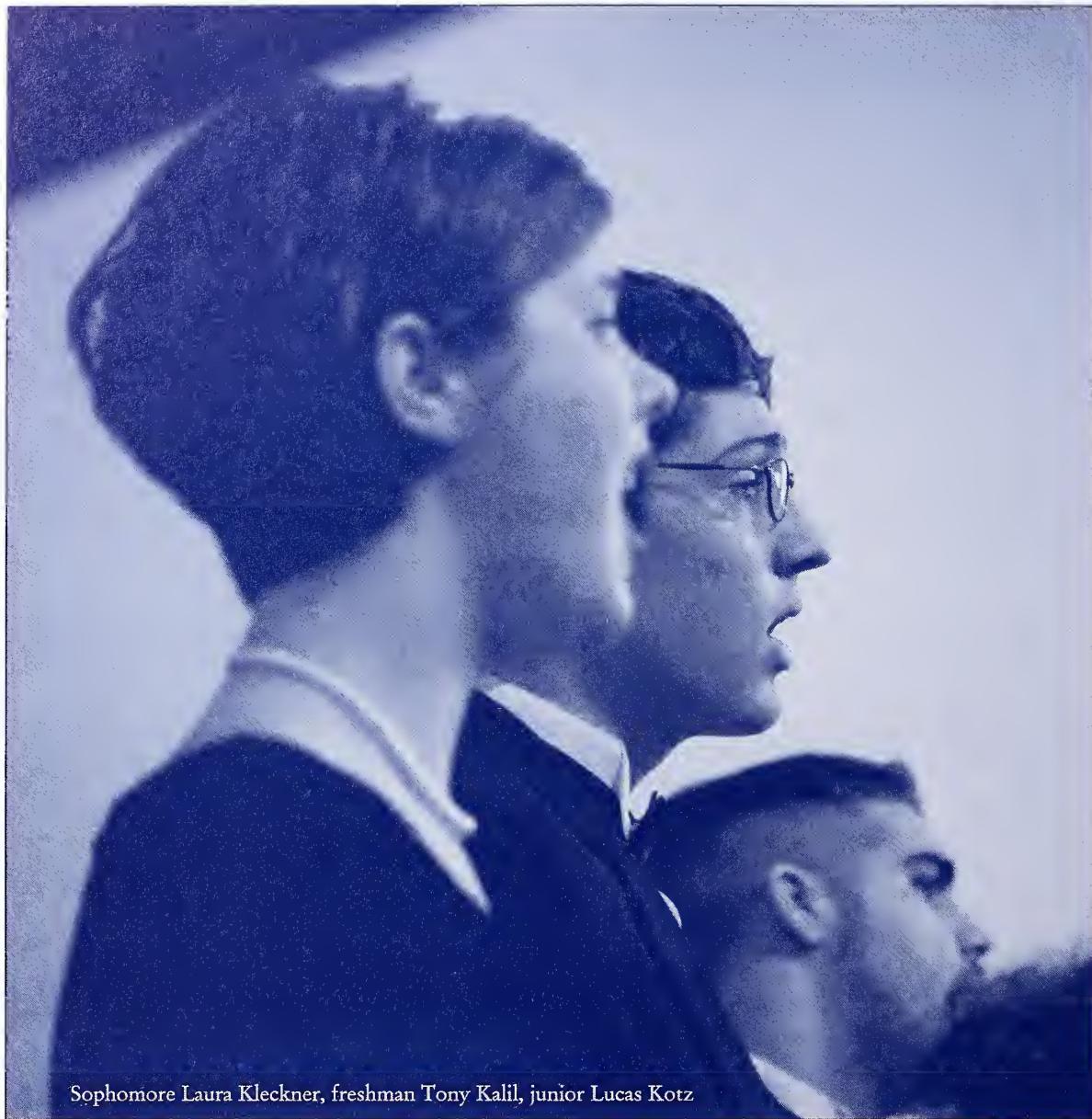
Freshman Talitha Goldammer is engulfed in the music of the Symphonic Band.

Sweet Melodies

Junior Robin Kuntz, sophomore Tina Ellingson and junior Kristina Carroll perform during the Symphonic Band's spring concert.



Anne Woodring
Nate Worden
Kris Yeager



Sophomore Laura Kleckner, freshman Tony Kalil, junior Lucas Kotz

Wartburg Choir

"The Wartburg Choir was definitely a well bonded, unique group this year, and our music reflected it. In my three years as a member of the choir, I felt this group was the most emotional, and our leadership was the strongest. It was an incredible year!"

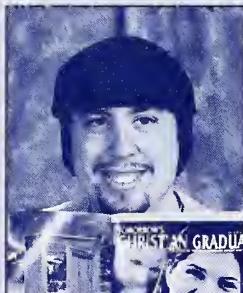
Heidi Tiedt, junior



Mathew Allers



Heather Arbanella



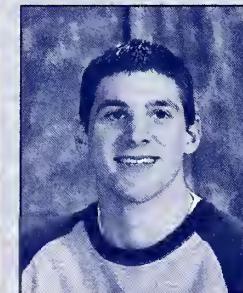
Mike Armstrong

Computer Science/
Computer Information Systems



Drew Baker

Computer Science



Scott Bantz

Business Administration
(Finance)



Luther Bartelt

Biology/Biochemistry



Christmas Time

Members of Wartburg Choir sing with compassion during a home performance of Christmas with Wartburg.

Singing with Gusto

The Wartburg Choir performs during the last home concert of the year in the Wartburg Chapel.



Jasmine Baxton

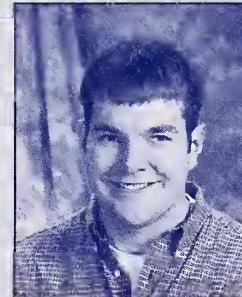


Dawn Beschorner



Harry Bird III

Music Education



Daniel Bock

*Math Education/
Mathematics*



Brad Bockwoldt

*Math Education/
Mathematics*



Shalene Bogardus

Elementary Education

*Communication Arts
(Electronic Media)*

*Communication Arts
(Public Relations)*

Music Education

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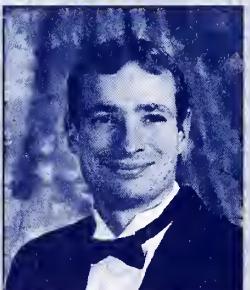
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Religion (Youth & Family
Ministry)/History



Tanya Budd
Elementary Education



Keith Buhr
Psychology



Joni Burrier
Communication Arts
(Public Relations)/Religion



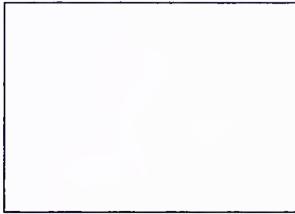
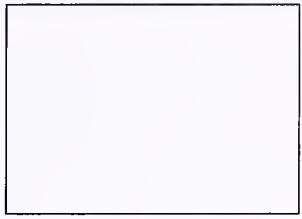
Jamie Garrison
Psychology



Wendy Chaplin
English/
Secondary Education

Alliance

The purpose of Alliance is to provide information and education to the Wartburg community about issues relating to gay lesbian and bisexual students.



New Honor Societies Welcomed

Chapters of Lambda Pi Eta, Theta Alpha Kappa and Phi Eta Sigma Formed

This year Wartburg added three new honor societies to the books—Lambda Pi Eta for Communication Arts majors, Theta Alpha Kappa for Religion and Philosophy majors and Phi Eta Sigma for freshmen.

Lambda Pi Eta is open to students in communication arts and represents the three modes of persuasion—Logos, Pathos and Ethos, as described in Aristotle's book, *The Rhetoric*.

The chapter initiated 39 students into the organization. Requirements for initiation

include junior status, contribution to the communications field and a minimum grade point average of 3.5.

Theta Alpha Kappa is open to students completing 12 semester hours in religion or theological studies course, a 3.5 grade point average and rank in the upper 35 percent of their class. The chapter inducted 14 charter members into this new honor society.

Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society's goal is to encourage and reward academic excellence among first-year students at institutions of higher learning. Phi Eta Sigma was made a member of the Association of College Honor Societies in 1937, making it one of the of three societies with continuous membership since 1937.

Phi Eta Sigma initiated 138 freshmen as charter members for this new chapter. Requirement for this honor society is a grade point average of 3.5.



Sarah Christopherson

Communication Arts
(Public Relations)/Religion



Jackie Church

Religion



Caren Collins

Business Administration
(Int'l)/Spanish Studies



Aaron Collmann

Business Administration
(Management)



Casey Cordes

Communication Arts
(Public Relations)



Amy Corkery

Business Administration
(Management/Finance)

Organizations



Lambda Pi Eta

Lambda Pi Eta (LPH) is an international honor society for communication arts students. Its goals are to recognize, foster and reward outstanding scholastic achievement. LPH works to stimulate an interest in the field of communication, to promote and encourage professional development among communication majors and provide an opportunity to discuss and exchange ideas in the field of communication. It also strives to establish and maintain closer relationships and mutual understanding between communication arts faculty and students, and to explore options for graduate education in communication studies.

LPH Induction

LPH officers senior Sarah Christopherson, juniors Katie Shannon, Alyssa Connell and seniors Chris Knudson and Nate Stoltman congratulate junior Kenny Cummer. Sophomore Rachel Dvorak waits in line.



Phi Beta Lambda

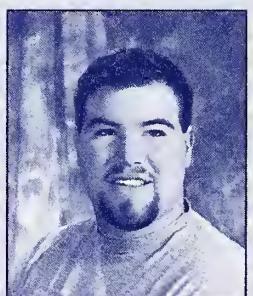
Phi Beta Lambda is an organization of students who learn about business through interaction with each other and community members. Three fundraisers are held during the school year: the Renaissance Faire booth in Fall Term and survival kits in Fall and Winter Terms. Other opportunities include state and national conferences and competitions, a pizza party and a year-end dinner.

First Row: Juniors Matt McNamara, Matt Trettin, John Tiedt; senior Grace Salge. **Second Row:** Juniors Jolene Sandquist, Toni Heimerdinger; senior Delite Primus; sophomore Beth Koopman; senior Saurav Karki; junior Alyssa Asp; sophomore Gretchen Graham. **Third Row:** Sophomores Ellen Dane, Kelly Hoefer, Ashley Kakacek; junior Liz Hadler; freshman Dax Miller. **Fourth Row:** Juniors Suzanne Just, Brianne Schoonover, Brooke Burrage; sophomore Deb Kreidermacher; juniors Quiana Norals, Danielle Aldrich, Jill Volanti.



Maggie Cousin

Communication Arts
(Public Relations/Elect. Media)



John Cox

Business Administration
(Management)



Wendy Cox

Psychology/Religion
(Youth & Family Ministry)



Colleen Crocker

Accounting/Business
Administration (Finance)



C.J. Dahling

German/History



Emily Decker

Business Administration
(Finance)



Student Alumni Council

Student Alumni Council assists the Alumni Office with various projects involving both students and alumni.

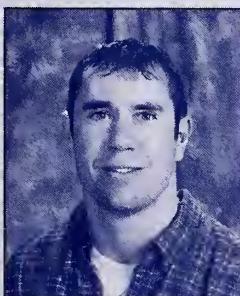
First Row: Juniors Michael Trettin, Jamie Norton; senior Daniel Bock; junior Kasandra Riley; sophomore Itonde Kakoma; freshman Nicole Bleckwehl. **Second Row:** Sophomore Christopher Steege; junior Jessica Chmelar; senior Dina Tannous; sophomore Sally Simons; freshmen Allison Kuball, Talitha Goldammer, Joanna Marek. **Third Row:** Adviser Janet Striepe; sophomore Amy Cmelik; seniors Tyler Molstre, Scott Eager; sophomore Marc Stolte; freshman Derek Riley; sophomore Bethany Wickre; adviser Carol Bye.



American Marketing Association

American Marketing Association creates an awareness of marketing on campus in both academic and organizational activities and promotes friendly relations between students, faculty and business people.

First Row: Sophomore Jama Clark; freshman Wilson Oburra; senior Janel Ray; sophomore Anna Johnson; juniors Katie Schatz, Christa Fechner. **Second Row:** Sophomores Matt Mullins, Thony Ngumbu, Ryan Anderson, Kacy Burg, Kevin Huston; junior Jamie Breitbach.



Dave Devine
*Business Administration
(Finance)*



Janelle Dickey
Music Applied/Religion



Carrie Dietzenbach
*Biology/Secondary
Education*



Sara Eckenrod
*Accounting/Business
Administration (Management)*



Jennifer Estling
Music Education



Sarah Foelske
*Business Administration
(Marketing/Management)*

Wartburg Association of Student Educators

The purpose of Wartburg Association of Student Educators (WASE) is to promote young adults' interest in education and to provide its members with opportunities for developing personal growth and professional competence. WASE provides professional membership on the local, state and national levels during the preparation period for a career in education and it strives for higher standards of preparation.

First Row: Juniors Libby Hansel, Lisa Boelk; senior Brad Bockwoldt; sophomore Amy Cmelik. Second Row: Juniors Sara Reinicke, Christy Sturtz; senior Susan Kopp. Third Row: Senior Amy Neal; junior Gail Schimmels; sophomore Tina Ellingson. Fourth Row: Sophomore Denielle Stuntz; senior Allison Schultz. Fifth Row: Seniors Jen Hively, Megan Rodgers, Jen Bergsgaard.



Residence Hall Council

Residence Hall Council and its members create a good living atmosphere and place to grow as well as learn. This organization strives to provide the best atmosphere possible for its residents.

First Row: Junior Sara Reinicke; sophomores Laura Zietlow, Ellen Dane; senior Heather Arbanella. Second Row: Sophomore Dan Schuknecht; junior Alyssa Asp; senior Allison Klecker; sophomore Marie Christiansen; junior Jill Volanti; sophomores Nick Betts, Joel Tuttle; junior Christy Sturtz.



Stephanie Friedrich
*Business Administration
(Marketing)/Music Applied*



Theresa Fruehling
Biology/Political Science



Allyson Gentling
*Business Administration
(Management/Int'l)*



Amy Gerard
Social Work



Johnny Gibbons
*Business Administration
(Management)*



Brant Gilkison
Religion

Ballroom Dance

The purposes of the Wartburg College Ballroom Dancing Club are to promote social dance on the Wartburg College campus, learn several ballroom dances and dancing techniques, and to have fun.

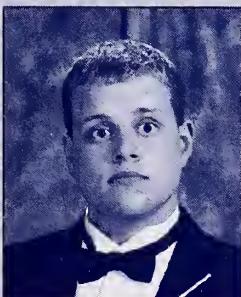
First Row: Sophomore Chad Johnson. Second Row: Senior Amy Mauhar; junior Cinnamon Ansorge; sophomore Sondra Gitch; freshman Angie Schut. Third Row: Senior Chris Petersen; freshman Alison Ondracek; sophomore Jake Sorenson; freshmen Ingrid Prenger, Paul Forsyth; junior Emily Harris; senior Janelle Dickey.



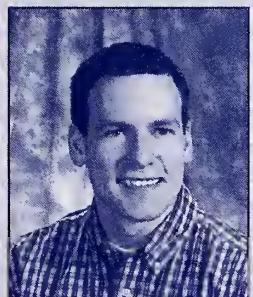
Wartburg Democrats

The purpose of the Wartburg Democrats is to hold the honor, privilege and duty of promoting liberal idealism, offering an alternative to conservative thought on the campus of Wartburg College. The Wartburg College Democrats will support the Democratic Party and its candidates during election years at the local, state and national levels, and provides access to voting procedures and information on the Democratic process.

Front Row: Sophomore Emily Parcell; juniors Renee Leonard, Kris Yeager; Adviser Kent Hawley; freshman Kristin Kane.



Rob Glass
Music Education



Travis Graven
Communication Arts
(Electronic Media)



Joshua Graves
Physics/Mathematics



Stacy Haas
Psychology



Laura Hagemann
Writing



Christy Hansen
American History
Education

Wartburg Republicans

The Wartburg College Republicans will support the Republican Party and its candidates during election years at the local, state and national levels and provide access to voting procedures and information on the Democratic process.

First Row: Sophomore Tara Penna; freshmen Sarah Gibbons, Dawn Drury, Brooke Trent. Second Row: Freshmen James Cory, Kevin Berg; sophomore Drew Nordstrom.



Organizations



Aware Alcohol Wisdom and Real Education

The goal of AWARE is to educate the Wartburg community about issues related to alcohol and to provide non-alcoholic activities on campus. AWARE has sponsored a St. Patrick's Day Dance, "Fatal Vision" goggles and many other small events to increase alcohol awareness on campus.

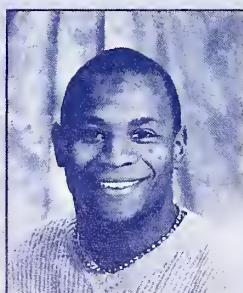
First Row: Sophomores Nicole Alexander, Alicia Lacher; freshman Melissa Gates; sophomores Kacy Burg, Angie Neptun. Second Row: Senior Jamie Garrison; junior Jessica Richter; sophomore Terri Huber.

Wartburg Ambassadors

The purpose of Wartburg Ambassadors is to give campus tours to prospective students and families, house prospective students and to assist with scholarship days. As an ambassador, you provide the college with a service that encourages opportunities for your personal growth and the development of communication and organizational skills.



First Row: Junior Christy Sturtz; senior Tara Price; senior Abby Nipp; junior Katie McCrindle; sophomore Sara Monson; senior Christine Livingston; sophomore Danielle Dyvig; seniors Mandy Schaller, Jennifer Horstmann; sophomores Melissa Carlson, Sara Ehlinger, Crystal Heins. Second Row: Sophomores Emily Parcell, Karla Flynn, Steph Rasmussen; junior Sara Stensland; sophomores Tara Penna, Amanda Grizzle; junior Shelly Williams; senior Dina Tannous; sophomore Katie Perrinjaquet. Third Row: Junior Libby Meyer; sophomores Katie Fox, Megan Pagel; juniors Matt McNamara, Brianne Schoonover; sophomore Austin Robertson; junior Lindsay Oelkers; sophomore Sarah Bahe; junior Kim Hanson. Fourth Row: Sophomores Jaime Schmidt, Marc Stolte, Peggy Ficker; senior Andrea Johnson; sophomores Marie Christiansen, Krista Ulleststad; senior Joe Sampson. Fifth Row: Senior Brant Gilkison; sophomores Tony Brezina, Dan Hansen, Ann Willhoite; junior Deb Bachman; sophomore Laura Kleckner; senior Aaron Buzzo. Sixth Row: Senior Tyler Molstre; sophomores Ben Diehl, Chris Rhoades, Ryan Anderson; junior Luke Harms; senior Brad Bockwoldt.



Bo Harris

Biology



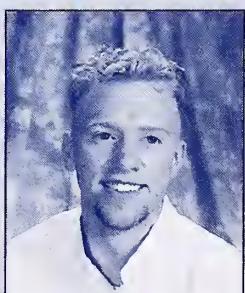
Anush Harutyunyan

International Relations



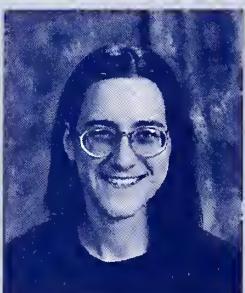
Angela Helland

Mathematics/Psychology



Cameron Henneke

Religion/Computer Science



Erin Hetrick

Women Studies:History
Global Perspectives/History



Sonia Hodges

Social Work/Religion

Earth

EARTH is an environmental organization which aims to enhance environmental awareness by encouraging and organizing campus recycling, participating in service activities such as planting trees and raking leaves and supporting environmental organizations such as the Nature Conservancy. Current and proposed activities include monthly meetings, overseeing campus recycling, Homecoming Parade and Renaissance Faire, "Human-I-tees" environmental fund-raiser, alternative meal, candlelight dinner and Earth Day table and awareness promotion.

First Row: Senior Aiko Ujiiie; junior Jill Volanti; freshman Joanna Marek. Second Row: Senior Theresa Fruehling; sophomore Deb Kreidermacher; junior Matt Haberkorn. Third Row: Senior Natalie West; sophomores Beth Hood, Jenn Welvaert.



First Row: Junior Lisa Bonorden; seniors Kirsten Nelson, Amanda Porter. Second Row: Senior Jaimie Wilson; juniors Cary Schroeder, Emily Twedt; seniors Heather Northcutt, Andrea Payne, Mandy Schaller, Ruby Khatri. Third Row: Senior Jessica Braithwaite; sophomore Jess Anthony; seniors Ida Shiebstad, Jill Reed.

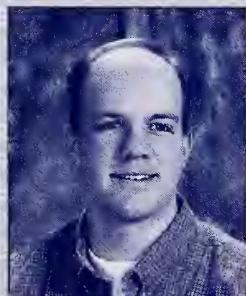
Alpha Sigma Chapter



First Year Council

Individual dorms have had First Year Councils for some time, but this was the first year that a conscious effort was made to put together a "super" hall council with representatives from each of the first year dorms, Student Senate, the new first year honor society and the first year workstudy people. The goal was to organize activities for all first year students and do away with the divide between Clinton and the Complex programming. Another goal was a first year mini focus group that looked at the needs of first year students and how Wartburg can help them.

First Row: Freshman Cassie Dearborn; senior Dawn Beschorner; freshman Katy Pralle. Second Row: Junior Krista Gallagher; adviser Dana Barnard; freshman Jeremy Reichel.



Aaron Norman

Communication Arts
(Public Relations/Elect. Media)



Mark Hubbard

American History/ World
History Education



Valerie Hustein

Music Performance



Cheryl Jansen

Biochemistry/Biology



Stacy Jass

Communication Arts
(Public Relations)/Religion



Jenitha Kamell

Music Applied



organizations

Music Therapy



The Wartburg Music Therapy Association is a student organization that encourages learning and shows the community its benefits. Most importantly, it allows students to share ideas, experiences and knowledge with each other.

First Row: Junior Alicia Fluegge; sophomores Melissa Bade, Amanda Baker, Emily Jensen; junior Robin Kuntz. **Second Row:** Junior Stephanie Shepard; adviser Dr. Carol Culton; sophomore Alexis Graff; junior Lyssa Stolte; freshman Monica Miller. **Third Row:** Junior Mindy Frey; sophomore Audra Ronsiek; seniors Kristin Riesterer, Tara Reinert, Amity Lee; juniors Sarah Kaszinski, Holly Eckhoff.



Student Athletic Trainers

The purpose of this organization is to develop the student athletic trainer in all aspects of preparation for eventual employment. It serves to promote better working relationships among the students interested in athletic training. Membership also provides an arena for exchange of ideas and discussion on topics of interest in the field of athletic training.

First Row: Junior Patrick Swancutt; freshmen Catherine Hrushka, Kimberly Eschweiler, Audra Ramsey; senior Rachel Kammerer; freshman Tabitha Petersen; senior Scott Thoma. **Second Row:** Juniors Jill Friedrich, Jessica Anderson, Betsy DeBower, Stacey Kelly, Jason Uhlenhake, Jake Hesse; freshman Megan Gosnell; sophomore Bradley Fasse.



Theta Alpha Kappa

Theta Alpha Kappa is the national honor society for students in religion. Membership is by invitation based on class rank and superior grades in religion courses.

Front Row: Junior Jeffrey Darwin; seniors Jaimie Wilson, Emily O'Brion, Ali Boomershine, Janelle Young. **Second Row:** Junior Lindsey Oelkers; seniors Andrea Sherwood, Sarah Christopherson, Christopher Reece.



Rachel Kammerer

Biology



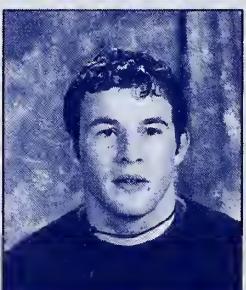
Mindi Kasiga

Communication Arts
(Elec. Media/Public Relations)



Misa Kawauchi

Music Applied



Joel Klesey

Business Administration
(Management)/Philosophy



Emily Kimm

Elementary Education



Jane King

Elementary Education

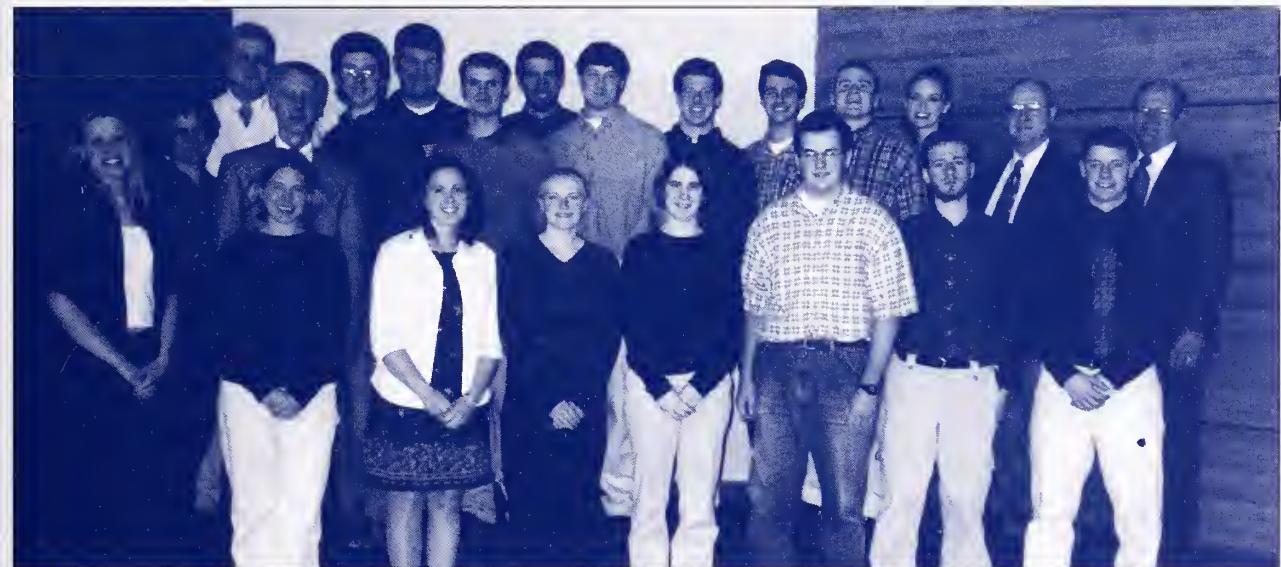
Fortress

The Fortress chronicles the events of the year which are published in book form for the student body to keep. Staff positions range from writers to photographers to graphic designers. Using computer technology and desktop publishing, photography enhancement and graphic creation software to create the highest quality book possible.



Piecing it Together

Senior Sarah Christopherson; sophomores Mike Tyer, Jordan Drackley; freshman Nikki Schmidt; sophomore Susan Thomsen; junior Katie Shannon; freshmen Christa Ziesman, Anne Stoltman.



Kappa Mu Epsilon

Kappa Mu Epsilon is a specialized honor society in mathematics. The chapter's members are selected from students of mathematics and other closely-related fields who have maintained standards of scholarship, have professional merit and have attained academic distinction. The society is more than a group devoted solely to the election of honor students to membership. It is a working organization throughout the academic year, functioning as an integral part of the mathematics department in the promotion of a large number of worthwhile extracurricular activities.

First row: Seniors Molly Mason, Dawn Brandau, Angie Helland; junior Kristy Blasberg; senior Janelle Young; junior Shane Oldenburger; sophomore Nick Betts; junior Brian White. **Second row:** Advisers Dr. Mariah Birgen, Dr. Glen Fennemann, Dr. Brian Birgen; sophomore Jesse Oltrogge; junior Matt Trettin; sophomores Erik Danielson, Marc Stolte, James Tometich, Carrie Kress; advisers Dr. William Waltmann, Dr. Augie Waltmann. **Last row:** Seniors David Lindner, Daniel Bock; adviser Dr. Charles Figura.



Anita Klwelu

Computer Science/
Mathematics



Allison Kleckner

Physical Education



Sara Kluender

Religion/Psychology



Stacy Knoploh

Biology



Chris Knudson

Communication Arts/
Communication Design



Susan Kopp

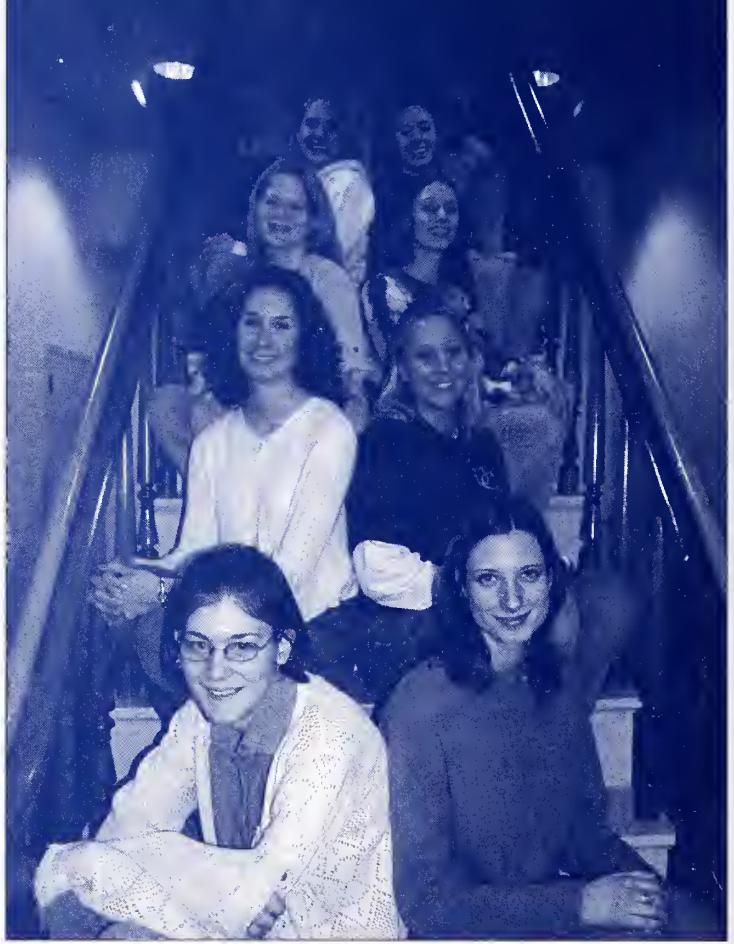
Elementary Education

Organizations

Psychology Club

Psychology Club dedicates itself to enhancing the psychological awareness of the Wartburg community through education and professional insight for psychology majors, minors and interested persons. Meetings provide opportunities to discuss psychological issues and events.

First Row: Sophomores Beth Hood, Jenn Welvaert. Second Row: Sophomore Jill Gjerde; junior Amanda Broman. Third Row: Sophomore Tina Ellingson; senior Jamie Garrison. Fourth Row: Senior Dawn Brandau; sophomore Alena List. Fifth Row: Seniors Amanda Campbell, Sally A. Mitchell.



Alpha Chi

This co-educational society's purpose is to promote character among college and university students and to honor those with such distinction. Alpha Chi stands for truth and character. Membership is open to all academic disciplines. The main focus of the Wartburg chapter is the Alpha Chi Scholarship for Academic Excellence which is awarded to an incoming junior. This scholarship was awarded for the first time in April 1999. Other activities include volunteer reading programs through the school system, participating in the Homecoming Renaissance Faire, sponsoring study breaks on campus and providing recognition for faculty during the Scholarship Convocation.



First Row: Senior Chris Knudson; junior Shannon Pearson; sophomore Emily Jensen; senior Valerie Hulstein; juniors Erika Lamb, Kelly Shepard, Alysa Asp. Second Row: Seniors Cheryl Jansen, Paula Siems; juniors Amy Taylor, Elizabeth Jaben, Christy Sturtz, Leah Sieren; seniors Taylor Pruisner, Jaimie Wilson; junior Liz Hadler. Third Row: Senior Luther Bartelt; junior Ryan Rost; seniors Emily Decker, Keri Deppe, Brian Traughber, Jenni Donohue; juniors Chris Hill, Andrew Wolff; senior Andrea Sherwood.



Erin Koskovich

Communication Arts
(Public Relations/Elect. Media)



Chris Kurzer

Business Administration
(Management)



Amanda L'Heureux

Biology



Erika Lamb

Music Applied/Business
Administration (Mgmt)



Jeana Larson

Music Education



Kristi Lasack

Communication Design

Social Work Club

The Wartburg Social Work Club is a non-profit service organization which is dedicated to providing members with various opportunities for involvement in volunteer activities both oncampus and in the community. The club is active in such events as the Renaissance Faire, St. Elizabeth's Faire, the Bremer County Holiday Shoppe and the annual candlelight dinner which celebrates March as official Social Work Month. The organization has also volunteered in the past with outside programs such as the Catholic Worker House in Waterloo and Handicap Bowling in Waverly.



First Row: Junior Cary Schroeder; seniors Andrea Payne, Jaimie Wilson, Amy Gerard. **Second Row:** Juniors Tricia Coleman, Celeste Gammelin, Emily Twedt, Elizabeth Osting, Kendra Trebil. **Third Row:** Senior Amanda Porter; sophomore Danielle Dyyig; juniors Kristin Giard, Kaytie Clark, Lynne Terbeest.

Society for Collegiate Journalists

First Row: Senior Chris Knudson; junior Gretchen Bartlett; sophomore Susan Thomsen; senior Travis Graven. **Second Row:** Juniors Kenny Cummer, Alyssa Connell, Katie Shannon; sophomore Jessica McAninch; junior Jeff Budlong. **Third Row:** Sophomores Jason Mortvedt, Jordan Drackley, Mike Tyer; senior Sarah Christopherson; sophomore Crystal Heins. **Fourth Row:** Seniors Aaron Horman, Kelly McCormick, Chris Thomas, Aaron Buzzia, Erin Koskovich, Nate Stoltman.

Society for Collegiate Journalists is a national honor society for students interested in communications. The purposes of this organization are to recognize individual achievement in journalism, establish relationships between students and members of the profession and unite students interested in mass communication. Membership is restricted to those possessing good scholarship and showing promise in the journalistic field. The Wartburg chapter also requires at least one course in journalism and at least one year in a communication arts organization. The chapter publishes the college phone directory every fall, hosts a Homecoming Open House, publishes a newsletter to alumni, sponsors a Media Careers Day for high school students and hosts the annual Spring Press Banquet.



Amity Lee

*Music Therapy/
Music Education*



Matt Leichsenring

Music Performance



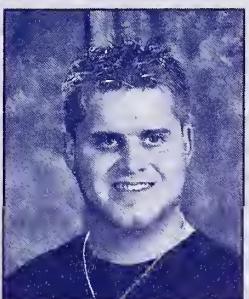
Vanessa Levenhagen

Music Education



Shellie Lienhard

*Business Administration
(Marketing/Management)*



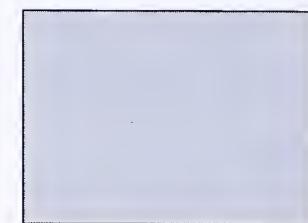
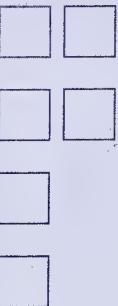
David Lindner

*Computer Science/
Physics*



Anders Lindstrom

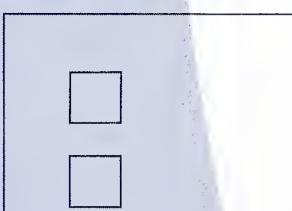
Chemistry



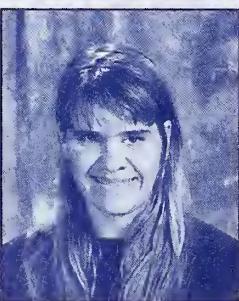
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Christine Livingston



Erin Madson

Biology



Robert Madumba

Biology



Sarah Mahoney

Religion (Camping/ Youth & Family Ministry)



James Marlin

Communication Arts (Electronic Media)



Becca Martin

Music Education



Amy Mauhar
Music Performance



Foster Mbuna
Psychology



Sara McClure
*Communication Design/
Art*



Anna McColley
Biology



Kelly McCormick
*Communication Arts
(Public Relations)*



Laura Medberry
Political Science

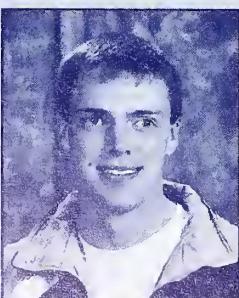
Worldly Experience

Global and Multicultural Studies Brings Perspective to Students

SPAIN

Spanish Sisters

Junior Sarah Adwell (left) spent her year in Servilla, Spain as part of the GMCS program.



Jeff Mennen

Computer Science



Christine Meyer

Elementary Education



Nicole Midgaard

Music Applied



Hillary Millbrandt

Elementary Education



Sally A. Mitchell

Religion/Psychology



Mike Moeller

Music Education

Down Under and Outback

Junior Kevin Smith traveled to Australia as part of the GMCS program. Smith participated in one of the internship programs as a computer programmer for Parkes Radio Telescope. Parkes Radio Telescope received the television signal from Apollo 11 to broadcast the first walk on the moon.

A U S T R A L I A



GMCS

Global and Multicultural Studies

Study-abroad programs are offered on a collaborative basis with Wartburg and participating universities. Opportunities are available in many countries where students can be immersed in a foreign language or study in English. Internships are also available in many locations around the world. In addition, Wartburg offers unique Diers Program sites, which are community-based, grassroots programs in developing communities.



Aboriginal Culture

Junior Kevin Smith stands in front of the Uluru in Central Australia. It is of important religious value to Anangu Aborigines, one of 700 distinct aboriginal cultures.

Spanish Sight-Seeing

Junior Sarah Adwell visits Portada in Spain.



Tyler Molstre

Biology



Marissa Mowen

Elementary Education



Heidi Meuller

Biology



Megan Myhre

Writing/Religion



Felicita Nanuses

Communication Arts
(Elect. Media/Public Relations)



Kirsten Nelson

Social Work/Religion

Rocky Adventures

Students Participate in Wartburg West Internship Programs



A View from the Top

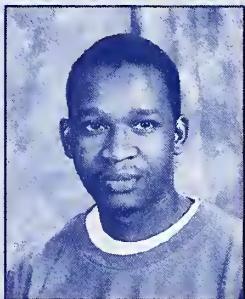
Seniors Caren Collins and Emily Decker pose at Rocky Mountain National Park.



Laura Neptun
Music Education



Abby Nipp
Biology



Masala Nkurlu
*Computer Information
Systems*



Emily O'Brion
*Religion
(Camping Ministry)*



Laura O'Connell
Elementary Education



Khudoyor Ortikov
*Business Administration
(Fin.)/Computer Info. Systems*



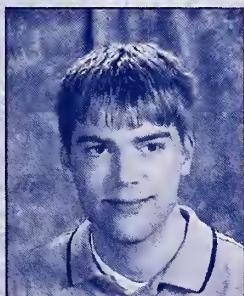
Urban Education

Sarah Musselman ('00) participated in the Wartburg West program during the summer and worked with the Denver School System.



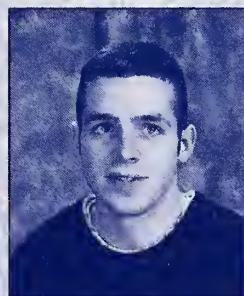
Out on the Town

Wartburg College Alumni Marietta and Jack Schemmel pose with senior Christine Meyer, junior Brook Burrage, senior Allyson Gentling and Krystal Bakken before attending a production of *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers*.



Jason Otis

Chemistry/Physics



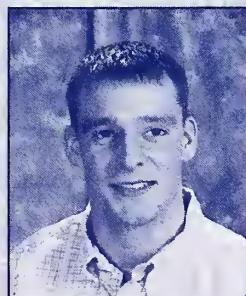
Mathew Otis

Biology



Kathryn Padley

English



Justin Parker

*Business Administration
(Management)*



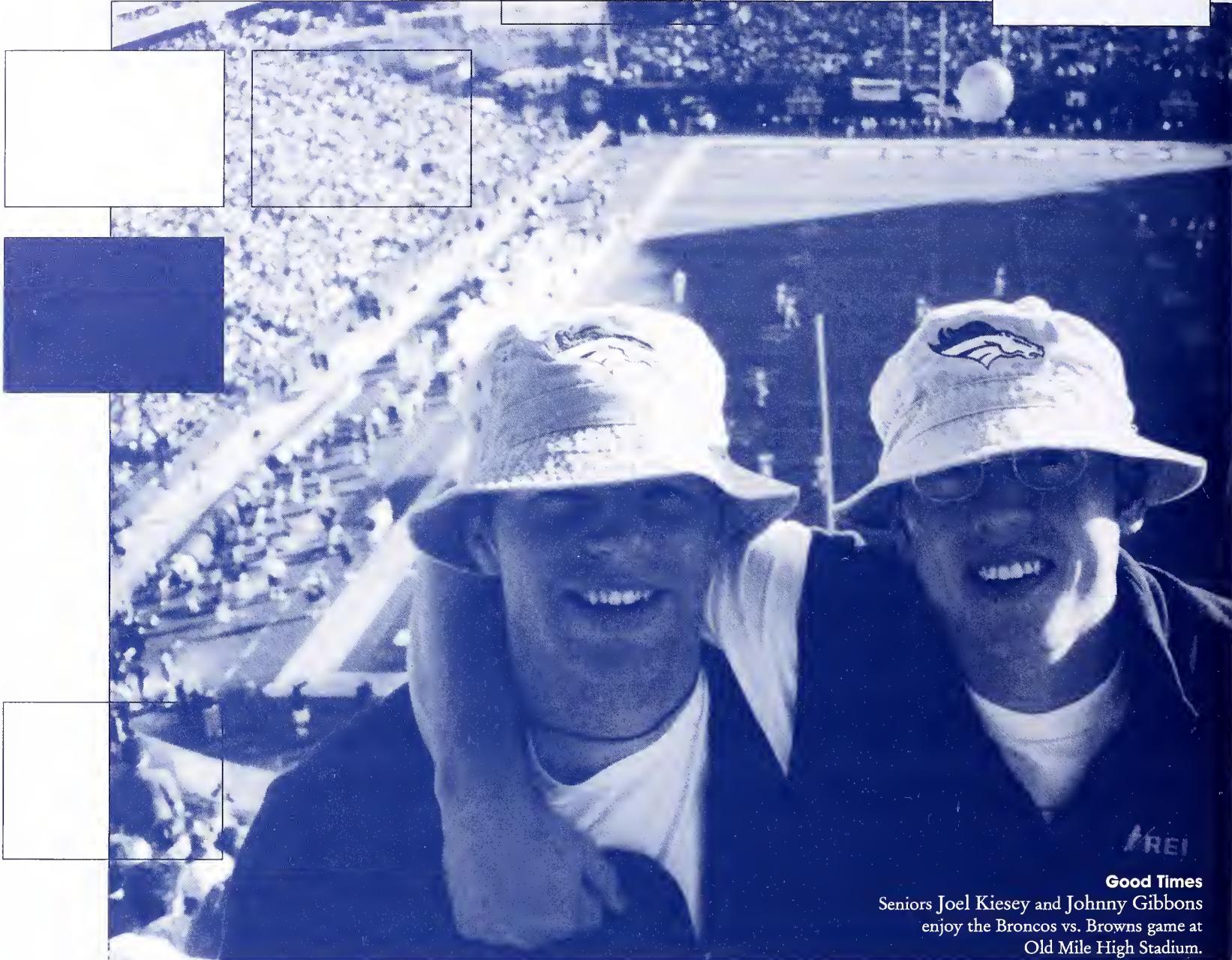
Brandon Patten

Biology



Andrea Payne

Social Work



REI

Good Times

Seniors Joel Kiese and Johnny Gibbons enjoy the Broncos vs. Browns game at Old Mile High Stadium.



Angela Peters

*Chemistry/Physics/
Secondary Education*



Chris Petersen

*Business Administration
(Management)*



Sarah Pierce

*Religion
(Youth & Family Ministry)*



Haley Plautz

Biology



Katie Pleggenhuhle

Biology



Amanda Porter

Social Work



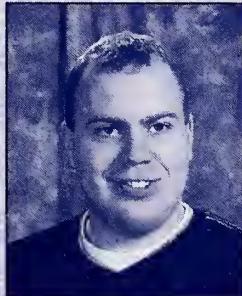
Frisbee Anyone

Senior Ryan Holzer enjoys time off from his graphic design internship at Timberline Campground.

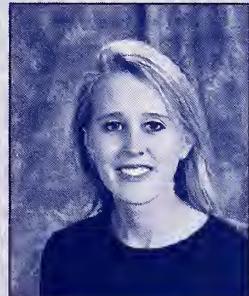


Visionary Goal

Senior Andrea Rohne interned at American Vision Center where she shadowed two optometrists.



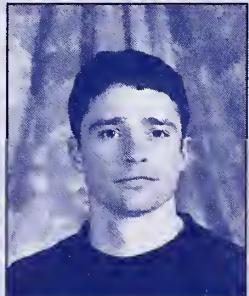
Jason Potratz
Physics/Mathematics



Tara Price
*Business Administration
(Marketing)*



Delite Primus
*Business Administration
(Management)*



Taylor Pruisner
*Business Administration
(Finance)*



Christopher Reece
Religion



Tara Rehnert
*Music Therapy/
Music Education*



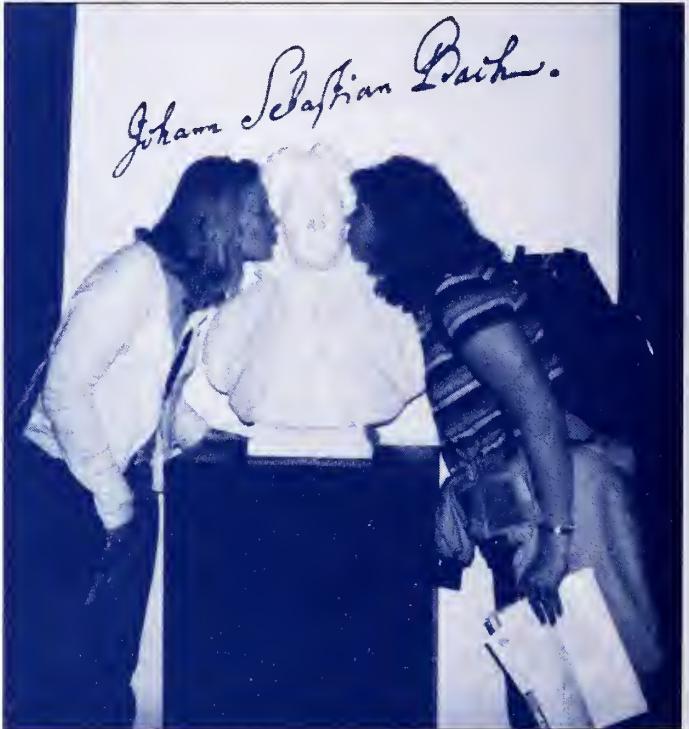
The Wind Ensemble poses in front of the Alps.

Royal Sightings

Junior Mike Moeller, sophomore Jill Gjerde, senior Rachel Martell, freshman Sarah Tuttle, senior Mike Armstrong, freshman Sharla Smook, and seniors Amanda Porter, Nicole Midtgard and Erika Lamb in front of Vianden Castle in Luxembourg.



Johann Sebastian Bach.



A Kiss for Johann

Seniors Kristin Riesterer and Tracia Schau pucker-up and lay a kiss on a statue of Johann Sebastian Bach in the Bach Haus in Eisenach, Germany.



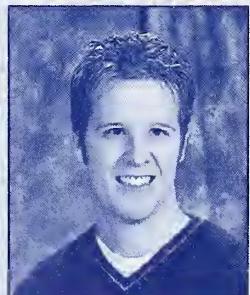
Julie Rick

Elementary Education



Kristin Riesterer

Music Therapy/
Music Education



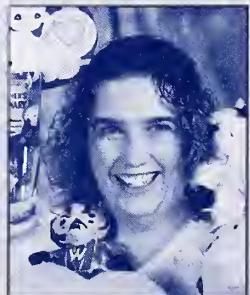
Nicholas Robertson

Communication Arts
(Elect. Media/Public Relations)



Erin Robinson

Religion



Megan Rodgers

Elementary Education



Andrea Rohne

Biology

Wind Ensemble Tours Europe

May Term



A Taste of Culture

Seniors Valerie Hulstein, Christine Livingston, Brandon Patten and junior Daniel Cooper enjoy the atmosphere in a wine cellar in Wormeldange, Luxembourg.

Sharing the Music

Senior Laura Neptun and sophomore Beth Koopman perform in St. George's Church during the Wind Ensemble's performance in Eisenach.



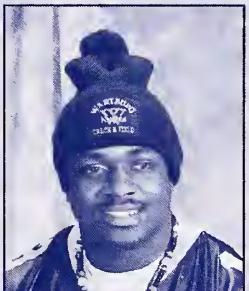
Grace Salge

*Business Administration
(International Business)*



Michelle Salge

Physical Education



Gideon Salter

Biology



Mandy Schaller

Social Work/Religion



Tracia Schau

Communication Design



Allison Schult

*Business Administration
(Finance/Marketing)*



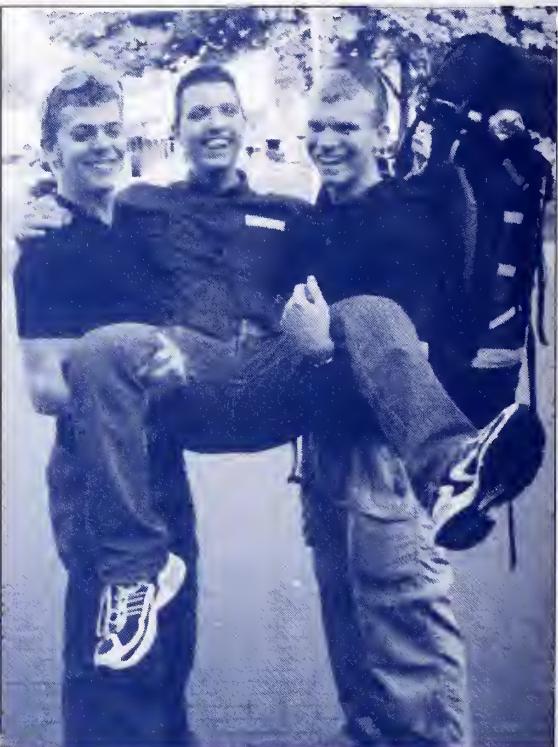
May Term

Olympic Moment

Sophomores Ryan Kuhl and Denielle Stuntz, senior Rachel Kammerer and sophomore Carrie Kress cheer on the imaginary athletes at the Olympic track and field stadium in Munich, Germany. The group was in Germany to study the historical roots of mathematics.

Saying Goodbye

Sophomore Ryan Kuhl and junior Dave Backeberg bid farewell to their host brother (center) in Wesel, Germany in an unique way.



Studying historic roots in Germany



Allison Schultz
Elementary Education



Amanda Schwartz
English



Allen Sessler
*Art/
Communication Design*



Leah Shadlow
Communication Design



Kendra Shemak
*American History/
World History Education*



Andrea Sherwood
Religion

The Church in Latin America

Boarder Crossing

Watching her step, sophomore Amanda Grizzle crosses a swinging bridge across the border from Honduras to El Salvador.

School Time

School children from Mercedes, Honduras gather around junior Jacob Sorenson. Dr. Fred Strickert, juniors Katie McCrindle and Jennifer Strasser and freshman Rita Hass watch the excitement of the kids.



Chain Gang

Senior Andrea Payne hoes the ground to loosen dirt while trying to clear a plot of land to build a house in Mercedes, Honduras. The dirt was then used to make bricks for the future home. The group worked with the Christian Commission for Development and the people of Mercedes, a village in the mountains on the border of El Salvador, to help people of the developing community have a better life.



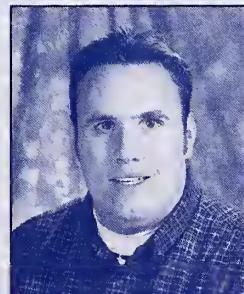
Paula Siems

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Kimberly Smith

Music Education



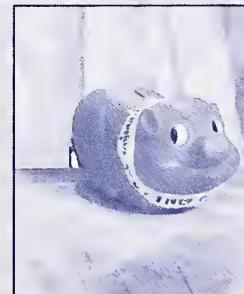
Nate "Too!" Stoltman

Communication Art
(Electronic Media)



Janna Swedin

Communication Arts
(Print Media)



Floyd O. Swenson

Culinary Arts
(Specialty: Poultry)



Milo Swenson

Merchandising and
Window Dressing

Taking a Breather

Sophomores Rachel Odette and Danielle Dwyig catch their breath after climbing the steep steps Aztec ruins in Teotihuacan, Mexico.

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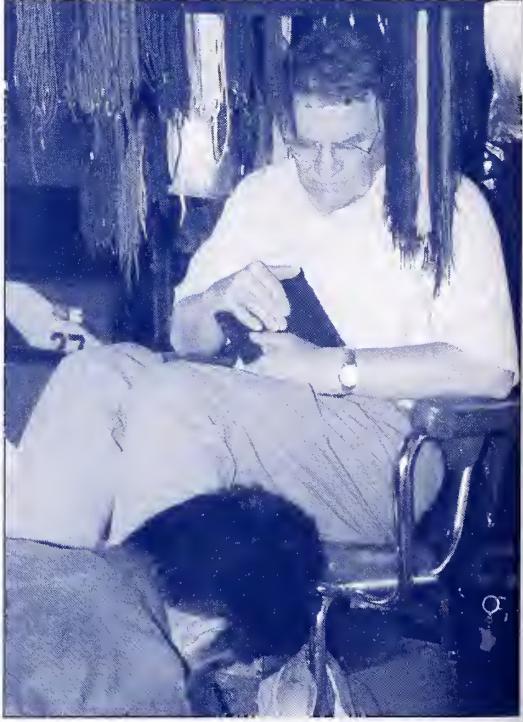
Showing Off

Sophomores Danielle Dwyig and Rachel Odette, freshmen Keira Meyer and Amanda Fleetwood, and sophomores Tara Bruck and Denise Dietz show off their muscles at the beach in Acapulco, Mexico. The 19 students took a break from studying the life and culture of Mexico and spent three days basking in the sun on the Pacific Ocean.



Shining the Shoes

In downtown Mexico City, Dr. Roy Allen decides to take a break from viewing the sights and gets his shoes polished. Allen went "all out" on this trip as it was his last May Term class at Wartburg.

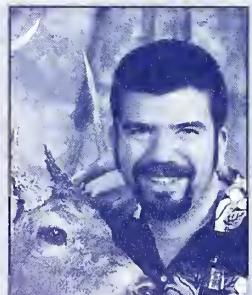


Hispanic Culture in Mexico



Matt Thede

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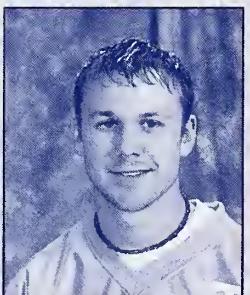
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Nicole Thomas

Music Education



Ben Thompson

Business Administration
(Marketing)



Sarah "Tama" Thomsen

Communication Arts
(Elect. Media/Public Relations)



Sarah J. Thomsen

English

Italian Artists



A Little Support

Junior Jessica Ellingson tries to give a little extra structural support to the Leaning Tower of Pisa in Italy.

Ellingson was with the art class studying drawing and painting during May Term.



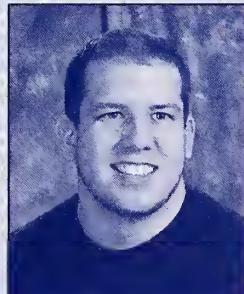
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*Math Education/
Computer Science*



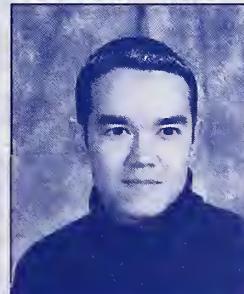
Bryan Traughber

Chemistry/Biochemistry



Michael Trettin

*Accounting/Business
Administration (Finance)*



Abdufarrok Turaev

*Communication Arts
(Print Media)*



Aiko Ujlie

Computer Science



Erik Ullestads

Music Education



Mountain Top View

Huddling together for warmth, Dr. Lil Junas, junior Sarah Seboldt, senior Felicita Nanuses, sophomores Emily Block and Jordan Drackley, junior Carla Moses, freshman Ben Shanno, junior Kris Yeager and senior Erika Knorovsky enjoy the Lomnický Stit Peak in the Tatras of Slovakia.



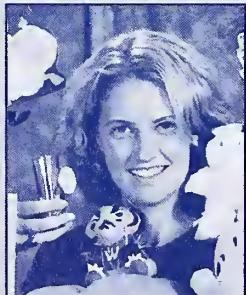
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Michelle Wagner

English



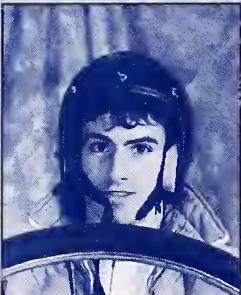
Nancy Weiss

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Secondary Education*



Anna Wenz

*Business Administration
(Finance)*



Kenny Wilcox

Religion



Katie Wilharm

Elementary Education

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Deep Blue Sea

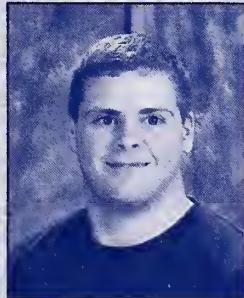
Senior Allison Schultz enjoys the water while snorkeling in Rotan, Honduras. The class studied coral reef biology while on the island.



A Walk in the Sky

Seniors Heidi Mueller, Stacy Knoploh and Allison Schultz take part in the canopy walk 150 feet up in the air at the International Zoological Expedition in Blue Creek, Belize. Rain forest biology was the focus of the time spent in Belize.

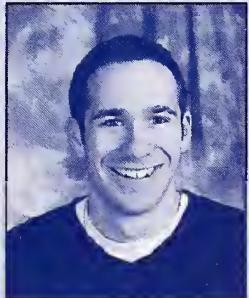
Caribbean Field Biology



Justin Wilkening
Fitness Management



Jaimie Wilson
Social Work/ Religion



Dan Wolfe
Biology



Steve Woodhouse
*Communication Arts
(Electronic Media)*



Janelle Young
Mathematics



Nicole Young
Music Education



May Term

Making a Splash

Senior Cheryl Jansen, sophomore Laura Geiger-Simpson, senior Wendy Cox, sophomores John Barclay and Tara Penna and senior Jason Otis sport their snorkeling gear while on Turtle Island in Southeast Asia.

Tribal Attire

Class members pose with women from the Rungus tribe. **Front Row:** Sophomore Laura Geiger-Simpson; senior Wendy Cox; sophomore Tara Penna; junior Kenza Bemis. **Second Row:** Junior Hillary Erickson; four Rungus tribe members; junior Emily Twedt; seniors Cheryl Jansen, Erin Hetrick. **Third Row:** Seniors Jason Otis, Dane Wesenberg; sophomore John Barclay; Dr. Fred Waldstein.



Southeast Asia Expedition



Jamie Zabel
Elementary Education



Kristen Nauman
Fitness Management



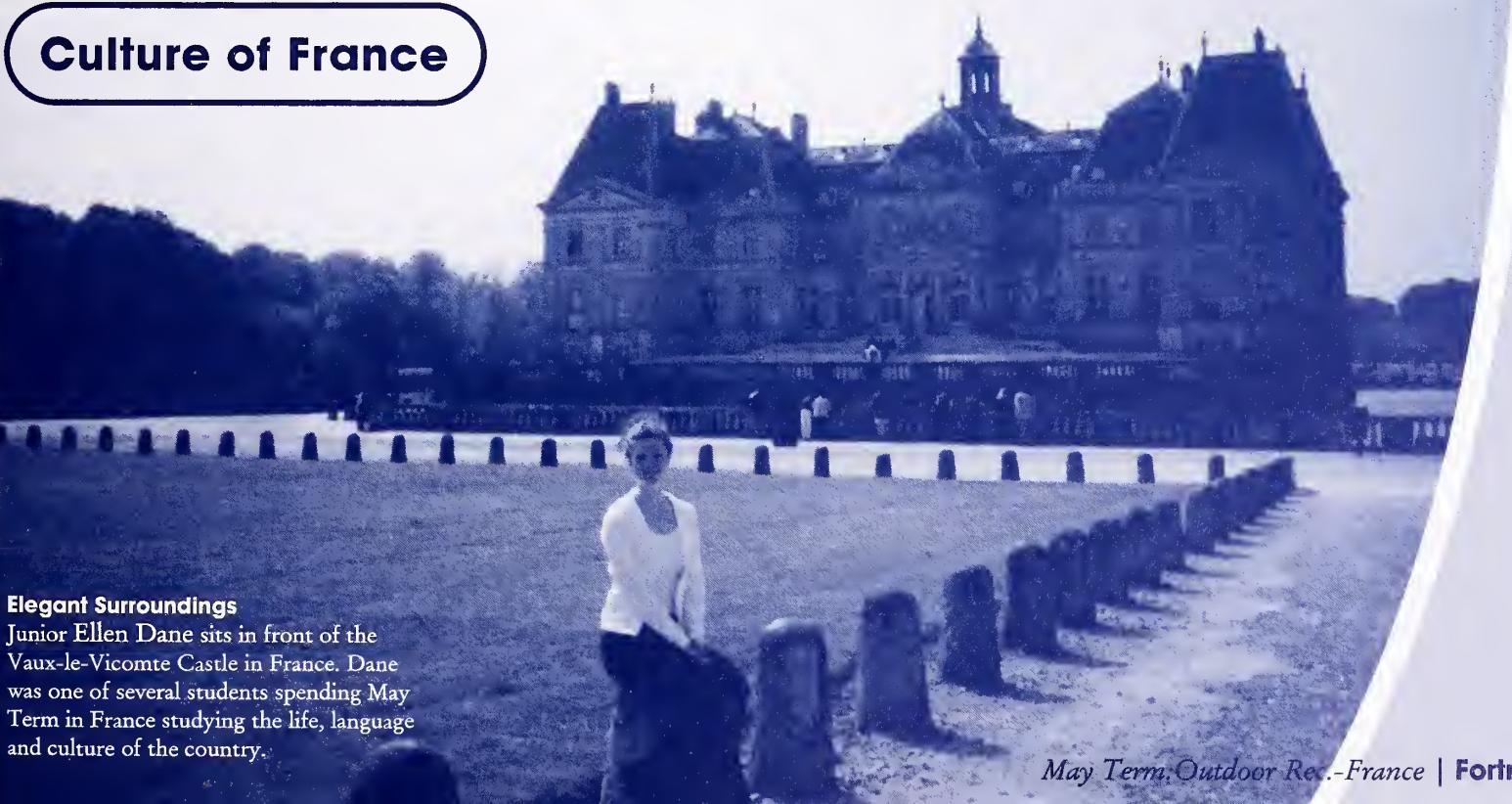
Out on the Water

Senior Travis Graven, left, prepares to switch hands as he helps give his 3-man boat more speed. While Senior Paula Siems, junior Nate Worden and senior Sara McClure, below, canoe down the Buffalo National River in northern Arkansas during the outdoor recreation campout. The trip was the culminating point for the class, which studied camp work and personal leisure time activities.

Outdoor Recreation



Culture of France



Elegant Surroundings

Junior Ellen Dane sits in front of the Vaux-le-Vicomte Castle in France. Dane was one of several students spending May Term in France studying the life, language and culture of the country.



"The most important thing that I will be taking away from Wartburg is me."

Sara McClure, senior

Reflections of Wartburg

Class of 2001 Exits Wartburg and Enters Life

At this moment, I find myself looking at the group of individuals who, from this day on, will be referred to as Wartburg College's Class of 2001.

We are 307 students who have come to this institution from not just across the state or even the country, but from around the world. And since the moment of our arrival, we have lived together and experienced this thing we have come to know as the Wartburg community. Today, at the end of it all, I would like to take you on a quick journey back—a brief reflection on the years we have spent together here at Wartburg. So take a moment, sit back and relax; you deserve it.

Four years ago, most of us journeyed to the campus in early September. We arrived at different times. Some for football, volleyball, cross country and cheer-leading. Others for Ropes, and then the rest for four days of intensive orientation. We experienced our first classes, made our first friends and found ourselves looking forward to Outfly more than we ever imagined possible. Throughout the first term and really most of the first year, we began to define ourselves within this group of unique individuals.

As our time has progressed and we have matured, much has changed. I glance around campus now and can barely remember what it looked like just four short years ago. Engelbrecht Library was the place to study. A street divided Becker Hall and the FAC, running all the way to the PEC. Schield Stadium wasn't the mud pit we see today, and Knights Village wasn't even a dream.

With all of this upheaval in the short time since we've been here, can you

imagine what this place we have all come to know so well will look like five or even 10 years down the road? Will we even be able to recognize it? With any luck, Schield Stadium will resemble more of a football field and track. And in the very near future, Wartburg students will have a renovated Becker Hall and a bigger and better Student Union.

So here we stand today. Ready and anxious to take our last steps as students of Wartburg College and our first journeys as alumni! Earlier this week, I received an e-mail from one of my closest friends here at Wartburg that I believe everyone sitting before me can relate to:

"I just handed in the last of my papers, passed my final and paid off my student account for the last time! I have grown up and will now leave this place and its people that I have come to know so well. I just thought that all of you should know that the mission of me finishing college is now complete; and the person all of you have helped to mold into this finished version of myself is the end result."

And now with this said, I stand before you and ask you—my classmates, my friends—to leave this place with the memory of what has been accomplished here at Wartburg College through you. Go out into this world and aspire to do great things. Remember and visit often the relationships you will always have that tie you to this community. Don't just leave your mark, but go out and live your life for yourself. Do what you love to do and enjoy. You deserve it.

Angela Peters,

2001 Commencement Address



Bonding Time

Seniors Angela Helland, Sally A. Mitchell, Tara Reinert and Andrea Payne enjoy a little bonding time before the stress of Winter Term finals week.



Final Moments

Seniors Eric Townsley, Bryan Traughber and Michael Trettin sing *Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee* prior to receiving their diplomas at Commencement.



Cultural Interactions

Senior Sarah Mahoney talks with children from an indigenous village in Honduras. Mahoney was in the country as part of her May Term class studying the Church in Latin America.



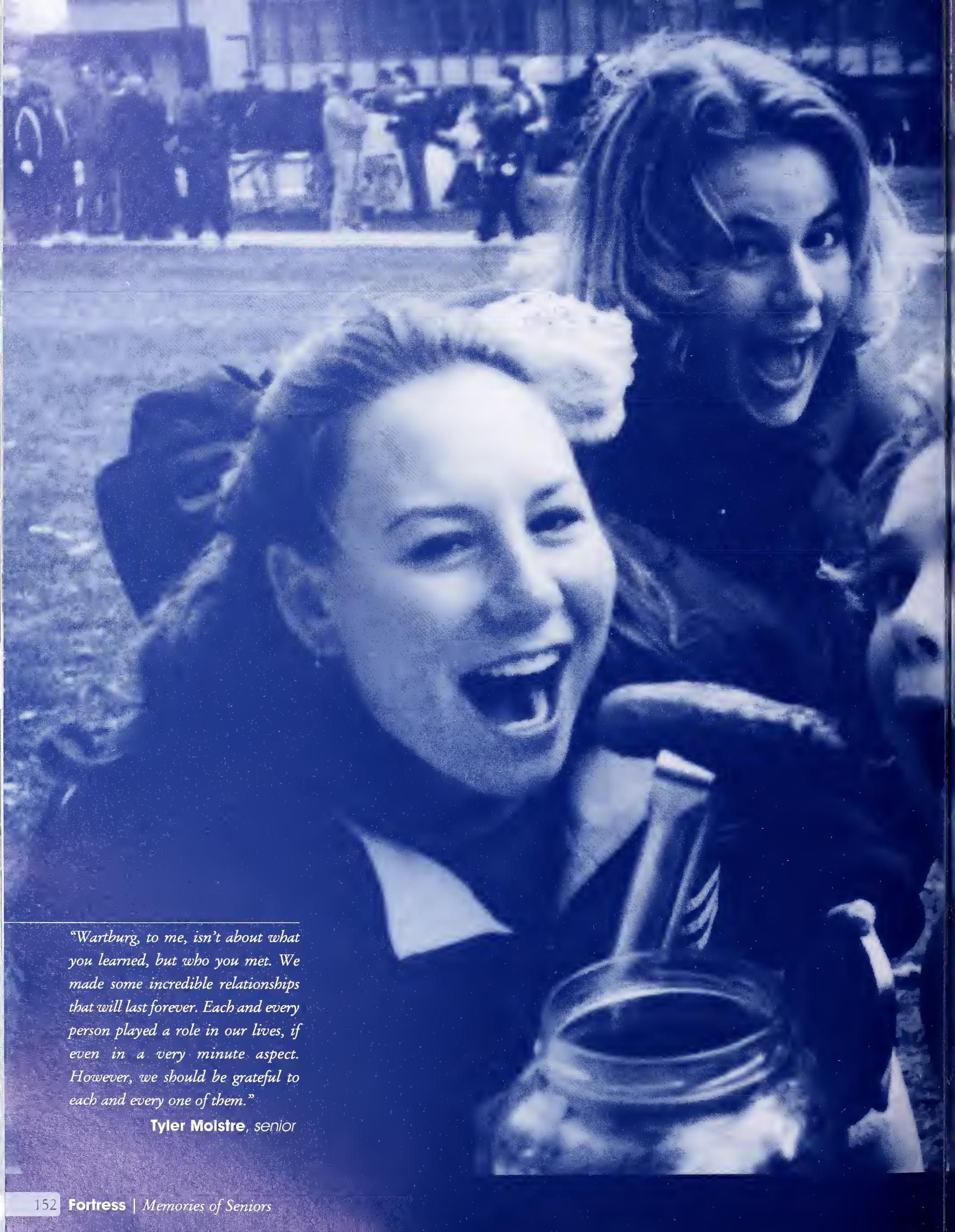
Senior Cheryl Jansen



Senior Sonia Hodges



Senior Bryan Traughber sells balloons at the Renaissance Faire.



"Wartburg, to me, isn't about what you learned, but who you met. We made some incredible relationships that will last forever. Each and every person played a role in our lives, if even in a very minute aspect. However, we should be grateful to each and every one of them."

Tyler Molstre, senior



Wartburg is...

Seniors reflect on their alma mater.

- A packed Knights Gym when Luther is in town. Everyone is decked out in so much orange that you wonder who raided the uniform closet at the state pen, and yet another victory is being cheered on.

— Aaron Buzzia

- The best years of my life.

— Andrea Payne

- The beginning of opportunities for the future that have expanded my self-awareness and knowledge, all while learning life's little lessons with the closest people I didn't know.

— Chris Kurzer

- A place where you not only know your professors on a first name basis, but where the lunch lady greets you at each meal by your first name.

— Joni Harrison

- Home! It's a place where I have so many friends that have become my second family. It's a place where I have been given opportunities to grow, be challenged by classes and in my faith, and above all, come out a stronger person.

— Emily O'Brion

- The understanding that every individual you meet plays an important role in your existence.

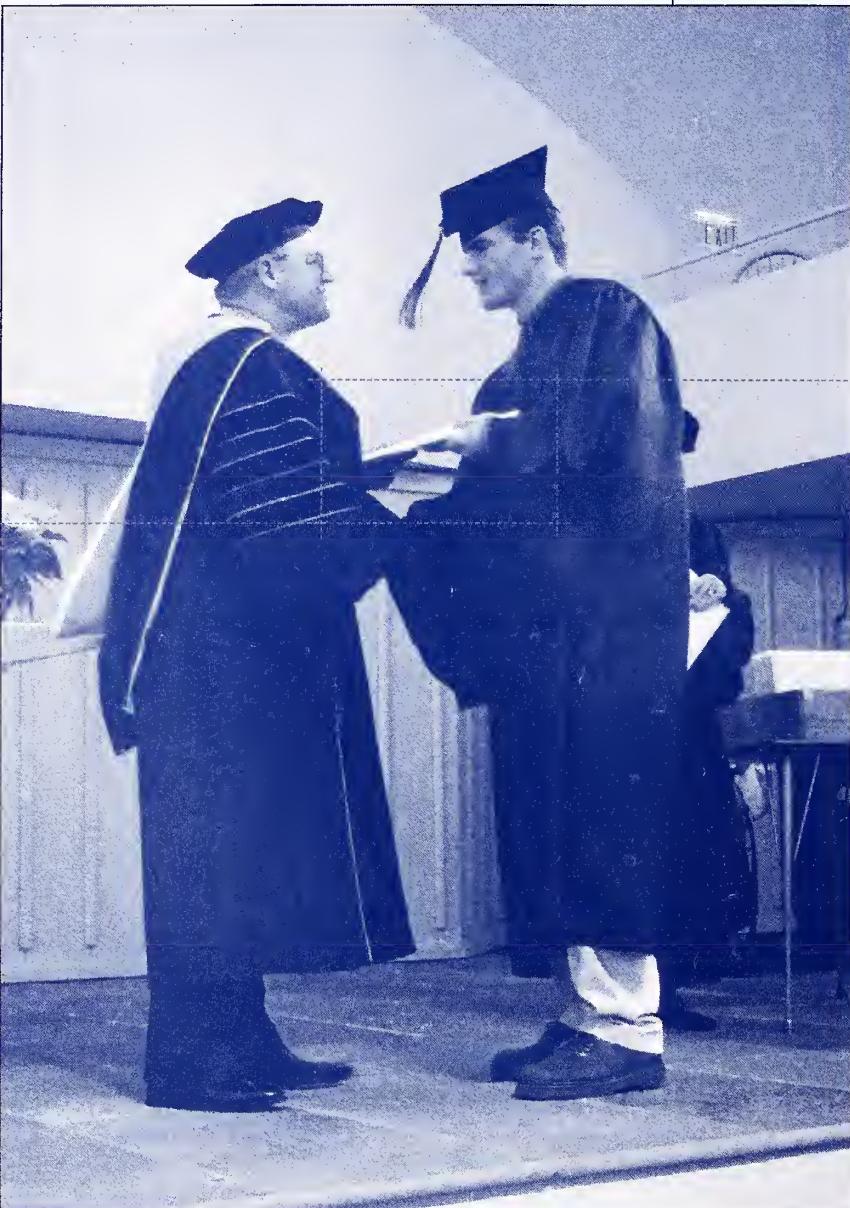
— Angela Peters

- The laughter and companionship of some of the most amazing people I have ever met.

— Janelle Dickey

Pickle Anyone?

Seniors Kristi Lasack, Wendy Cox and Joni Burrier are ready to chomp down on a giant pickle. The three were enjoying the Renaissance Faire during Homecoming weekend.



Frozen in Time

President Jack R. Ohle congratulates senior Timothy Flynn on his accomplishments at Wartburg College and hands him his diploma—a moment Flynn won't soon forget.

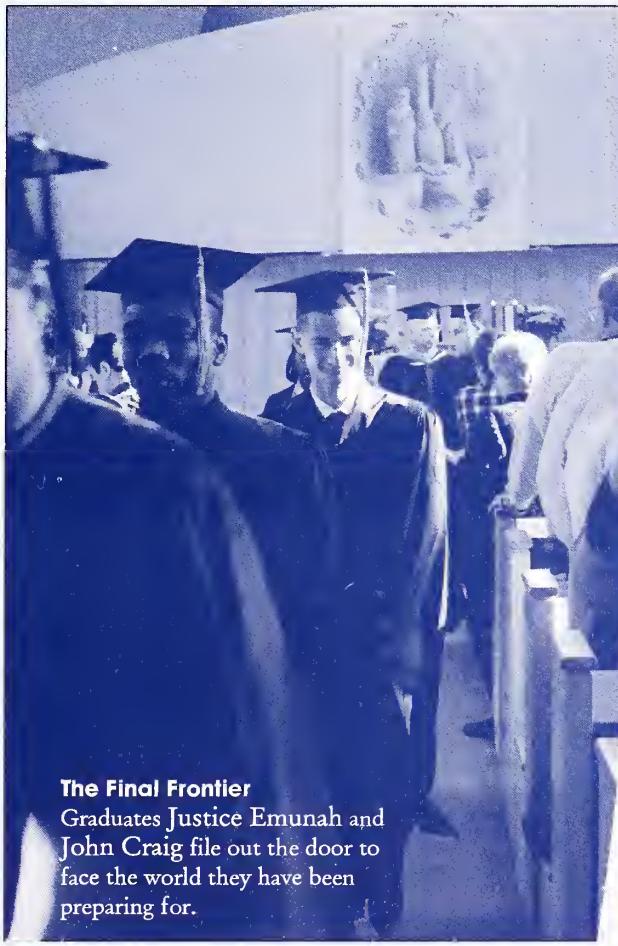
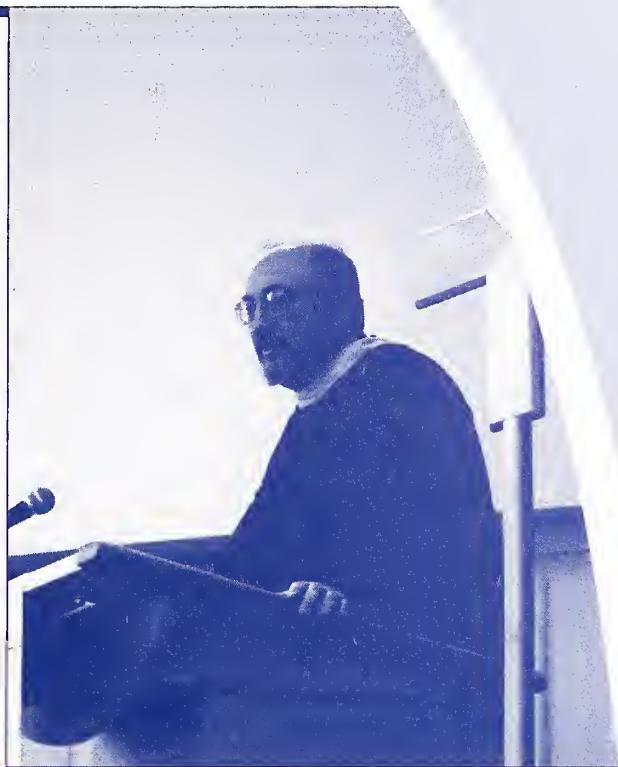
Early Graduation

Eighteen Seniors Begin their Futures



Voices of Reason

Pastor Larry Trachte (below) presides at Baccalaureate. Dr. Craig Hancock (right) addresses the graduates at Baccalaureate.



Sounds of Joy

Seniors Anna-Liisa Aisindi, Krystal Bakken, John Craig, Justice Emunah, Timothy Flynn and Justin Galbraith sing *Joy to the World* before opening the door to the rest of their lives.

The Final Frontier

Graduates Justice Emunah and John Craig file out the door to face the world they have been preparing for.

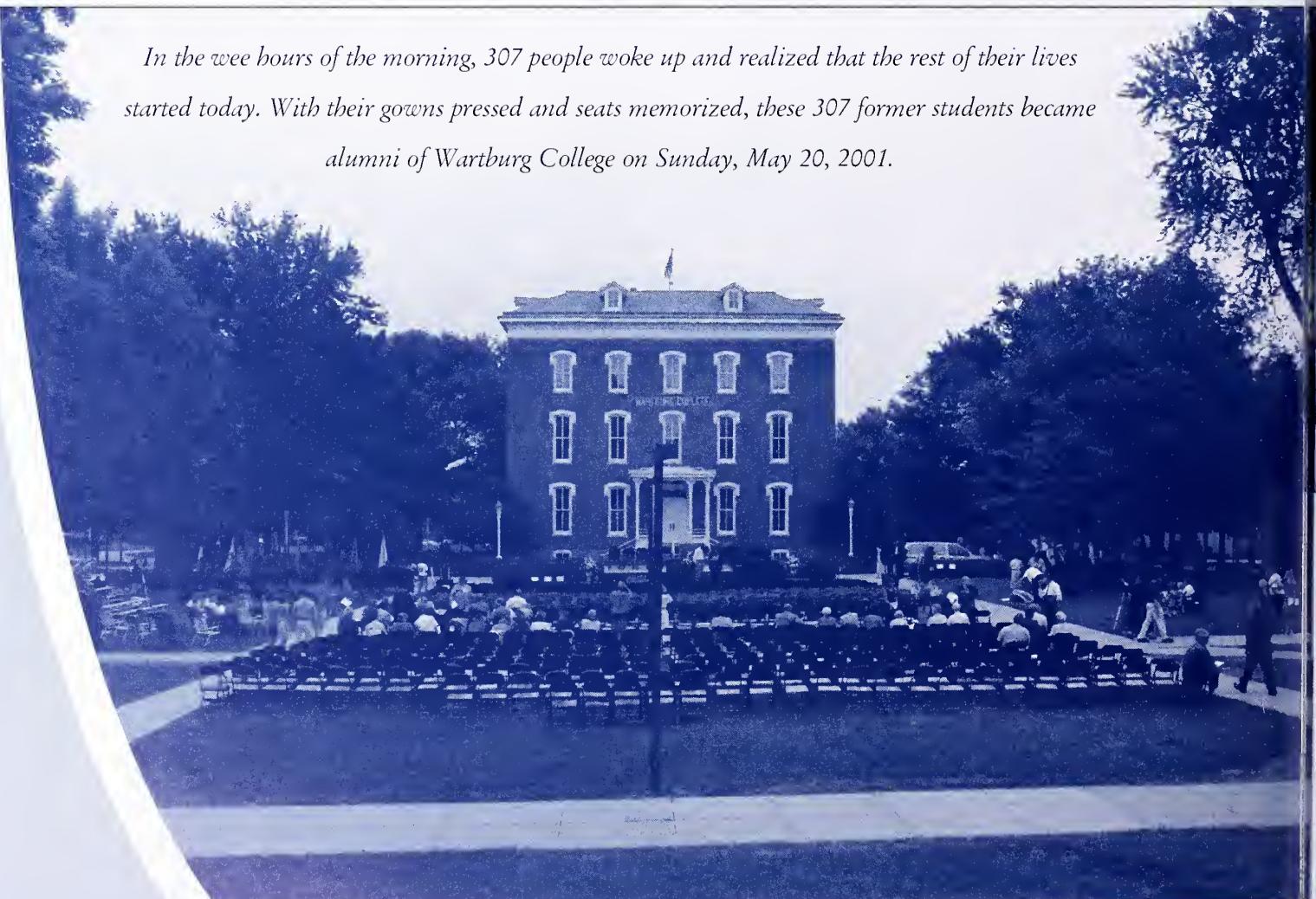




Senior Janna Swedin says farewell to a friend after Commencement.

Graduating into Life

In the wee hours of the morning, 307 people woke up and realized that the rest of their lives started today. With their gowns pressed and seats memorized, these 307 former students became alumni of Wartburg College on Sunday, May 20, 2001.





Things Look Different

From their seats before they receive their diplomas, the graduates examine their memories and the campus one last time, realizing that things will never be the same.

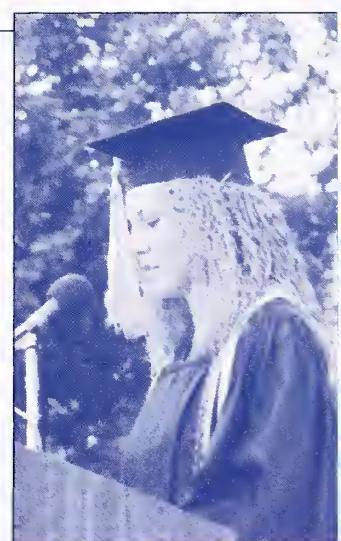
Sounds of Praise

Rev. Larry Trachte,
Bishop Steven Ullestad
(‘75) and President Jack
R. Ohle sing along at
Baccalaureate in
Neumann Auditorium.



*"Go out into this world
and aspire to do great
things. Remember to visit
often the relationships you
will always have that tie
you to this community.
Don't just leave your
mark, but go out and live
your life for yourself."*

Angela Peters, senior



On the Platform

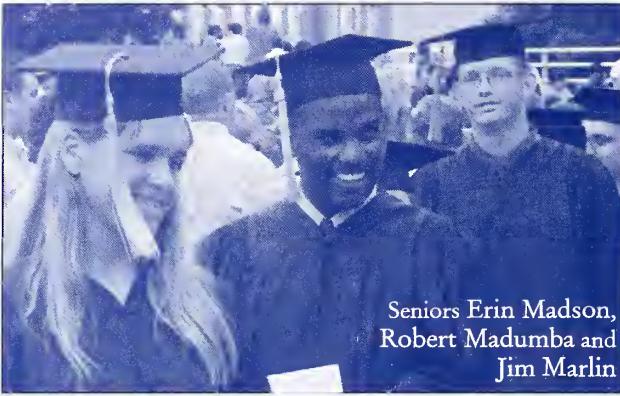
President Jack R. Ohle, Doctor of Humane Letters recipient Kent L. Henning ('80), Dr. Dani Thomas and Dr. Ferol Menzol.

One More Laugh

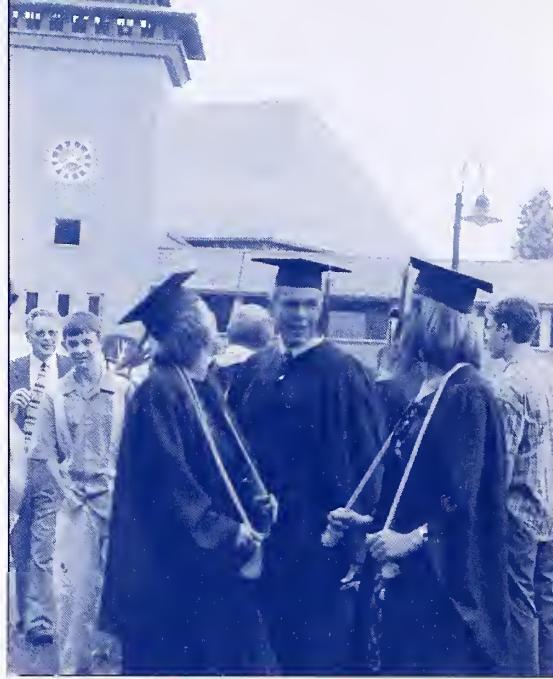
Seniors Sarah Foelske, Blair Sanderson and Allison Schult share a laugh on the campus mall.



Freshmen Lonna Field and Braden Wopert sit



Seniors Erin Madson, Robert Madumba and Jim Marlin



Here's to the Memories

Senior Sara Kluender embraces senior Janelle Young on the campus mall following Commencement.



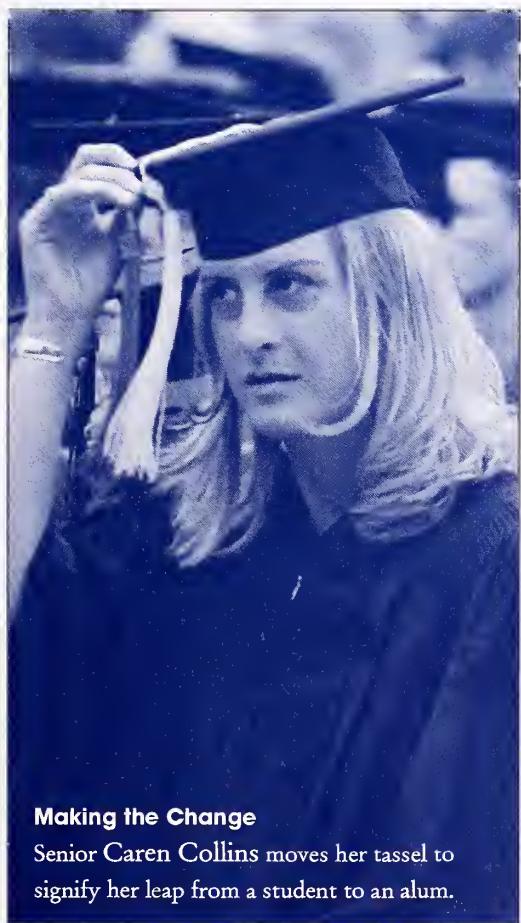
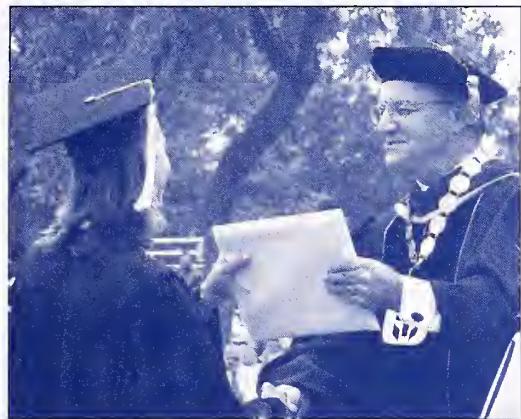
Thanks and Thanksgiving

Many seniors, faculty, staff, family and friends took part in worship at Sunday morning's Baccalaureate service. Seniors below sing *Go My Children, with My Blessing* at the close of the service.



The Final Paper

Senior Andrea Payne receives her final paper, her diploma, from President Jack R. Ohle.



Making the Change

Senior Caren Collins moves her tassel to signify her leap from a student to an alum.



Giddy with Glee

Senior Laura O'Connell is giddy with excitement after her recent graduation.



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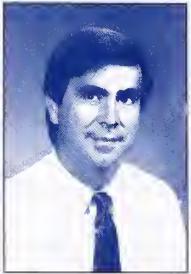
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CHEERLEADER
Professor of the Year



**Pete
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Associate Dean
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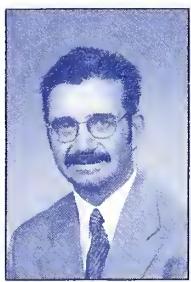
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**Dr. Dan
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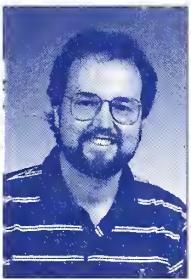
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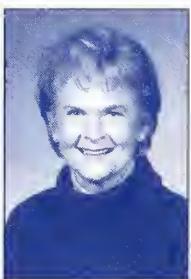
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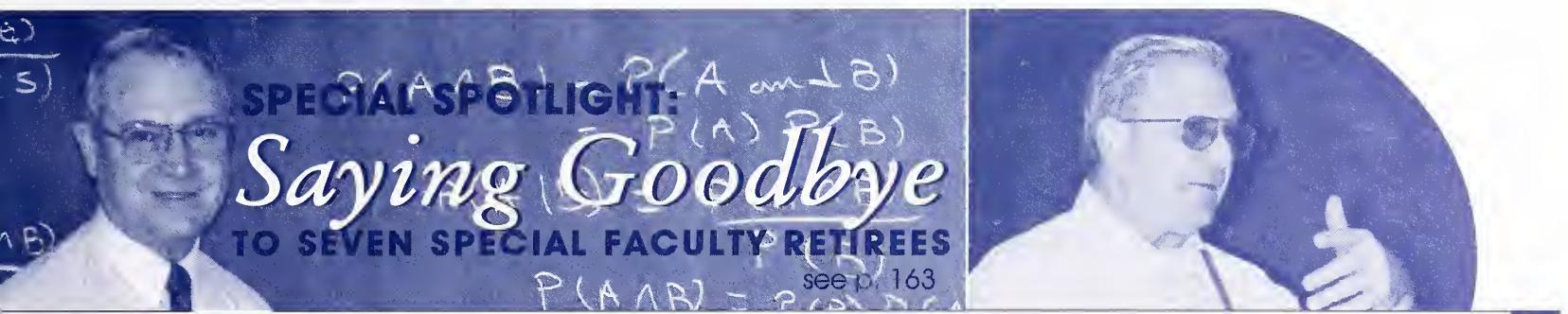
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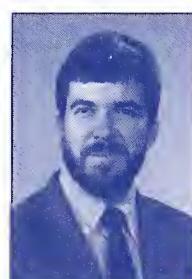
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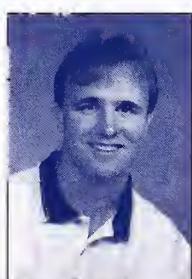
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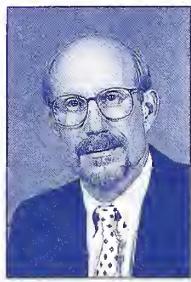
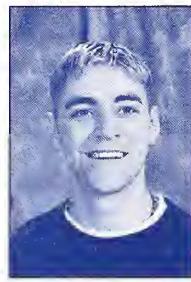
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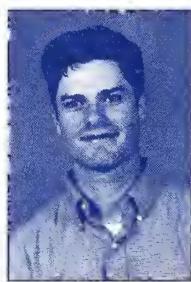
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SPECIAL SPOTLIGHT:

Saying Goodbye TO SEVEN SPECIAL FACULTY RETIREES

Wartburg College will say goodbye to seven familiar faces this year.

Dr. William (Bill) Waltmann, professor of mathematics; Dr. Darold Wolff, professor of biology; Dr. Glen Fenneman, professor of mathematics; Dr. William Shipman, professor of economics; Dr. Roy Allen, associate professor of German and Spanish; Dr. Leslie (Les) Huth, professor of education; and Dr. Rolf Craft, professor of economics, will retire from the Wartburg faculty after May Term.

Waltmann, a 1956 Wartburg graduate, began teaching in the mathematics department in 1958.

"At that time I was one of two who taught in the math department that then offered only the math major," Waltmann said.

Forty-three years later, that department now houses not only the math major, but computer science, mathematics education, computer information systems and physics, as well as a minor in pre-engineering.

Waltmann also commented on his teaching style changes over the years. He has used a variety of mathematical tools ranging from

the slide rule when he began teaching to modern computer programs in his courses.

"I will miss the contacts that I've had with students in and outside of the classroom and the regular interactions that I have had with friends who will continue to work on the Wartburg College faculty and staff," he said.

Fenneman is also a part of the math department. Fenneman joined the Wartburg faculty in 1966 and also is a Wartburg College alum, graduating in 1962.

When he first came to Wartburg, his classes were lecture oriented and he prepared his classes with a lot of speaking and writing on the board.

"Students don't accept that anymore as being the way to learn," Fenneman explained. He now teaches in more of a hands-on way, throwing out questions for students to try and answer on their own first.

As for a change in his students, Fenneman said that students have more of a tendency to call and question classroom procedures.



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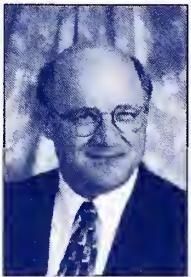
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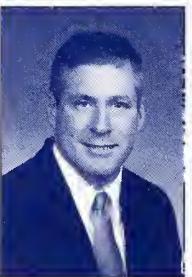
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"Students now are perhaps more willing to take responsibility for their own learning," he said. "They have a higher expectation of what is going to happen in the classroom."

"I will miss the day-to-day interaction with students and faculty. Wartburg College has been my 'home' for 35 years. My family grew up with Wartburg as a large part of their lives. We have shared in the joys and trials of many students and staff," Fenneman recalled. "I hope to be able to continue this relationship with the college and its people."

Wolff joined the biology department in 1966 after finishing his graduate studies in South Dakota. At that time, the biology department was located on the third floor of Luther Hall along with the other sciences and mathematics.

"My first office was a washroom that was used by students that lived in trailer courts, which was north of the current library," Wolff said.

He has enjoyed being an active recruiter for the biology department over the years.

"As a result, I've had the chance to work with coaches and the music department in

recruiting students that had an interest in pre-med. that were also interested in athletics or music," Wolff said.

He said that being able to look at that combination in a student is exactly what Wartburg stands for.

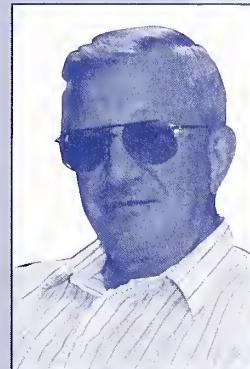
"We try to educate students as broadly as possible," Wolff explained.

"Seeing that group of students succeed over the years has been very rewarding," he said.

Another Wartburg graduate, Huth, has been a professor in the education department for 15 years. He graduated from Wartburg in 1958 and worked in public education for 28 years prior to coming back to Wartburg.

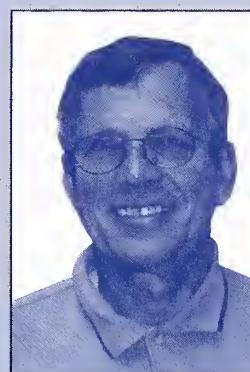
One thing Huth said he is going to miss about Wartburg is the excitement that students have about learning.

"When students really see something and start to take in what you're trying to teach and they're trying to learn and they can put it together in their perspective and make it meaningful," Huth said.



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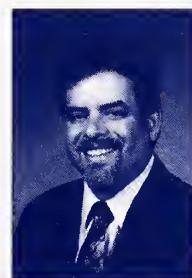
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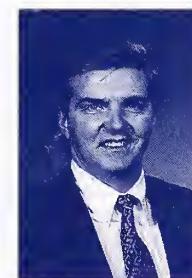
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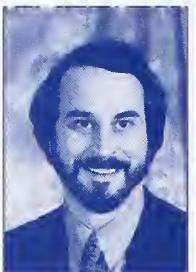
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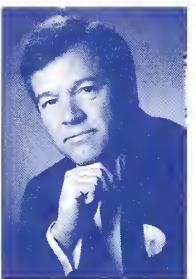
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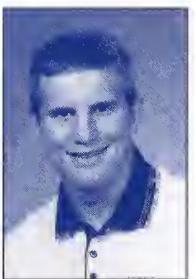
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His most memorable moment was while teaching in Tanzania. He also confessed some embarrassing moments. "When you live with 10 to 15 college students, they learn everything about you!"

"I've gone from a point where I thought experiential learning was interesting to where I think that it's absolutely essential to learn as much as possible," Huth explained.

Evolving from an e-commerce professor to a jack-of-all-trades is how Craft describes his role during his five years of teaching at Wartburg.

Teaching has been important to Craft. "The students allow me to experience my own sense of craziness." He also says that seeing students finally understand what he's been teaching in class and applying it to life is rewarding.

"I'll miss the friends, both students and adults; having coffee in the Den; talking to the last group of students who went to Guyana; and getting calls from people just wanting to talk about how the markets are doing." With a chuckle, Craft insists he will not miss getting up for class or meeting

deadlines.

Craft has been very active in politics, serving in the state senate for six years. He plans to continue his involvement with politics.

Craft says he will miss being challenged by his students. "They keep you young!" he said.

Shipman graduated from the University of Pittsburg. He came to Wartburg in 1972 to teach economics. He left Wartburg in 1977 but came back in 1979.

Allen received his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He came to Wartburg in 1981.



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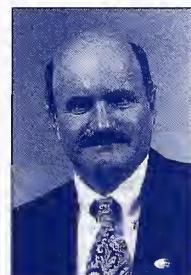
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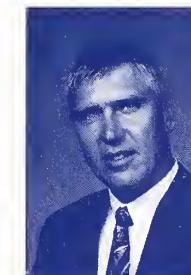
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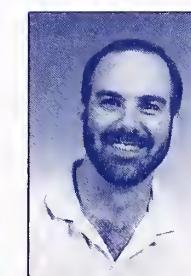
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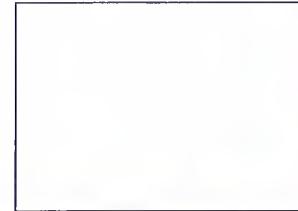


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*"Difficult to live up to,
in the sense of keeping
up. But not in the sense
of enjoying the ride."*

Nick Robertson, senior



. it ain't easy being orange

And so another year at Wartburg is wrapped up. Finals are over and the papers are finished. It wasn't easy, but then again, it ain't easy being orange. However, you survived and have grown from the experiences.

You are home from your May Term adventures, but you will never forget the things you learned. But then, that is Wartburg. You will never forget the memories you have made or the friendships you have formed.

Life at Wartburg has taught you what it means to be orange; it's more than a color—it's a way of life. Wartburg is now a part of you. Wherever life takes you, part of you will still reflect the orange that flows deep inside.

It has not been easy to live up to the expectations that have been set for you or that you have set for yourself, but that's all part of life at Wartburg. After all, it ain't easy being orange.

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"Showing pride and learning all I can. It is more than simply going to class."

Heidi Tiedt, junior

Wartburg is...

"Random nights nothing is planned and you end up going out and having a great time; great conversations with people you didn't know very well."

Nicole Young, senior

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*"Becoming as diverse
as I can and allowing
myself to engage in
things I normally
wouldn't do."*

Jamie Norton, junior

Being a Wartburg student...

*"It means I am now
poor, but rich with
friends."*

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Difficult to live up to...

*"No, it's one of those
'group projects' that
are actually fun."*

Sally Simons, sophomore

Wartburg is...

*"Three words:
leadership,
faith
and smiles."*

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"People. Parties. Just growing up."

Johnny Gibbons, senior

What I'll Remember...

"My face muscles bursting from laughing so hard with my friends."

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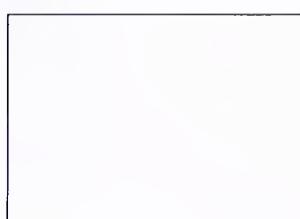
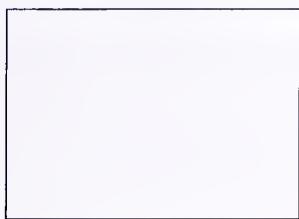
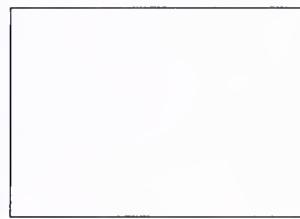
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Matt Thede, senior

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Communication Arts Faculty/Staff—(Better known as "Fortress Support Group"). We still meet on Thursdays, right? You bring the donuts.

Student Senate—Thanks for picking up the college's tab. If there isn't enough money, we'll be back again.

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Nancy Bingham—Thank you for all of your help with the student lists. See you next year.

Tom Payne—Thanks for putting a separate lock on the Graphics Lab. It helped us confiscate it better.

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Our friends—We are still alive. We just don't know what to do now. Call us, but not at the J-lab; we should be in the phone book, the only number we know is 8289.

Penni & Deena—Yes, you can use our fridge, just keep it tidy. Oh and yes, we do bricks. Thanks for the movie rentals. What's our late charge again? Lil, can you take care of that? Down Peanut. Hi Thomas; no, it's not supper time.

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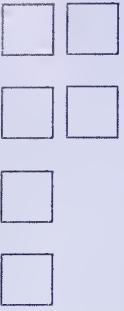
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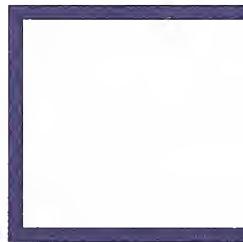
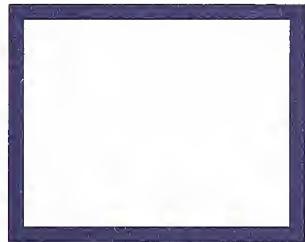
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